Do suburbs come out on bottom of RTA pile?

by STEVE FORSYTH
and BOB LAHEY

Most suburban observers feel the score on the new Regional Transit Authority legislation is Chicago 1, suburbs 0.

The next few years under RTA promise no new services to suburban residents — only continuance of existing commuter and bus lines — while the Chicago Transit Authority system may be overhauled.

Transportation expert Richard Michaels of the Transportation Center of Northwestern University is certain that suburban residents won't get all they want in an RTA. He says, however, that with proper management, the six-county RTA can at least give the suburbs an alternative to the auto for getting to and from work.

SUBURBAN legislators see a lot in the bill that will help Chicago and little to help the suburbs. Under last-minute pressure in the Illinois General Assembly, a compromise bill was put together that left a lot of loopholes, local legislators say.

Chicago will receive almost immediate benefits from the bill through subsidies until the RTA is formed. The rest of the proposal will have to await the March 19 referendum, when residents of all six counties will be asked if an RTA should be formed.

Michaels said he would be extremely surprised if the referendum doesn't pass overwhelmingly. Many observers agree with him, because all votes will be tallied together for the six counties, and the weight of a heavy Cook County vote should be enough to carry it through. A few legislators fought for a referendum that would allow each county to decide individually whether it would participate, but their proposal was lost.

STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says a protective measure was altered that would have guaranteed that two-thirds of all money collected be spent in the county where it was collected. The "safeguard" now provides only that the money be spent on services to the county. Thus, it could all be spent on rail lines only reaching into a party of that county, and not providing any local service.

Michaels says many pitfalls await the new board. Based on his observations of other regional authorities in the east, for example, he said the RTA "doesn't guarantee it will satisfy any of the suburban demands."

In Philadelphia, each division — rail, bus and suburban bus — operates independently, competing for budget funding and operating much as they did before regional organization, Michaels said.

"We should know within a year of the

(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

25th Year—31 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Thursday, December 6, 1973 | 8 sections, 80 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold. High in upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Party sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

Bus service use increasing

Transit service in operation almost a year now; more passengers attributed to shuttle addition

by LYNN ASINOF

After nearly one year of operation, the Wheeling village bus is attracting more passengers than it did when it started.

The bus averaged about 41 passengers daily during the first two months of operation, and then the number of people using the bus declined steadily. The number of passengers hit a low point during the summer when less than 500 people used the bus each month.

When the new shuttle bus operation began this fall, the number of passengers began to increase sharply. In one month's time, the number of people using the bus jumped from 480 in August-September to 996 in September-October.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said that during the month ending Nov. 18, the bus finally attracted more passengers than it had when the operation first began. Passolt attributed the increase to 1,261 passengers to the addition of the shuttle bus.

PASSOLT SAID village residents had not been using the bus because of big gaps in scheduling. "In the latter part of February, I reported that the main problem with the bus service seemed to be that it took too long for the passengers to get home from the shopping centers," he said.

To handle this problem, the village purchased the shuttle bus, which picks up passengers at the shopping centers every half hour and takes them to the bus stop of their choice.

"I think, and it's a little early to state, it does appear the shuttle bus will accomplish what I hoped it would," Passolt said. "When you give service, you get riders. Before we weren't giving service."

The manager said the bus program has been a success. "If we can keep the volume at 1,000 or more a month, I think it is serving a function," he said.

The bus, however, is losing money, but Passolt said this loss was anticipated. "You have to go kind of slow on these things because it is something new," he said. "You know you're going to lose money at first, but you're providing a service and that's the idea."

TO COVER THE COST of starting the bus service, the village has set aside $22,000 of federal revenue-sharing funds. Passolt is not sure exactly how much the bus is losing, but said he hopes the village will not have to spend the entire $22,000 to cover the loss.

"It's going to take two or three years to see if it's going to develop into a good transportation system," Passolt said. He said after this trial period the village board will have to decide if the bus is worth continuing.

Several factors may influence this decision in the next few years. For example, Passolt said the bus might fall under the authority of the Regional Transit Authority or might become more important because of the fuel shortage. "There's many areas where the picture can change rather rapidly," he said.

In evaluating the bus operation, Passolt said the village board will have to decide how much support to give the system. "You have to decide if you want it to be a money-maker, if you want it to break even, or if you want to keep subsidizing it," he said.

A more immediate problem, however, will be whether to continue the Saturday bus run. Passolt said in recent months there have been fewer passengers using the bus on Saturdays. "Saturdays are a bad day, which surprises me because Saturdays used to be our best day," he said. "If the trend keeps up, we wind up dropping the Saturday run."

McDonald Creek cleaning may be off until spring

Flood-plagued residents of the Country Gardens subdivision in Prospect Heights may have to wait until this spring before they get help in removing some obstructions from McDonald Creek.

Arthur Olsen, township highway commissioner, has agreed to have his men remove the dozen or so trees and brush obstructing the flow of water in the creek. Olsen said, however, by the time the proper release forms are signed by the property owners involved, it will probably be too cold to do the work.

Olsen said, "If we can do it at all this winter, we will." If that should prove impossible, he said he definitely plans to get the job done before the spring rains start. Spring and summer rains cause the most flooding in the area.

THE RELEASE, which permits the highway department to go on people's property to reach the creek and remove the troublesome trees, is being prepared by an attorney. It will then have to be signed by the homeowners.

The Prospect Heights Park District, which leases Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way property in the area, has already given its consent to the highway department. And, in a related matter, the park district is investigating the relocation or replacement of a foot bridge put across the creek in Kiwanis Park, just south of Palatine Road.

Harold Kargenian, 1012 W. Wildwood Dr., a spokesman for the Country Gardens area, has told the park district that their bridge acts as a dam in times of heavy rain. The bridge apparently is low enough to collect debris and the debris then blocks the flow of water.

At least 20 homes in the area are affected, sometimes having as much as two feet of water after heavy rains.

Environment group to discuss new rules

The Wheeling Environmental Commission will meet tonight after a two-month gap to discuss development of new rules and regulations to protect the environment.

The commission last met in early October, but chairman Michael Valenza said he had not called a meeting because the board did not have a secretary. At tonight's meeting the commission will set a schedule for regular meetings.

When created this fall, the commission was charged with developing an environmental ordinance for the village and establishing a process of environmental review through an expanded seven-person commission.

Commission members are expected to begin this process by reviewing the numerous environmental laws and ordinances at the federal, state and local level.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall committee room, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

'Sno(w) fooling': ol' man winter's here...

If you don't like the weather in the Northwest suburbs, all you have to do is wait a couple of days for a change.

The United States Weather Service is forecasting a one to three-inch accumulation of snow by this morning with temperatures in the low 30s. However, it predicts that the mercury will rise to the 50s again by Sunday.

The season's first snowfall brought out gloves and galoshes yesterday as old man winter — who had held off longer than usual — showed his stuff with a swirl of flurries just after morning rush hour had finished.

Despite the promised warming trend, local towns and state agencies have braced for more snow. Plows and spreading trucks have been readied and hundreds of tons of salt are piled to help keep the streets clear.

The Illinois Tollway Authority had 50 trucks out last night plowing and spreading salt. Joe Zammuto, in charge of the operation, said the authority has 64,000 tons of salt on hand. He said it was enough for three or four complete saltings of the system.

He said trucks were patroling the road yesterday and that some bridges were glazing over by mid-afternoon.

Towns in the area reported adequate salt supplies to deal with the accumulation.

Ever tried sky sailing? Take a leap and fly away

– Section 2, Page 1

Women in management – first of two articles

– Suburban Living

The inside story

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Horoscope	3	10
Legal Notices	7	15
Movies	7	7
Obituaries	2	3
Real Estate	4	1
School Lunches	2	4
Sports	6	1
Stamp Notes	2	2
Today on TV	3	2
Women's	7	1
Want Ads	7	8

Are you one of 11,000 due state income tax refunds?

–List on Page 14

Suburban digest

5th ex-Hoffman Estates official guilty

Gerald Meyer, 42, yesterday became the fifth former Hoffman Estates village official to plead guilty to federal charges in a bribery scheme involving Kaufman and Broad Inc., the giant homebuilding firm. Meyer, now living in Palatine, was a village trustee in 1968 when K&B's Barrington Square was approved by Hoffman Estates. Two former mayors and two ex-trustees earlier pleaded guilty to accepting bribes in return for approval of Barrington Square's zoning. They will be sentenced Dec. 18. K&B's attorney, former State Rep. Bernard Peskin, and ex-trustee Herbert Gibson have pleaded innocent to the charges.

Longer Yule vacation break?

Students in several Northwest suburban school districts may get longer Christmas vacations as a result of the energy crisis. School officials are considering a two-day extension of the holiday by calling off classes Jan. 3 and Jan. 4.

Another singles party

Arlington Park Race Track's exposition center will be the site of a singles party Dec. 14 which is expected to attract hundreds of swinging singles. The party is being promoted by Barry Sax, who planned a similar Regency Hyatt House affair Nov. 23.

20 police, firemen to be shot!

At least 20 policemen and firemen from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are scheduled for hepatitis inoculations because of a man accused of passing more than bad checks. Alvin Sams, 22, of Chicago was transferred to the Schaumburg lockup after Skokie law enforcement officials arrested him last week on a check charge. Schaumburg fire fighters came in contact with Sams when they took him to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for what appeared to be drug withdrawal symptoms. Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park police were exposed at the Hoffman Estates jail where he was kept over the weekend. Alexian Brothers officials, however, are not inoculating their personnel, saying the exposure there was not dangerous.

Overhaul for downtown Palatine

Plans were made public yesterday for new development of downtown Palatine. Small specialty stores will form the heart of the redeveloped central business district. A special committee was formed of two local bankers, local businessmen and a village official, to coordinate the project which includes razing one of the village's oldest downtown businesses.

Mount Prospect trustee resigns

Mount Prospect Trustee Donald B. Furst has resigned after 4½ years on the village board. Furst, an insurance executive, cited increased business responsibilities. A replacement is expected to be named by Mayor Robert Teichert before the end of the year.

Des Plaines wary of Cougars

Des Plaines officials are concerned aboout traffic problems and flooding in south side neighborhoods as a result of the proposed Chicago Cougars stadium soon to be built in Rosemont. The city's environmental control officer has been assigned to check out the stadium plans for potential problem areas.

Devon-53 builders anxious

Developers of the Devon-53 housing project may withdraw from negotiations with Elk Grove Village because of the delay in getting a response from the village, according to an attorney for the developers. The village board tabled action on the project for the third time at Tuesday's board meeting.

New employe for Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove is getting a new public works director. He is Charles R. McCoy, now an engineer for Chicago's water and sewer department. William Davis, the present director, will become head foreman when McCoy joins the village administration Jan. 7.

Bank's music program set for Dec. 14, 15

Hundreds of local singers will perform in the Palatine National Bank's Festival of Christmas Music program Dec. 14 and 15.

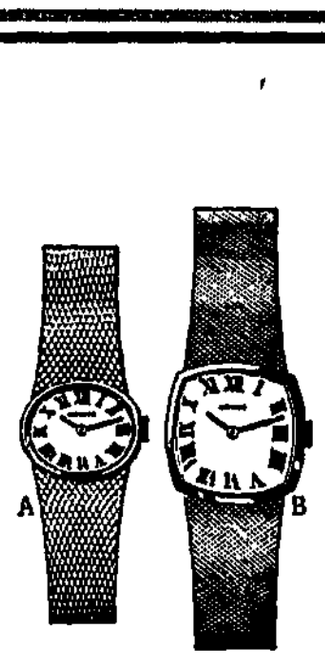
The festival, held for the fifth consecutive year in the lobby of the bank at 50 North Brockway, Palatine, begins Friday, Dec. 14, with the appearances of the Girl Scout Junior Troop 871 at 3:30 p.m.; Central Road School at 6 p.m.; Girl Scout Cadettes 811 at 6:30 p.m.; the Campfire Girls of Palatine at 7 p.m.; and Little City choir at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15 the program includes Pleasant Hill School at 9:30 a.m., Palatine High School choir at 10 a.m., Winston Churchill School at 10:30 a.m., Immanuel Lutheran School choir at 11 a.m., and Rolling Meadows High School at 11:30 a.m.

The festival is open to the public.

What to give? Where to find it?

Let Santa's Gift Gazette help you find the answers...
coming Friday in The Herald



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The HERALD
PADUCAH PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Ford confirmation seen as certain

The House Rules Committee moved unanimously and quickly to clear Rep. Gerald Ford's nomination as vice president for a floor vote today. The House will go into session this morning to accommodate the maximum six hours of debate, with the vote expected to come at 3:30 p.m. and the swearing in at 4:30 p.m. The confirmation is seen as certain.

Trouble aboard radioactive Pioneer 10

The Pioneer 10 spacecraft, now radioactive from its encounter with Jupiter, sped away from the planet yesterday with trouble in 3 of its 11 instruments. The Space Agency also disclosed that during a visit of VIPs to the mission control center, somebody brushed against a computer button, inadvertently causing the loss of 30 minutes of data. A machine at a different site, however, recorded it.

SBA chief accused of 'smokescreen'

The chairman of the House Banking Committee has accused Thomas Kleppe, administrator of the Small Business Administration, of presenting a "carelessly constructed smokescreen" to mislead a Congressional subcommittee investigating the SBA. In a letter to Kleppe, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he was "deeply disturbed."

U.S. rejects Nadar's Ford recall plea

The government has rejected a plea from Ralph Nader that Ford Motor Co. should be ordered to recall 5.5 million cars to correct an alleged front wheel defect. The National Highway traffic Safety Administration said it investigated numerous cases of injuries or deaths attributed to lower control arm failure but, "with one exception, they appear to be without substance."

The state

Ready some City Savings depositor checks

Chief U. S. District Court Judge Edwin Robinson has approved a list of 12,000 City Savings and Loan Association depositors to receive nearly half of what they had on account when the state closed the association in 1964. About $11.6 million will be mailed to the depositors before Christmas from a fund set up by state attorneys.

Women seek to end male-only clubs

A Women's group moved yesterday to open the doors of men-only clubs to women by drying up their bars. The Women For Equal Rights filed suit charging the Liquor Control Commission violates the law by issuing liquor licenses to private clubs which exclude women from membership.

Body of ICG trainman found

The body of an Illinois Central Gulf brakeman, missing since a Sunday head-on collision at Cobden of two ICG freight trains that took three other lives, was found yesterday in a wrecked diesel after it had been pulled from the scene.

St. Nicholas Hotel will reopen

The renowned St. Nicholas Hotel, where the late Paul Powell left behind a mysterious $800,000 cash hoard, could reopen "within 30 days." A Springfield builder, Sam Sgro, bought the mortgage on the St. Nick which closed in May when the previous owners went bankrupt.

The world

French move to shore up the economy

Faced with a general strike and rampant inflation, the French government has announced tough emergency measures to shore up the threatened French economy. The measures include price and profit controls, credit restrictions, reduced government spending and increased advance payments of income and company taxes.

Communists attack inside Phnom Penh

Communist commandos attacked a bridge linking Phnom Penh with its suburbs yesterday in the first rebel ground assault inside the capital in 14 months. The high command said 30 insurgents in four sampans rowed across the flooded marshes and destroyed the bridge with machine gun, rifle fire and rocket grenades. The insurgents were driven off after two hours.

Election defeat, Joergensen resigns

Premier Anker Joergensen resigned yesterday in Copenhagen after his Social Democratic party fell victim to a shattering election defeat in a voter revolt against high taxes and inflation. He told Queen Margrethe he would head a caretaker government until a new coalition is formed. Opposition to the Social Democrats was led by millionaire lawyer Mogens Glistrup.

Brawl breaks out in Ireland Assembly

A fist-swinging brawl broke out in the Northern Ireland Assembly Wednesday between rival Protestant factions, causing the speaker to adjourn the session and call police. The fight was between former Ulster Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's Official Unionists and the Coalition Loyalists, led by Rev. Ian Paisley and William Craig.

Sports

NHL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 8, Detroit 2
Rangers 5, St. Louis 1

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	65	53	Minn.-St. Paul	27	21
Boston	58	45	New Orleans	74	47
Chicago	41	26	Orlando	70	64
Denver	37	12	Phoenix	62	42
Detroit	54	48	Pittsburgh	53	56
Houston	65	44	Raleigh	76	61
Indianapolis	45	40	St. Louis	58	30
Kansas City	37	30	San Francisco	52	47
Los Angeles	66	47	Seattle	45	39
Memphis	67	43	Tampa	79	68
Miami Beach	76	70	Washington	69	56

A sip and a puff for Sir Winston

by United Press International

The dwindling band of surviving British World War II heroes and statesmen stepped unsteadily from the pages of history Wednesday to honor Sir Winston Churchill, smoke his favorite cigars and drink his favorite brandy.

The occasion was a luncheon in the chandeliered, blue-and-cream rococo ballroom of London's Savoy Hotel to launch the first publication of the revered wartime leader's entire literary works in one 34-volume set.

Up to the high table unfalteringly stepped aging wartime heroes whose exploits in the air, on land and at sea helped turn the tide against Nazi Germany and its allies as Churchill led Britain through its "finest hour."

They were joined by a generation of Churchills, from Sir Winston's 88-year-old widow Lady Clementine, frail but proud, to his grandson Winston, 33, now a member of Parliament.

The eulogies to Churchill, eight years after his death, flowed as fast as did his favorite brand of champagne (Pol Roger) and cognac (Hine) among the 400 guests.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, presenting Lady Churchill with the first volume of the 945-pound $2,364 leather-bound, gold-embossed set, said "only Julius Caesar matched Churchill's achievement in writing history and living it."

Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden, now Lord Avon and the only surviving member of Churchill's war cabinet, said in a voice choked with emotion that Sir Winston was an "extraordinary man whose genius had few parallels."

The affair sought to recapture everything Churchill loved: from his favorite brand of Havana cigars (Romeo Julieta) passed around after the meal, to the red roses and pink tulips decorating the tables, to "Begin the Beguine" and other old favorites played by the Savoy Blue Room String Quintet.

Guests included at least 12 retired wartime generals and 25 Battle-of-Britain pilots who with now-deceased comrades swept the Luftwaffe from the skies over Britain in 1940, earning from Churchill the accolade that "never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Sir Winston Churchill...
Eight years after his death
the eulogies flowed.

Stocks dive past 800 mark

From Herald news services

The Dow Jones industrial average, the most widely followed market indicator, plunged below the 800 mark Wednesday for the first time in three years as stock prices fell in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Recession fears were believed responsible.

The Dow, which opened the year above the magic 1,000 level, lost 14.90 points to 788.31. It was the lowest closing level since Nov. 27, 1970, in the midst of a recession, when the indicator hit 781.35.

In little more than five weeks, the Dow has sagged 198.75 points, one of the sharpest nosedives ever. Declining issues outnumbered gainers about 6-to-1.

Volume totaled 19,180,000 shares, compared with 19,030,000 shares Tuesday. The activity was so hectic toward the close the NYSE ticker was three minutes late at the final bell.

"Anyone who's a Dow theorist cannot possibly say now that this is not a major bear market," said Robert Amster of Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, Lyon & Ross.

There is concern on Wall Street not only about the energy crisis, but the possibility it will lead to serious recession. Investors are uneasy also about interest rates, which appear to be climbing again, and the continuing Watergate scandal.

Also, "We are seeing the impact of margin calls," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Fund. Margin calls are brokers requests for cash from customers who borrowed to buy stocks. They have increased in the past two weeks.

Declining car sales, production cutbacks and job layoffs in the industry reflected in sharp losses for stocks of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. The auto industry's troubles affected many other market sectors during the day, including rubber stocks.

Federal National Mortgage Association lost amid concern various interest rates may be on the rise again. The FMA, which deals in home mortgage loans, is highly sensitive to changes in the money market environment.

Truckers continue blockade

From Herald news services

Truckers revolting against lower speed limits and higher fuel costs staged turnpike blockades with their huge rigs in two more states Wednesday. In New Jersey, the National Guard was put on standby to clear highways blocked by the trucks.

The federal government, expressing concern, ordered an immediate investigation of "alleged price gouging on truck fuel sales."

On the third day of protests, long-distance drivers used their tractor-trailers to block three more superhighways and a vital East Coast bridge. Wednesday's trucker revolt in Indiana and Delaware brought to seven the number of states that have been hit.

The truckers are protesting 50 mph speed limits, which they say use more fuel in long-haul trucks, and the soaring price of diesel fuel, which has tripled in the past three months in some areas.

U. S. Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said in Washington that in addition to a probe of fuel prices, the Office of Petroleum Allocation would review "the allocation of fuel supplies" at truck stops.

Brinegar also said there would be an investigation of the problems posed for truckers by sharply higher fuel costs. He urged truckers to avoid any new demonstrations "while an effort is made to find solutions to the problems."

The Delaware Memorial Bridge, which connects New Jersey and Delaware, was shut down for seven hours yesterday morning by the truckers' blockade. There were monumental rush hour traffic jams in Ohio as more than 1,500 trucks blocked traffic on three places on the Ohio Turnpike and two main roads into Columbus, the state capital.

Indiana State Police said between 80 and 100 trucks blocked the east and west lanes of the Northern Indiana Toll Road Wednesday, closing the superhighway between South Bend and Elkhart.

In Chicago, Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons sent a telegram to President Nixon asking him to arrange a meeting with government energy officials to discuss the "catastrophic" impact of high gas prices on truck drivers.

Meanwhile, the Cost of Living Council Wednesday said refiners could increase the price of heating oil by two cents a gallon but must cut gasoline prices by a penny a gallon.

The hike in heating oil will increase the average price about 7 per cent, from 28 to 30 cents a gallon. But the penny a gallon gasoline cut will pass through the distribution system and not benefit the motorist.

In fact, CLC Director John T. Dunlop said, gasoline prices are likely to increase. "I certainly do expect the price of gasoline to continue to increase as it has through the year," he said.

In other energy developments:

- President Nixon met with his Cabinet to discuss the energy crisis and possible rationing of gasoline and home heating oil. No decision was taken at the hour-long meeting.
- The House Government Operations Committee sent to the floor by a unanimous vote a bill to create a new superagency to handle all federal energy research and development.
- The Justice Department alerted states and cities to prepare for possible black markets, power shortages and new crime waves during the energy shortage this winter.
- Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the government has a right to see "the most secret documents in the world" — oil companies financial records — to determine their profits and real prospects for long-term energy supplies.
- A Pentagon energy task group has proposed full development of America's vast naval oil reserves, including yet another trans-Alaska pipeline to pump oil strictly for military needs.
- Norway became the latest European country to take strong measures in the face of the oil crisis, ordering a ban on weekend pleasure driving, gasoline rationing and a cutback in petroleum deliveries to industry. Britain has imposed a compulsory 50 mph speed limit on all roads, new restrictions on indoor heating and a reduction in street lighting and illumination in shops.

Nixon 'very disturbed' at learning of tape gap

From Herald news services

President Nixon was reported Wednesday to have been "very, very disturbed" and "almost incredulous" to learn of an 18-minute gap in one of his Watergate tapes.

Nixon's reaction was described in testimony by White House Chief of Staff Gen. Alexander M. Haig during U.S. District Judge John Sirica's continuing probe into whether there was tampering with the tapes.

Haig said he himself broke the news to Nixon on Nov. 15, the day after he found out. He said he regarded the situation as so worrisome that he withheld the information from Nixon for several hours, then told him with another piece of bad news — that the tape was among the seven subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

The tape is of a conversation between Nixon and Haig's predecessor, H. R. Haldeman, on June 20, 1972, three days after the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

Haig said he was "shocked and surprised" when he learned of the gap from White House lawyers, and Nixon ordered every effort to see if the tape could be reconstituted.

Sirica, showing impatience at getting an explanation for the tape gap, earlier recalled Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, who repeated she thought she caused perhaps five minutes of the gap, and said there was no one on earth who would rather be able to explain the gap than herself.

'Prepared for worst'

Mideast shooting increases

From Herald news services

Egyptian, Israeli and U. N. spokesmen Wednesday reported sharp increases in shooting incidents along the Suez Canal cease-fire lines since the breakdown of cease-fire talks last Thursday in deadlock over the issue of troop withdrawal.

A senior military officer in Tel Aviv said "each side is prepared for the worst."

The Syrian front, scene of heavy fighting earlier in the week, was reported quiet.

A spokesman in Cario for the U. N. Emergency Force reported increased violations by both sides this week — almost twice as many as last week — but said he considered the ceasefire was still holding.

The increasing activity on the Suez front coincided with an apparent failure of American diplomatic efforts to get negotiations on military disengagement restarted before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit to the Middle East next week.

Israel and Egypt said their troops had been placed on an alert status in view of the sporadic clashes this week, and Syrian forces also were said to be maintaining a war footing.

In the second apparent Arab guerrilla incident in Israel in two days, a bomb went off in an interurban bus near Netanya, north of Tel Aviv, wounding 16 persons including two Arabs, police said.

In London, authoritative sources said the Soviet Union has demanded anew that it be allowed to provide troops for a peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

The U. S. has previously rejected Moscow's proposals that both Soviet and American troops play an active part in the international police force and rejected an ultimatum from Russia that it might act unilaterally.

In Washington, Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmad Zaki Al-Yamani said the Arab nations are prepared to start relaxing their oil embargo as soon as Israeli forces start withdrawing from occupied Arab territory.

People

- Denmark will have to find a new prime minister, with Anker Joergensen announcing his resignation after the worst defeat in the century-old history of his Social Democratic party. The party did win a plurality in parliamentary voting, but overall was ravaged by a coalition espousing an end to the income tax and the armed forces.
- More than a year after the resignation of the previous chairman, President Nixon named former Eisenhower Cabinet official Arthur S. Flemming to head the Civil Rights Commission. Flemming, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and president of three colleges, will succeed Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, who quit in a dispute over the lack of attention given civil rights.
- One of his old buddies is the latest to underscore a possible presidential run by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. California's Sen. John V. Tunney said Kennedy has placed himself on a preparatory course to seek the 1976 Democratic nomination, and that though he has made no final decision, he is the "odds-on, overwhelming favorite" to win the party nod.
- White House social notes: Pat Nixon came to the rescue of Mrs. Nicolae Ceausescu, wife of Romania's president, when she committed a fashion gaffe at a state dinner. The dinner was supposed to be informal because of Communist tradition, but Mrs. Ceausescu wanted to wear her long evening gown, so Mrs. Nixon did a quick switch to one of her own . . . Nixon had his personal barber — Milton Pitts — attend the post-dinner festivities, and Pitts assured reporters that Nixon does not tint his hair.
- The original Fuller brush man, Alfred C. Fuller, who built a one-man door-to-door enterprise in Somerville, Mass., to a national institution, is dead at age 88.

County GOP pressure led to choice

Ex-State Rep. Burditt to oppose Adlai

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Pressure from Cook County GOP committeemen led to a Republican party decision backing former State Rep. George Burditt as an opponent of Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson III in 1974.

Burditt, 51, of LaGrange, will announce his candidacy at a 10:30 a.m. press conference today in Chicago, the Herald has learned. The decision comes only four days before candidacy filing begins.

Burditt was talking with party leaders to ensure their support in the uphill race against Stevenson, an aide said Wednesday. "I'm sure he's going to run. I can't imagine he's going to get any negative response."

GOP committeemen were polled Sunday by Timothy Sheehan and Comr. Floyd Fulle, leaders in the drive to name Burditt, and offered "very strong support," a GOP leader said.

THE COOK COUNTY backing, coupled with demands of House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Ridge, a last-minute entry, pushed party backing to Burditt.

Blair was added to a long list of possible candidates, including Burditt, during a close-door party meeting Monday. The House speaker, who was suggested by George Woodcock, chairman of the Republican County Chairmen's Assn., asked for 24 hours to consider the offer of party support.

Tuesday, at a second meeting after the United Republican Fund luncheon, Blair presented his conditions for candidacy:

- A guarantee of slating, possibly as governor or attorney general, on the 1978 state ticket if he lost to Stevenson;
- Support from all party factions, state, local and national, including Republicans who opposed his election last year as House speaker;
- Guaranteed financial support. Blair did not set a specific amount but asked for introductions to GOP backers who were committed to Burditt.

THE PARTY LEADERS balanced assets and drawbacks of both candidates during the two days of meetings. Blair entered the decision-making with a well-known name state-wide. But, his record as House leader was considered a detriment, one party leader said. Although Burditt was not a "household word, he could attract support from throughout the party," he said.

Blair withdrew his name from consideration late Tuesday, following previous no-go decisions by Atty. Gen. William Scott, U.S. Rep. John Anderson of Rockford, NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld and 1970 Con-Con President Samuel Witwer.

Burditt, a food and drug lawyer who served briefly as head of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission under Gov. Daniel Walker, was then summoned to the meeting in the Conrad Hilton Hotel and said he would discuss the race with his family. Burditt said he was "heartwarmed" by the "real outpouring of support and interest."

Republican leaders at the meeting included state party chairman Donald Adams; national committeeman Clifford Carlson; national committeewoman Hope McCormick; Woodcock; Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, who represented Fulle; Scott, and a representative of Sen. Charles Percy.

PARTY LEADERS said that the March 19 primary will be open to all comers.

"It was the concensus that George would receive the support of the congressional delegation and the three elected GOP state officials and hopefully the Cook County Republican Central Committee and the state committee," another party leader said.

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., illustrated Tuesday the importance of strength at the top of the GOP ticket in 1974.

Speaking at a URF luncheon, Michel asked, "Can you imagine what Gov. Walker and Democratic-controlled legislature would be doing in redistricting moving district boundaries in this state?"

"We've got to have a strong, vigorous candidate for the U.S. Senate — not only to hold on to our 14-10 advantage in the congressional delegation, but to hold on to the state legislature as well, and that's of paramount importance."

BURDITT IS THE Republican appointee to the Illinois Board of Ethics. He was an assistant GOP house leader and retired from Springfield after two terms. He was chief sponsor of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and the Illinois Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Only other announced candidate is John L. Kirby of Springfield, the losing party nominee for state auditor in 1964.

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Gordon's		44.95
Seagram's	37.95	44.95
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Booth's High & Dry	38.95	45.95
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Gordon's	35.50	42.50

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Turn on Christmas lights, turn off other light bulbs

by BOB GALLAS

Don't feel guilty when you turn on those Christmas lights. Turn off a few light bulbs instead.

Local Commonwealth Edison Co. officials said they support President Nixon's request to "cut all outdoor Christmas lighting completely while curtailing indoor lighting." At the same time, officials said Christmas lights use a relatively small amount of electricity and can be compensated for by turning off some indoor lights.

"That's what most families do anyway," said Clem Stava, Com Ed's director of new information. "Whoever has decorative indoor lights or Christmas lights on their tree will leave other indoor lights off," he added. "So no additional electricity is used," Stava said.

BOTH STAVA and Bart J. McGarry, assistant director of the office of energy conservation in Washington, agreed that those using decorative lights should pay close attention to the wattage listed on the string of lights and make up for the usage by cutting back equal amounts of power usage.

Neither man would endorse cutting back on power usage to allow outdoor decorative lights, but for apparently different reasons.

McGarry, when asked if his office approved outdoor lights if homeowners made equivalent energy use cutbacks, would only say "the President has requested citizens not use outdoor lighting."

Stava affirmed that Commonwealth Edison supported the President's position but emphasized Christmas lights use "a relatively small quantity of energy."

STAVA SAID THE normal string of 12 outdoor bulbs would use seven to eight watts of power each, or about 100 watts. That amount of electricity could be made up for by turning off one 100-watt bulb that would normally be on, during the time the Christmas lights are lit.

Stava added that the miniature indoor lights use even less power. A string of 25 to 35 lights only uses about 18 watts of power, said Stava. So five strings could be lit instead of one 100-watt bulb.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON officials contend that the Midwest has "the equipment and fuel to meet all energy needs." Government officials, meanwhile, said energy should be conserved, in case Edison was called on to generate power to another area of the country in danger of a brownout.

According to Jack Stephens, district manager for the Northwest area of Commonwealth Edison, the area does not face an energy shortage because its electric generators rely on nuclear and coal power for 90 per cent of its needs, using oil and natural gas for the rest, both of which are in short supply.

Longer school Yule break?

by JILL BETTNER

Students may have a longer Christmas vacation this year. School officials in several districts are considering a two-day extension to conserve energy supplies.

Classes in nearly all districts are presently scheduled to resume Thursday, Jan. 3. Officials in several districts, however, are thinking of waiting until Monday, Jan. 7, to reopen schools to save heating fuel.

Christmas vacation in Mount Prospect elementary Dist. 26 already extends to Jan. 7.

ELK GROVE Township elementary Dist. 59 became the first district to revise its calendar earlier this week when the school board voted to resume classes Jan. 7. The two extra days of vacation will be made up at the end of the year.

In the High School Dist. 214 area, elementary school officials are waiting to see if the Dist. 214 Board decides to extend the Christmas vacation before making the move themselves. That board is to discuss the possible closing at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. If the Dist. 214 board votes to change its calendar to lengthen the Christmas vacation, it is likely most feeder elementary schools will follow suit.

COMMENTING ON the possible action, Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert yesterday said that legally, "We can't just start changing our calendar and adding days on at the end of the year willy-nilly without paying our people over and above their regular contract."

Therefore, Gilbert said, if Dist. 214 schools remain closed Jan. 3 and 4, the district would count the vacation days against the five emergency days provided for in the calendar instead of extending the regular school year.

"Whatever Dist. 214 does, Dist. 23 usually follows," said Ed Grodsky, superintendent of that Prospect Heights elementary district. "If Dist. 214 is closed down, it has an effect on us because it splits families."

Elementary Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill agreed that action taken by Dist. 214 would probably influence the decision of the Dist. 21 School Board.

"IF 214 did it (extended Christmas Vacation), I would suspect we'd be inclined to do the same," Gill said. "Of course," he added, "it could work vice versa, too. If enough elementary districts decide to stay closed, I'd think 214 would go along."

Mount Prospect elementary Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said there are presently no plans to close schools there, but, he said, "It's possible." If all the other area districts decide to extend the Christmas vacation, the Dist. 57 School Board may go along.

Arlington Heights elementary Dist. 25 officials said they have not considered changing the holiday schedule, while the subject is to be discussed by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows elementary Dist. 15 school board at its next meeting Dec. 12.

The High School Dist. 211 School Board has no plans to extend the holiday vacation and has made it clear that keeping schools open in that district this winter is of top priority.

DIST. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said when cutbacks are made in the district's use of energy, "the daytime instructional program would be the last thing that's affected."

Dr. Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said schools there will reopen Jan. 4 as scheduled. Short said he is not convinced that suspending classes for the two extra days in January would save enough fuel to justify the move.

"It's a question of priorities," he said. "We have to decide whether we want to save a few BTUs or provide kids with a minimal program of education in terms of days."

Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 officials also report they have no intentions of extending the Christmas vacation at this time.

AN UNIDENTIFIED policeman watches as a car believed to have been driven by Robert Hughes, 56, of Ontario, Canada, burns. Prospect Heights firemen, who put out the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday blaze at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, said the car was totally involved by the fire. Hughes was treated at Holy Family Hospital for minor leg injuries and released. Further details of the accident were unavailable yesterday.

Singles set to swing at Arlington Park

Hundreds of swinging singles are expected to "get it on" at Arlington Park Race Track Dec. 14, when Can-Am International throws its second Chicago-area singles party in three weeks.

Party-goers packed the Regency Hyatt House at O'Hare on Nov. 23, for what was promoted as the world's largest international singles mixer. Several thousand more were turned away at the door.

Barry Sax, the 29-year-old founder of Can-Am International, has promised that the problems associated with the first party — too many people, too little food and no place to park — will be corrected at the Arlington Park bash.

Just how the crowd will be handled will be discussed tonight at a scheduled press conference.

The party will be held at the race track in tandem with a singles three-day weekend package at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

HOTEL PACKAGES, which include the party, are priced at $45 per person, four to a room; $49 per person, three to a room; $55 per person, double occupancy; and $71 single.

A $10 per person admission fee will be charged to party-goers Friday night.

A fashion show, rock bands, games, bars, and even astrologers will be spread out over 1½ floors of the race track grandstand.

Ticket holders who were turned away from the Hyatt House will be admitted to the Arlington Park party at no additional charge.

Sax reportedly will answer critics of the Hyatt House extravaganza at tonight's press conference. Many who attended said they were disappointed by the lack of food and opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex. Men far outnumbered women at the party, which broke up about 2 a.m.

THE HYATT HOUSE weekend package price was $69, double occupancy.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday that he was unaware of the party plans, but did not foresee any village objections.

He said he regarded the singles party as any other party or convention that might take place wholly inside the race track facility. He also said he did not know of any community problems stemming from the Hyatt House party.

Asked whether the party might require a special use permit from the village board, Walsh said, "it doesn't to me, but I'm not an attorney and don't really know anything about what's planned. But it doesn't sound any different than a boat show or any other convention. They hold parties over there (at the track) all the time."

No word on Dundee Road 'til next week

State officials said yesterday they will not know until at least next week whether construction on Dundee Road will be suspended until spring.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said although remote, there is a possibility workers could resume paving next week. Because of the time of year, however, he said workers probably will not be able to continue much past that time.

As of yesterday, Sifrer said rain and snow had saturated the road, making it impossible to pave. If there is no more precipitation before Monday there is a chance the road will be dry enough to resume paving.

The project consists of paving 16,000 feet of Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. Workmen began paving west from Elmhurst Road and have installed two lanes to about 300 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road.

Numerous delays have occurred because of what the state calls weather problems and a cement shortage. Sifrer, however, said recently some of the delays were because Greco Contractors, the firm doing the work, has not employed enough manpower and equipment to expedite the project.

Sifrer said all streets that were closed to allow paving of the road will be reopened by tomorrow. Officials have not decided, Sifrer said, what parts of the road traffic will travel on should construction be suspended until spring. Although officials would prefer using the new pavement, he said that might not be possible in all instances.

Senior citizens elect officers for 1974

Hazel Steinke has been reelected president of the Wheeling Senior Citizens Club for 1974.

Also elected were Nellie Ritter, vice president; Hazel Bernard, treasurer; Dolly Conover, recording secretary; Charlotte Evans, corresponding secretary; Martha Thomas, hostess; and Eleanore Michalek, assistant hostess.

Burglars hit apartment

Burglars took a stereo system and jewelry Tuesday night during a break-in at 1644 Sheldrake Dr., Wheeling.

Police said the items were stolen after 10 p.m. Tuesday and were discovered missing yesterday. The patio door was forced to provide entry to the apartment, police said.

Color TV set stolen

A color television and stand, valued at $440, were stolen Monday during a burglary at Thomas J. Wisniewski's apartment, 1557 Teal Ln., Wheeling.

Police said the apartment's patio door was forced, possibly after dark as a light was turned on in the apartment. Wisniewski returned home at 10 p.m.

$1,000 postage stamp collection stolen

A $1,000 postage stamp collection was apparently stolen last month from a Wheeling man while he was moving from one apartment complex to another, police said yesterday.

The 2,500 stamps are owned by Richard Wheeling, 648C Lakeview Dr. Police said the time of the theft is unknown.

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Eddy Kendrick & Revue—12/7 at Arie Crown
Humble Pie—12/9 at Amphitheatre
Mountain—12/15 at Aragon
Blue Oyster Cult/Iggy Stone—12/14 at Auditorium
Sha Na Na from Broadway—12/27-12/31 at Auditorium
Rare Earth—1/12-1/13 at Arie Crown
Oriental World of Self Defense—1/5 at Arie Crown
Black Oak Arkansas—1/18 at Auditorium
Gladys Knight & The Pips—2/9 at Arie Crown
Four Seasons—2/15 at Arie Crown
Yes—3/6-3/7 at Amphitheatre
Lettermen—3/15 at Arie Crown
Two Generations of Brubeck—3/16 at Auditorium
Seals & Crofts—3/16-3/17 at Arie Crown
Poco—3/24 at Auditorium
King Crimson—4/25 at Auditorium
Rich Little—12/4-12/15 at Empire Room
Barbara Eden—1/8-1/21 at Empire Room

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Teacher evaluation can be touchy issue

Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

One of the stickiest issues in education involves teacher evaluation.

Anytime teachers and administrators and board members sit down to talk, one issue that's almost bound to come up involves how teachers, who operate alone, in classrooms, often behind closed doors, can be effectively evaluated.

All sorts of proposals are put forward. Students could be given tests and if they achieve, the teacher could get a gold star. Formal committees could sit in on classes. Or complex forms could be worked out.

The problem obviously won't be solved easily or quickly, because there are lots of questions — like just what do we expect of teachers — that have to be answered.

But, while reading through this month's copy of "American Teacher," the newspaper put out by the American Federation of Teachers, a national teachers union, I found a teacher "self-rating scale" devised by an AFT member at California State University in San Diego.

The author suggested that teachers place themselves on the scale. He was biased toward the top end of the scale, but it occurred to me that the list, though not inclusive, does give a pretty wide-ranging description of many kinds of teachers — take a look to see where your child's teacher fits:

1. S'atus Quo, cold — traditional teaching:
   a. Sitting in rows, assigned.
   b. Teacher-directed classroom work, mainly question-and-answer.
   c. Systemwide teacher guides exclusively used in the classroom.
   d. Teacher sole authority.
   e. Teacher all business with no warmth towards the students.
   f. Uses audiovisual materials sparingly.
   g. Fine arts are considered a "fad" or a "frill" to be used after all the real school work is done.
   h. Enforces middle-class value system.
   i. Quiet most of the time.
   j. Straight and quiet lines.
   k. Homework usually assigned.
   l. Teacher-made report cards.

2. Status Quo, warm — traditional teaching:
   a. Sitting in rows, assigned.
   b. Teacher-directed classroom work, mainly question-and-answer.
   c. Systemwide teacher guides exclusively used in the classroom.
   d. Teacher sole authority.
   e. Teacher all business, but with warmth toward students.
   f. Uses audiovisual materials sparingly.
   g. Fine arts considered a "fad" or "frill" to be used after all real school work is done.
   h. Enforces middle-class values.
   i. Quiet most of the time.
   j. Straight and quiet lines.
   k. Homework usually assigned.
   l. Teacher-made report cards.

3. Mild Tremor, traditional teaching with some grouping. (This excludes the three reading groups that are found in 1 and 2 as well as this group.)
   a. Sitting in rows; at times small groups seated and working together.
   b. Teacher-directed classroom work.
   c. Systemwide teacher guides exclusively used in the classroom.
   d. Teacher makes the important decisions of the class, students now have a voice in minor decisions (mainly the good or "better" students called upon.)
   e. Teacher main disciplinarian, but students occasionally try to discipline themselves.
   f. Warmer relationship between students and teacher.
   g. Uses audiovisual materials on a fairly frequent basis.
   h. Uses the fine arts in teaching, but does not find enough time to use more of them.
   i. Enforces middle-class value system with a knowledge that other value systems exist.
   j. Quiet most of the time, but with occasional talking in groups.
   k. Straight lines and mostly quiet.
   l. Homework occasionally given.
   m. Teacher-made report cards.

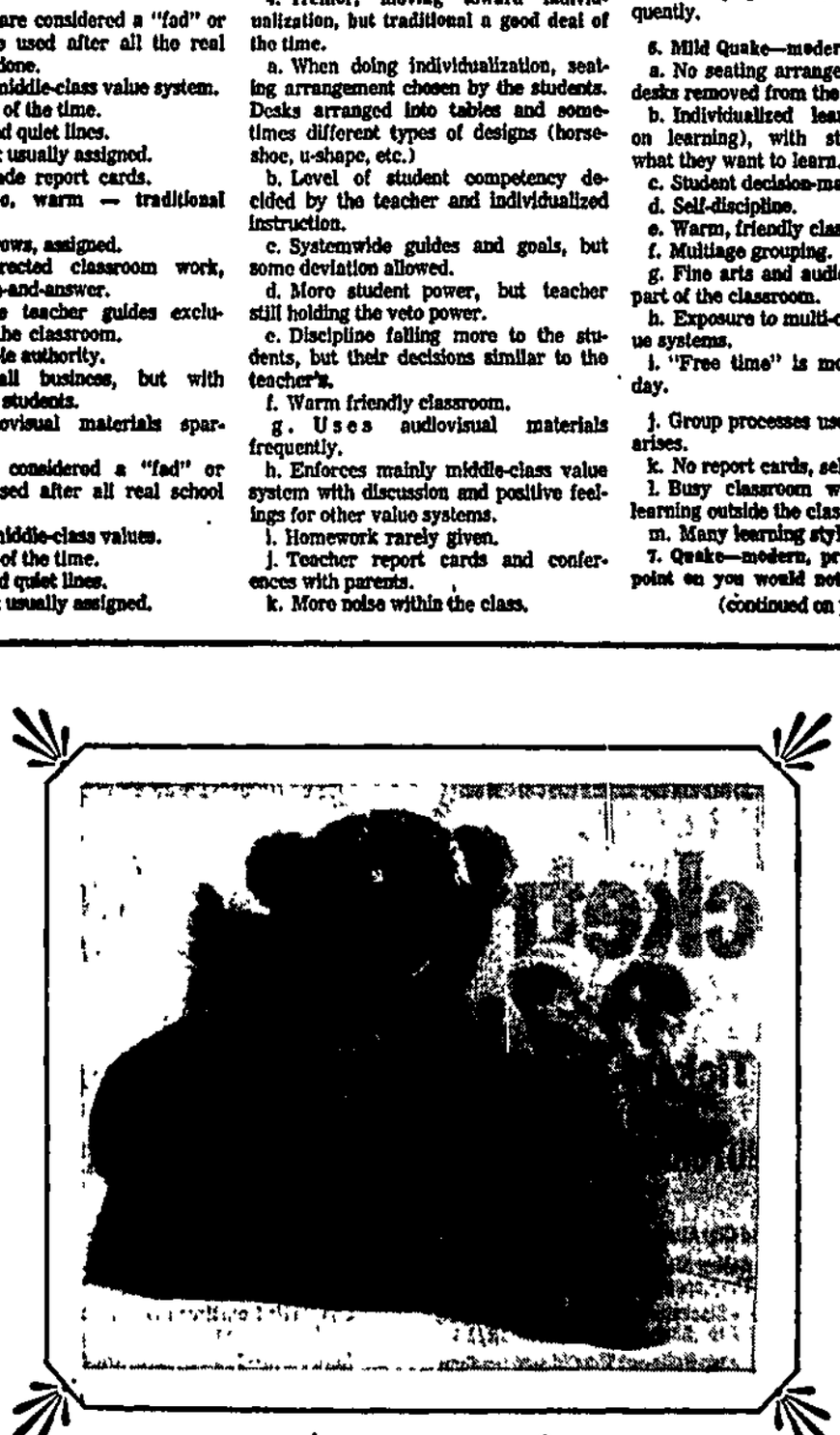
4. Tremor, moving toward individualization, but traditional a good deal of the time.
   a. When doing individualization, seating arrangement chosen by the students. Desks arranged into tables and sometimes different types of designs (horseshoe, u-shape, etc.)
   b. Level of student competency decided by the teacher and individualized instruction.
   c. Systemwide guides and goals, but some deviation allowed.
   d. More student power, but teacher still holding the veto power.
   e. Discipline falling more to the students, but their decisions similar to the teacher's.
   f. Warm friendly classroom.
   g. Uses audiovisual materials frequently.
   h. Enforces mainly middle-class value system with discussion and positive feelings for other value systems.
   i. Homework rarely given.
   j. Teacher report cards and conferences with parents.
   k. More noise within the class.
   l. Lines, but nonregimented.
   m. Introduction of the idea of "free time."
   n. Group processes, i.e. magic circle, sensitivity, etc. used occasionally.

5. Shock—modern, relapse occasionally to traditional.
   a. No permanent seating arrangement.
   b. Individualization of instruction. (Emphasis on the word "instruction.") Mainly working toward teacher's and district's goals, but students bringing in their goals at times.
   c. Decision-making power more and more in the hands of the students.
   d. Students doing most of the disciplining, with an occasional nod in the direction of self-discipline.
   e. Warm, friendly classroom.
   f. Student and teacher use of audiovisual materials.
   g. Fine arts part of the everyday curriculum.
   h. Variety of value systems used in the classroom.
   i. Student-initiated homework.
   j. Evaluative conference with little emphasis on report cards.
   k. Busy classroom, sometimes mistaken for noisy.
   l. Growth in the use of "free time."
   m. Group processes used more frequently.

6. Mild Quake—modern
   a. No seating arrangement, with some desks removed from the class.
   b. Individualized learning (emphasis on learning), with students choosing what they want to learn.
   c. Student decision-making power.
   d. Self-discipline.
   e. Warm, friendly class.
   f. Multiage grouping.
   g. Fine arts and audiovisual a regular part of the classroom.
   h. Exposure to multi-class and age value systems.
   i. "Free time" is most of the school day.
   j. Group processes used when the need arises.
   k. No report cards, self-evaluation.
   l. Busy classroom with extension of learning outside the class.
   m. Many learning styles.

7. Quake—modern, probably from this point on you would not be able to find

(continued on page 9)



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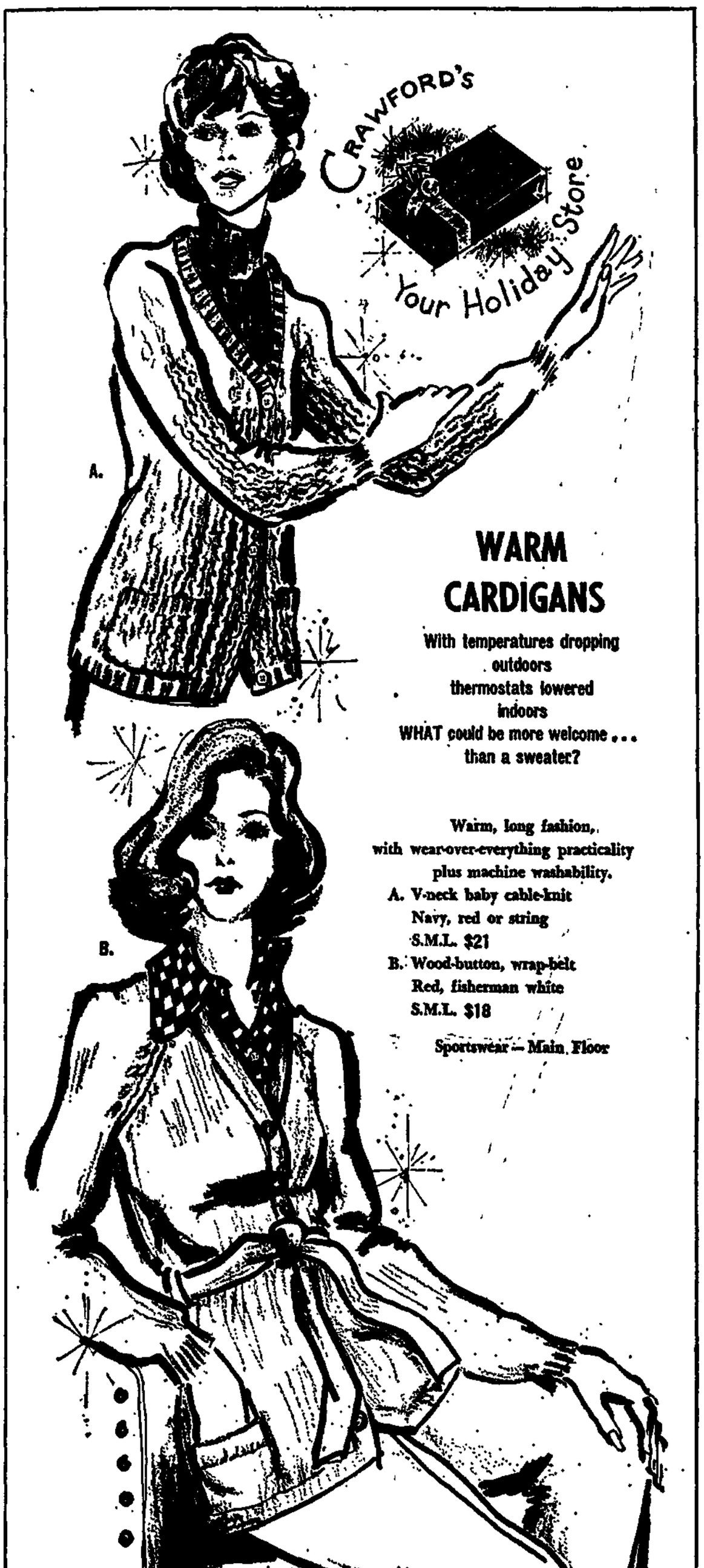

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Don Lark tests holiday lights.

Old church becomes 'Lollipop Lane'

Wheeling Historical Society makes annual contribution to Christmas festivities; Santa to greet young visitors

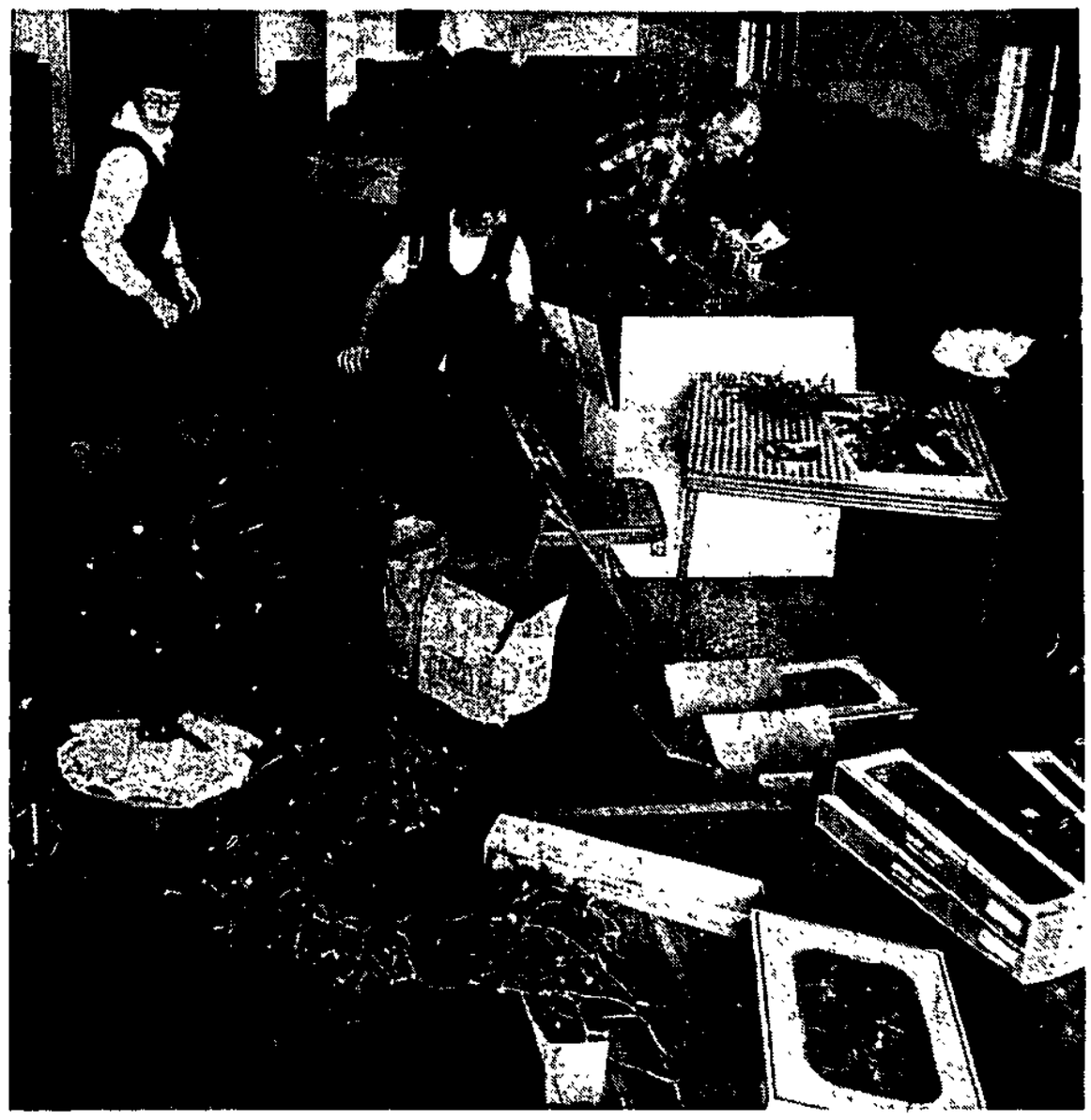
The old church in Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road has been transformed into Lollipop Lane, the Wheeling Historical Society's annual contribution to Christmas festivities.

Eight Christmas trees, decorated with different colored lights and ornaments, have brought an old fashioned Christmas to the old church. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be on hand to greet area children starting Sunday.

In addition, the Historical Society will be selling plates of homemade Christmas cookies for $2.50 each. The plates are designed to commemorate the village's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Lollipop Lane began last year as a joint effort of the historical society and the park district. Both groups decided to make the festivities an annual affair after a good turnout of area youngsters last year.

The old church will open at 2 p.m. Sunday with the arrival of Santa Claus on a village fire truck. Lollipop Lane will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends. Activities will continue through Dec. 16.



Historical society members unpack decorations.

Fifth ex-official pleads guilty to bribery

by NANCY COWGER

Guilty pleas were entered yesterday by the fifth of six former Hoffman Estates officials indicted on charges of bribery.

Gerard L. Meyer, 42, a former village trustee, pleaded guilty to two counts of accepting bribes, one of filing a false income tax return and one of conspiracy. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, is to be sentenced Jan. 15. He could be sentenced to a maximum 20-year jail term and fined up to $40,000.

Meyer was indicted Oct. 26 along with two former mayors, two other former trustees, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and former State Rep. Bernard M. Peskin. All except Peskin and former trustee Herbert C. Gibson now have pleaded guilty to a share of the charges they faced.

Peskin and Gibson pleaded not guilty and are to appear in court Jan. 2 for scheduling of trials. Other charges against those who have pleaded guilty are to be dropped when they are sentenced.

THE INDICTMENT originally charged Meyer with 11 counts of bribery and one each of conspiracy and filing a false income tax return. It alleged he received bribes totalling $8,334 from Kaufman and Broad through Peskin, the company's attorney.

Meyer was a village trustee from 1965 to 1969, and Schaumburg Township clerk from 1961 until he resigned in December 1963. He is now a vice president of Cook Electric Co., Wirecom Division, in Morton Grove. He lived at 315 Milton Ln., when he held the village office.

By the time Meyer appears before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr for sentencing, four of his fellow former officials will already have been sentenced. Roy L. Jenkins, 45; Edward F. Pinger, 46; James L. Sloan, 40; and Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, are scheduled for sentencing Dec. 16.

JENKINS HAS pleaded guilty to seven of the original 14 charges he faced, and could receive sentences up to 35 years in prison and $70,000 in fines. Pinger, Sloan and Noble each pleaded guilty to two charges, and each faces maximum penalties of 10 years and $20,000 in fines.

Jenkins, now a resident of Reseda, Calif., was village mayor from 1965 to 1969. Pinger, now of Edmunds, Wash., was mayor from 1959 to 1965. Sloan and Noble were trustees from 1963 to 1971. Noble lives at 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Sloan at 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows.

BILL MATTALIANO, left, was named carrier of the month recently by the Wheeling Herald. Bill, an eighth grader at Jack London Jr. High School, received his trophy from Jim Galentano, district manager for The Herald.

Flood basin hearing tonight

Wheeling Park District officials tonight will meet with Village Mgr. George Passolt to find out what the village plans to do about flood control programs in the park district, specifically Heritage Park retention basin.

For some time park district officials have been working with the village to revamp the basin so it can be used for recreation. Plans for this revamping were first discussed about two years ago, and park board members want to know what progress has been made on the project since then.

Plans for the Husky Park retention basin have also been under consideration for some time, and park board members are expected to question Passolt on the progress of this project.

PARK BOARD members requested the meeting with Passolt because they had been getting little information on plans for the two basins.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips is scheduled to present a cost analysis on the proposed joint village-park gargage. The park board is hoping to prove that a joint garage built to span common property lines will be a savings for both the village and the park district.

The park board will also discuss plans for Neptune's Den, the new recreation center which opened last month. The center was given a 30-day trial period to determine community response before the park board sets permanent policy.

A DISCUSSION of donations from local developers is on the agenda. The park district has been having some trouble getting funds promised by developers. In addition, the park board will consider participating in a regional recreation program for handicapped children.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Prior to the meeting, the board will have committee meetings starting at 7 p.m.

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Can kids grow up without school?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential panel says schooling should not be the only path for young people to follow to adulthood.

For all their simplicity, the recommendations by the Panel on Youth of the President's Science Advisory Committee represent a growing sentiment among higher education's theoreticians that new alternatives to schooling are needed.

These particular recommendations, such as increasing the age mix in colleges and other advanced education institutions, are specifically addressed to the 14-24 age group. But many of the ideas have been expressed before by the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and other "think tank" organizations.

"More striking than the racial and class segregation that exists in American high schools is the degree that these institutions act to segregate youth from adults and younger children, and even concentrate their relations to a single age grade," the newest report said.

ONE WAY TO increase the age mix and widen opportunities for young people would be to give them vouchers at age 16 to be used at their discretion for education or training at any subsequent point in their lives.

The vouchers could be equivalent in value to the average cost of four years of college but could also be applied toward "a wide range of skill training as well as higher education."

Panel chairman James S. Coleman of Johns Hopkins University said in a foreward to the report on "Youth: Transition to Adulthood" that the length of schooling has increased to the point that society should consider other routes to adulthood.

"This task does not imply the simple minded solution of doing away with schools," he wrote, "nor does it suggest ignoring youth's need for education.

"It implies rather a recognition that school is not identical to education, and that our proper goal is the creation of rich and rewarding educational environments for youth."

ONE OF THE panel's major conclusions was that society moved so effectively from the work era, in which young people were trained for the work world as soon as physical maturity allowed, to the schooling era that young people are kept out of the work force now as long as possible.

"We believe it is now time for a third phase in society's treatment of its young, including schooling, but neither defined by nor limited to it," the report said.

The new phase would be directed toward alternatives that emphasize the self-centered objectives of acquiring skills and knowledge and objectives that relate to responsibilities affecting other persons.

In the former, of course, economic independence and job opportunities would be emphasized. In the latter, experiences with persons different in social class, culture and age would be emphasized.

Teacher evaluation can be touchy

— Continued.—

any teachers like this in the public schools.

a. Increasing use of community facilities to enhance learning.

b. No seats and few desks in the school room.

c. Student power.

d. Multiage grouping.

e. Self-evaluation.

f. Warm, friendly class.

g. Makes use of the technological advances in our society. Field study includes visiting other cities, states and nations. Air travel commonly used to see the world as it is. Not only read about Spain, Appalachia, etc., but visit those areas.

h. Moving away from inwardness of the self-awareness concept and now looking toward a commitment to society.

8. Building quake—modern

a. Learning taking place mainly in the community. Student learning while doing things that interest them.

b. Meet in small groups to discuss and learn. School building no longer needed.

c. Education takes on the broader role of the individual in making that society.

d. Nonteachers, such as writers, carpenters, shoemakers, etc., are core of the learning process.

9. System quake—ultra modern

a. Doing and not talking about doing key to learning.

b. Solving the problems of society is the coursework of student body.

c. All technological advances are used to make learning and life meaningful.

d. Selection of "teachers" and "administrators" in learners' hands.

10. Regional quake—avant garde

a. Doing is key to self-learning.

b. Problems of society and nation the coursework of the students.

c. All technological advances are used to make learning relevant.

Now, that list includes descriptions of a lot of possible teachers and many teachers who are, I'd wager, impossible. The author of this list said he believes a "good teacher" is one who keeps his classroom operating between number 4 and number 6.

You may or may not agree with that — after all, there are some pretty good "traditional" teachers in this world. But this list is, I think you'll agree, interesting. Try asking the next teacher you meet where he thinks he falls on the continuum.

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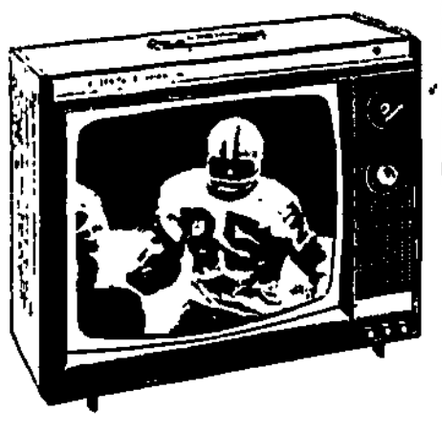

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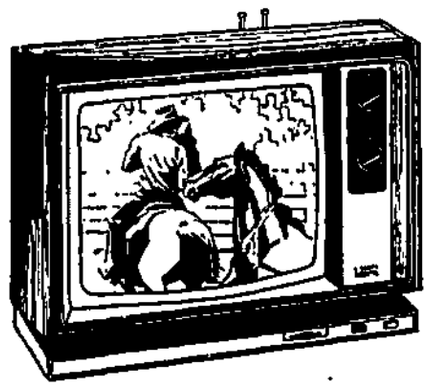

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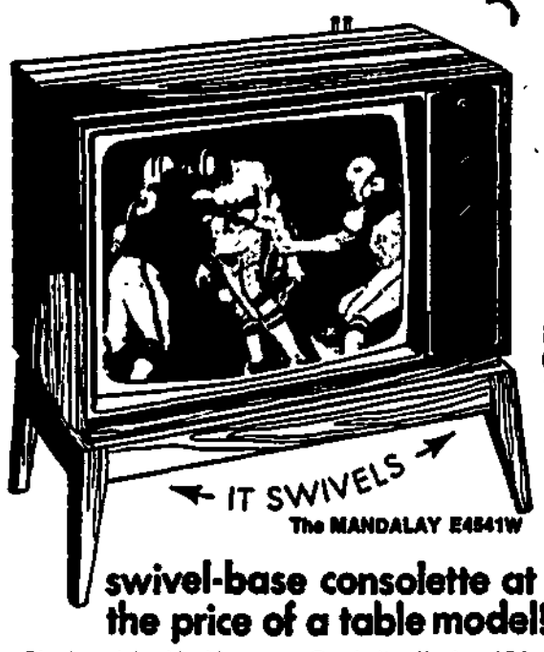

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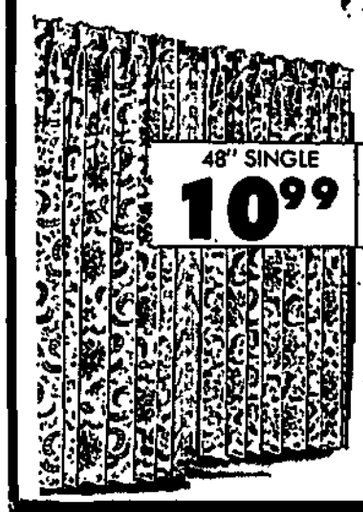

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The environment:

Northern Illinois: an energy guzzler

by LEA TONKIN

THE ELECTRIC ISLAND — It's a place where people are encouraged to guzzle energy, ignoring the sea of power shortages that surround them. In this mythical land, the lowest price for fuel goes to the biggest guzzler.

Well, someday it may be a mythical land. Right now it's northern Illinois, the area served by Commonwealth Edison.

It is true that the Edison people have been distributing booklets on 101 ways to conserve energy.

Yet Edison recently announced that it's really OK to plug in the holiday lights as usual, despite the need to cut back electric power usage in other parts of the country. It's explained that nuclear power and coal will supply most of the fuel needed for Edison generators, with the remaining amount from natural gas and oil. Never mind the possibility that Edison could feed the East Coast power network during periods of severe shortages — after all, we've got what it takes for our service area.

HOW ABOUT the rate structure assigning the small individual electric power user a higher rate than the large industrial customer? And those special lower promotional rates for the customer using electric power for air conditioning and space heating?

These are questions being asked by objectors in Commonwealth Edison's current rate increase case. The utility seeks a 12 per cent increase in service rates.

At Illinois Commerce Commission hearings this week in Chicago, energy consultant David B. Large of Washington, D.C. said it's much less efficient to generate electricity for space heating than to use oil and natural gas in home furnaces for the same purpose. Large testified on behalf of several objectors in the case, including Mrs. Lee Botts. The inefficient use of oil and natural gas by Commonwealth Edison is boosted by their promotional rates for space heating and air conditioning, contends Mrs. Botts.

Edison contends it is promoting space heating to balance seasonal power demand. The peak use is now in the summer, air conditioning weather. "As long as they increase their summer load with promotional rates, the vicious circle will continue," said Mrs. Botts. Promotional rates increase the base load of power. This means that more generating capacity is needed, and more money to finance the expansion. And it all ends up as higher service rates, says Mrs. Botts.

Club urges gas cutback

FUEL CONSERVATION will pay off for motorists, says the Chicago Motor Club. In a coordinated effort with other American Automobile Association groups, club president Gerald Cavanaugh urges a 25 per cent voluntary cutback in individual driving. The alternatives are gas rationing or prohibitive new gas taxes, or both.

Tourist loss due?

CHICAGO COULD BE A big loser in the conservation drive. Frank Sain, president of Chicago Convention and Tourism, Inc., said the proposed ban on Sunday gas sales and the Administration's "crisis management" of the energy shortage will have a "catastrophic effect on tourism, not only in Chicago, but also across the country." He wants tour excursion and recreation services included on the federal priority list for fuels. Panic pronouncements are unnecessary, said Sain, adding, "There is already enough fear in the land without creating chaos through hysteria."

Air pollution deadline nears

THE DEC. 15 deadline is approaching for the federal pollution agency to effect regulations for complex sources of air pollution. Also referred to as indirect sources regulations, the proposal would affect most major commercial and industrial, highway and recreational projects now in the planning stages. Review standards would be set up to determine the potential effect on air quality caused by proposed developments.

Shut off those lights!

RETAILERS ARE responding to the energy fuel shortage problem: Gregory Smith, chairman of the Smith-Allan Corp. which owns the Great American Galleries in Mount Prospect, calls upon other merchants to join him in turning out at least one half their lights to conserve energy. "If a fine arts gallery which depends heavily on good lighting can turn off half its lights, anyone and any firm can, as a courtesy to all of us," he said.

A few of 300 ways to save energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Muller, an Interior Department employe, has been compiling conservation suggestions for 15 years. Now, he thinks, is the time to put them to use.

A list of 300 of Muller's recommendations was placed in the Congressional Record Oct. 30 by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

The following are some of the tips extracted from Muller's list:

Residential:

- Insulate attics of existing homes to at least 6 inches and walls to 3 inches.
- Weatherstrip and caulk all houses.
- Plant deciduous trees and vines on south and west sides of homes to provide protective shade against summer sun.
- Require that all roofs of new buildings be light in color.
- Eliminate tax advantages now enjoyed by people living in single-family houses to encourage people to live in multi-family dwellings that require less energy for heating and cooling.
- In winter reset home heating thermostats to 70 degrees in daytime and 60 degrees at night. In summer, raise thermostat settings to 78 degrees 24 hours a day.
- Wash dishes by hand in lieu of using a dishwasher.
- Minimize use of hot water for washing clothes. Wash in cold water using a modern cold water detergent.
- Educate Americans to turn lights off when the last person leaves a room. Children are especially prone to forget to do this.
- Adopt Daylight Saving Time in winter and double Daylight Saving Time in summer.
- Use lighter colors for walls, rugs, draperies, furniture, to reduce amount of artificial lighting required.
- Unplug all existing quick-on television sets when not in use.

Transportation:

- Install radial tires on all vehicles.
- Do not fill gas tanks over one-half full.
- When stopped in traffic while going up a hill, don't use accelerator to keep the car from rolling back. Use the brake.
- When stopping for more than a minute, turn off the engine.
- Keep tires properly inflated. Underinflated tires waste fuel.
- Ban automobile and boat racing. These races themselves consume fuel; they stimulate interest in fast travel, fast cars and powerful engines, all of which is in the direction of higher fuel consumption.
- Provide bicycle paths in cities and suburbs.

General:

- Buy products made of recycled material whenever available.
- Buy products made of natural materials in preference to those made of man-made materials; manufacture of wood or cotton garment requires less energy than one made of synthetic fiber.

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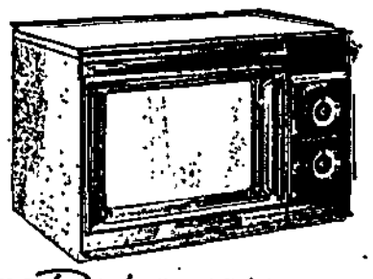

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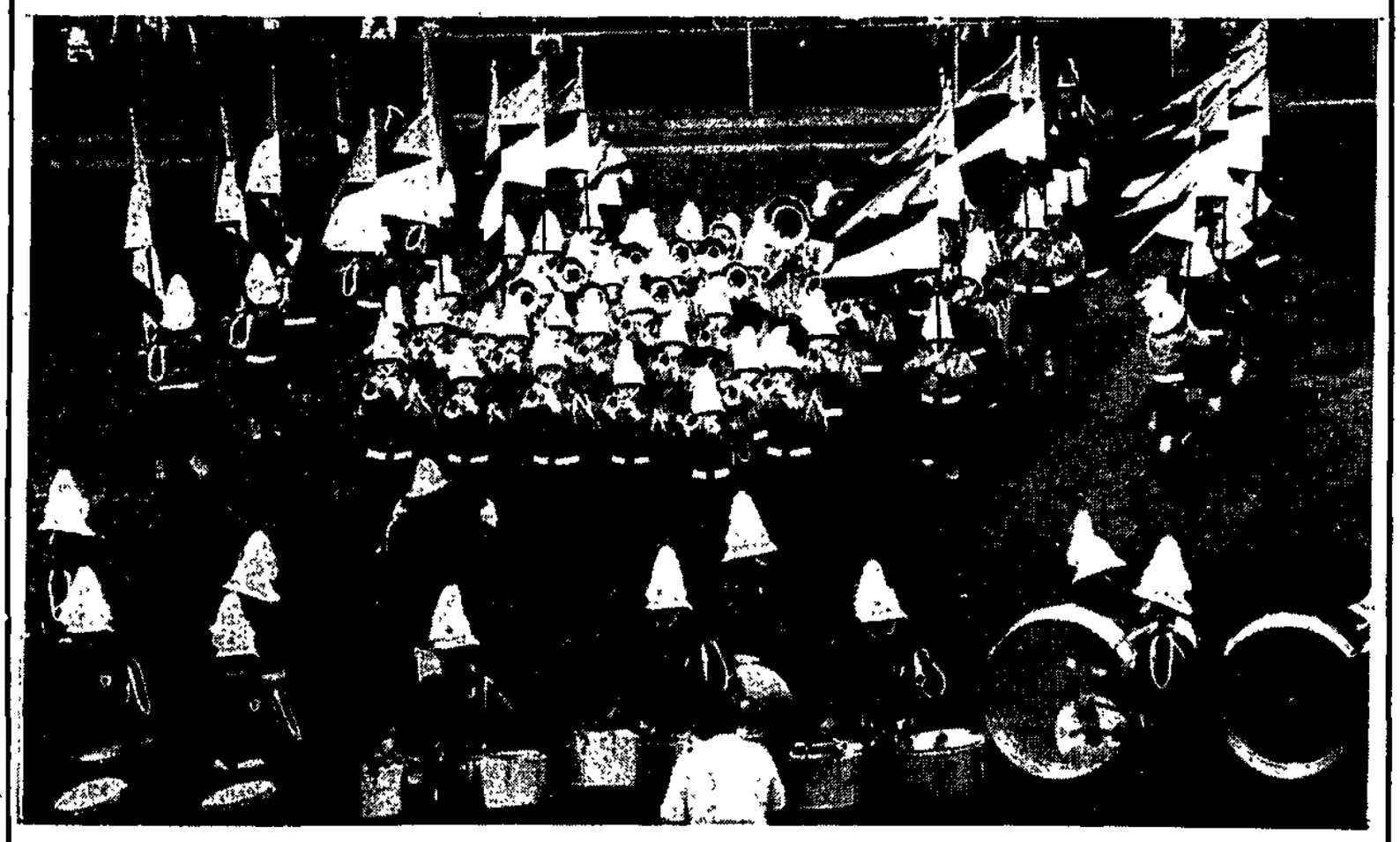

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RTA, energy crisis cited

Oakton campus in Des Plaines urged

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A Regional Transit Authority and the energy crisis will make Des Plaines a good location for the permanent campus of Oakton Community College, according to Stephen Loska, Oakton trustee from Des Plaines.

Loska told board members at a meeting Tuesday night that the shortage of gasoline and the improvements to be made in public transportation through the newly created RTA should be considered in the selection of a permanent campus. He said yesterday a site in the northwest corner of the district, in unincorporated Des Plaines, would be more accessible due to improved public transportation.

The 122-acre site, south of Central Road and east of the Des Plaines River was one of two sites recommended for a permanent campus by the college's citizens' committee last summer. The other is the temporary campus at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

ONE MAJOR objection to the Central Road site from Oakton trustees and members of the committee is that it is not centrally located in the college district and students in the eastern part of the district would have to drive long distances to the campus.

Loska said the traffic pattern in the college district is basically from the northwest to the southeast toward downtown Chicago. If the RTA sets up transportation routes along these lines, the Central Road site would be more accessible to students in the eastern part of the district, said Loska. Since gasoline is in short supply more students will probably be using public transportation, he said.

During Tuesday's meeting Loska also criticized a report by Oakton board chairman Paul Gilson, which advocates annexation of four North Shore High-School districts to Oakton. The report was presented to the Illinois Community College Board for its consideration as it places the North Shore in a college district.

Loska called the report a "masterpiece of vengeance" and said it "lacked objectivity and was biased." Certain information was left out of the report to make a stronger case for annexation, he said.

IN THE REPORT Gilson offered North Shore residents "a seat at the board table and committee representation" until the next college board election if the North Shore annexed to the college. Loska said that offer is "a power the chair does not have." The entire board would have to agree to representation of the North Shore, he said.

Loska also complained that two sites brought to the board's attention by Wallace Lieberman, member of the citizens' committee, have not been investigated by the board. One is the Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage treatment plant in Skokie at the southeast corner of the college district. Lieberman also asked the board to consider a Niles Township high school for Oakton's campus.

Loska said the board does not have information on these sites because it has not investigated them. "Any legitimate request from anybody in our area should be followed through," he said.

Gilson said Tuesday night that any negotiations to aquire property from a high school district "would have to be done in confidence. I'm not sure we should make every contact public."

In recent months college officials have repeatedly denied that they are considering a high school for Oakton's campus or that they have entered into negotiations with high school officials in either Maine or Niles townships.

Oakton faculty seeks OK for collective bargaining

Faculty members at Oakton Community College have asked the college board of trustees to agree to collective bargaining among the board, the administration and the faculty executive committee for teacher contracts.

The committee, which is the faculty organization at Oakton, voted last month to ask the board for a formal bargaining agreement. The matter was referred to the board's personnel committee. The committee has scheduled a meeting with faculty members Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Salaries for individual faculty members are now recommended to the board by the college administration and are not subject to negotiation.

FACULTY MEMBERS want the faculty executive committee recognized as their negotiating body, said Ann Hastings, president of the committee. Faculty representatives in the past "were only providing input" during informal salary discussions with the administration, she said, and "their position was not accorded the same kind of exposure to the board that it would have liked."

"With a faculty as large as this, as diverse as this, there has to be a more formal approach to the annual negotiation of salaries," said Mrs. Hastings. The faculty wants to be recognized as "mature, responsible people — professionals," she said, and they want to "discuss professional conditions that include salary and fringe benefits."

Salaries recommended by the administration and approved by the board last year "in general were not agreeable to the faculty," said Mrs. Hastings. The administration last year would not hear a presentation the faculty had prepared on the new contracts, she said. Mrs. Hastings stressed that the faculty has "no hostility" towards the administration, and it feels it can "work with and through the administration" in a formal bargaining procedure.

THE FACULTY committee's proposal for a bargaining procedure calls for equal participation from the faculty committee, the board of trustees, and the college administration. An alternative proposal calls for negotiations between the faculty and the administration with recommendations to the board of trustees.

The salary schedule ranges from $8,300 to $22,000 this year at Oakton, and spans four academic ranks, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and full professor. Faculty members are assigned salary merit rating through an annual evaluation by the administration.

Herald photographer in treasurer's post

Jay Needleman, Herald staff photographer, has been elected treasurer of the Illinois Press Photographers Association. Needleman has been a full time employe at The Herald for a year following several summers as an intern while a student at Southern Illinois University.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Needleman lives in Schaumburg with his wife Donna. He also serves as a volunteer with the Schaumburg Fire Department.

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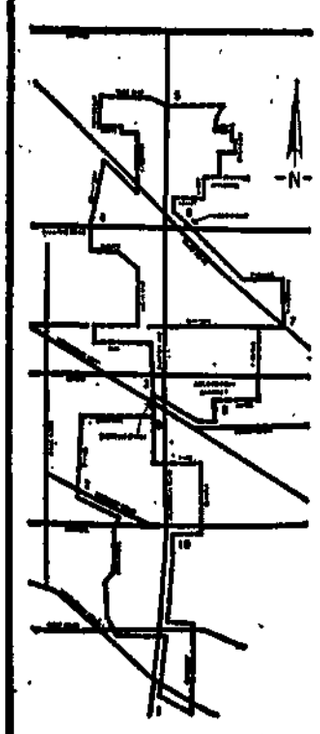

ROUTE A

1.	Algonquin & Arl. Hts. Rd.	10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
2.	Dwyer & Kirchoff	10:06	11:36	1:06
3.	Dunton & Miner	10:14	11:44	1:14
4.	Kennicott & Palatine	10:28	11:58	1:28
5.	Burr Oak & Arl. Hts. Rd.	10:40	12:10 p.m.	1:40
6.	Northpoint	10:48	12:18	1:48
7.	Brandenberry East Apts.	10:56	12:26	1:56
8.	Arlington Market	11:03	12:33	2:03
9.	Campbell & Dunton	11:08	12:38	2:08
10.	Central & Arl. Hts. Rd.	11:15	12:45	2:15
1.	Algonquin & Arl. Hts. Rd.	11:23	12:53	2:23

ROUTE B

1.	Algonquin & Arl. Hts. Rd.	10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
10.	Central & Arl. Hts. Rd.	10:06	11:36	1:06
9.	Campbell & Dunton	10:15	11:45	1:15
8.	Arlington Market	10:20	11:50	1:20
7.	Brandenberry East Apts.	10:27	11:57	1:27
6.	Northpoint	10:35	12:05 p.m.	1:35
5.	Burr Oak & Arl. Hts. Rd.	10:43	12:13	1:43
4.	Kennicott & Palatine	10:55	12:25	1:55
3.	Dunton & Miner	11:09	12:39	2:09
2.	Dwyer & Kirchoff	11:15	12:45	2:15
1.	Algonquin & Arl. Hts. Rd.	11:23	12:53	2:23

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Who knows what the schools will do!

Herald editorial

Schools need energy flexibility

One of the continuing problems with the energy crisis is that everyone seems to have contradictory advice for everyone else.

That was the dilemma local schools found themselves in last week as State School Supt. Michael Bakalis and Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick handed out contradictory advice on what to do with building temperatures.

Bakalis said school officials should turn their thermostats to 68 degrees and also suggested schools might want to close in January to save fuel.

Just a few days later, Martwick announced that turning the thermostats to 68 degrees might endanger children's health — he said school officials should keep them set at 70.

Somehow it seems as though the point of all these pronouncements has little to do with education or with energy conservation. Bakalis and Martwick, like many politicians in this crisis, seem to be headline grabbing.

The problem this creates for school officials — and for parents who have to decide what their children should wear each day — is obvious. But, even so, the course that most schools in this area have taken so far seems to be wise.

Most school officials have started studies to find ways to reduce energy consumption without harming their students or their educational programs. They are considering such things as whether turning off lights might overload heating plants and whether all bus routes are necessary.

That is a constructive way to approach the problem. Schools, as other institutions in our society, are going to have to make changes to cope with the crisis. But to make intelligent changes, study and care are needed. The one thing the schools do not need is "help" in the form of unthinking, arbitrary advice such as Bakalis and Martwick are handing out.

After all, Martwick's edict that the schools be kept at 70 degrees may make sense in old, drafty buildings, but in newer buildings, it may be possible to turn thermostats down below 68 without having the overall heating of the building suffer.

That is the kind of flexibility schools need. They don't need the kind of advice that has been far too common lately.

The HERALD

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Bob Lahey's column

Watergate hurt Rumsfeld

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

It is impossible today, and perhaps for all time, to comprehend just how crippling the whole sordid mess has been to individual fortunes, the Republican Party, and the nation.

Watergate cuts hard and it cuts deep in places which have not been matters of public awareness.

It is said, for instance, to have scuttled an impending merger between conservative Republicans and Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives which would have given them the upper hand.

Some see it as the single factor, through indirection, which destroyed the Senate ambitions of Donald Rumsfeld, one of the few men in the Nixon administration of whom it was often repeated, "At least, HE certainly had no connection with Watergate!"

What it has done to the credibility of the presidency — not just the President — is dismal to contemplate, and the implications of an almost complete lack of faith in the White House, as the nation enters a period of economic disruption bordering on depression, are equally disturbing.

According to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, one of the leading conservatives in Congress, the Watergate revelations came at a time when major strides were about to be made in the conservative cause.

According to Crane, an estimated 60 to 70 Democrats, with the understanding that they would face no serious Republican opposition in future elections, were prepared to come out of the closet and join their conservative soul brothers on the Republican side.

Their votes would have enabled GOP conservatives to elect a leadership team in the House which Crane foresaw as Gerald Ford of Michigan as speaker, Les Arends of Illinois as majority leader, and Joe Waggoner of Louisiana as whip.

Donald M. Rumsfeld

As circumstances permitted in their home districts, these conservative Democrats, mostly southerners, would have formally changed their allegiance from the Democrats to the GOP. (If the plan sounds a mite grandiose, consider John Connally, the Nixon-Strom Thurmond alliance and the Southern Strategy.)

Then came Watergate, and the hopes of attracting these Democrats to the Republican banner went aglimmering for the foreseeable future.

As for Rumsfeld, as one observer put it, "The last bus out of the Nixon administration leaves in 1974 — and if he's not on it, where does he go from there?"

Rumsfeld's mode of departure from the Nixon camp was largely expected to be a campaign against Adlai Stevenson for the U.S. Senate.

It was reported earlier this year that the President had dispatched a pair of aides to Illinois to take up residence and lay the groundwork for Rumsfeld's campaign. One of them settled in Winnetka, the heart of Rumsfeld's power base.

His name was Dwight G. Chapin.

Chapin, it is charged, is the aide who recruited the man, who hired the team, which burgled the office, which stood in the house that Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist built.

Nebulous though it is, the relationship of Chapin to Rumsfeld thus established a shadow of a link to Watergate for political foes to hammer at. Any breath of knowledge of Watergate is damning in this political year.

As for the President's credibility, one can only wonder at the skepticism with which the American public has greeted the President's appeals on measures to meet the energy crisis.

When I heard the President on radio telling of the "tremendous cooperation" which had greeted his plea for motorists to reduce their speed, I was in the midst of a sea of automobiles whipping along the Illinois Tollway at about 75 m.p.h.

Perhaps the years have colored my recollections of World War II, though I am certain of the disdain which my father held for Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

But when the President asked us to scrub and flatten tin cans, save newspapers, donate our iron fences and go out and pick milkweed pods, we by gosh scrubbed and flattened tin cans, saved newspapers, donated our iron fences and went out and picked milkweed pods.

Even my father walked to work, drove, when he had to, at 35 m.p.h. and refrained from cheating on ration cards. I think even he would have turned down his thermostat if FDR asked him to.

Washington window

C5A boosted by Mid-East War

by WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON — After years of unremitting criticism of the armed forces for anything and everything done in Vietnam, the military is basking in the praise it got for the arms airlift to Israel and hopes that a little of the good will will rub off on its budget.

The Pentagon hasn't enjoyed too many public relations bonanzas in recent years. My Lai was a long way from Normandy, and the F111 fighter-bomber didn't garner the kind of laurels that fell to the B29.

The Israeli airlift certainly didn't quite have the emotional qualities of the 17-month Berlin airlift, where tattered Berliners looked up from the ruins of their city as the planes which once bombed them made hair-raising landings to bring them food and coal.

But the Israeli airlift was deemed a great success. The Air Force delivered 22,300 tons of arms, ammunition, medical supplies and spare parts to Israel during the month-long operation.

Many liberal congressmen listed among the Pentagon's most caustic critics are also among the staunchest members of the pro-Israel lobby — a fact that has not gone unnoticed in the Pentagon.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger long has advocated boosting the Air Force capacity for carrying cargo, which basically means building more transport planes. Thus, the Air Force hopes that the airlift to Israel will make Congress look more favorably on cargo planes.

One proposal being floated is to reopen the C5A production line at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Marietta, Ga. The Air Force originally wanted 120 of these planes, the largest in the world. As the cost overruns mounted and the plane didn't turn out to be 21st Century wonder it was billed to be, the order was cut to 81.

So far, Congress has not shown evidence of reversing its thinking. This year the words money and defense haven't made the best combination.

One reason for the military infatuation with the C5A, despite its miserable reputation in the public eye, is its sheer size: It can carry anything and everything the military wants to move. In particular, it can carry assembled tanks and helicopters, something no other plane can do.

James Schlesinger

The big cargo planes gave a graphic illustration of their capability during the Israeli airlift by carrying 50-ton battle tanks, 28-ton guns and 12-ton choppers. (UPI)

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Hot meal program for aged backed

Fence post
letters to the editor

Your recent editorial, "We back meal program for aged," deserves more than a polite thanks from the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Advisory Council and everyone else, especially the volunteers involved in initiating, organizing and carrying out this vital program. A support of the great organization as yours is highly encouraging. It sharpens our determination to go ahead with whatever we can to help our less fortunate Americans, and we hope, as you suggested, that others will follow in our trail. For we know there are many elderly in our area who are desperately in need of help of one kind or another. We are aware that a tray of hot meal delivered to their homes will not satisfy all their needs, but it will give them a feeling that there are those who are concerned about their well-being.

Your statement, "The entire program is a great opportunity for those of us who are concerned about the plight of senior citizens among us to contribute to such volunteer programs," is an excellent "food for thought" for those among us who look at this program suspiciously and wonder if there really is a need for it in Mount Prospect, in this village of plenty.

As we all know, human society, be it in a metropolis, a large city, or a burg like ours, is divided by a so-called "poverty line," which in Mount Prospect is drawn at the level of $2,100 annual income (1972-73 figure). Above this line live families with average incomes of $17,435 (1970 census). Surely, they can easily afford to relish the pleasures of life in its many forms. What about those who are living below the poverty line? The sorrowful fact is that among them are 124 senior citizens who at times are hardly able to keep their body and soul together. Only a few of them are recipients of the hot meal program.

But living by food alone is not enough. It meets only one of man's life essential requirements of which there are many. According to the information published by the Administration on Aging of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, "an elderly person should have enough income to pay for nutritious food, a comfortable home, the clothes he needs, transportation when he needs it, medical care and medicines, and participation in the total life of his community."

Well, this is a nice talk, and people in high governmental posts are very eloquent in such matters. Nevertheless, some of these goals could be realized if the senior citizens combined their efforts and applied pressure in right places. Like Thomas Carlyle wrote nearly a century ago: "Men's hearts ought not to be set against against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only."

Here, in Mount Prospect we have a federally funded Senior Citizens Services. This means we have our foot inside the door of Uncle Sam's Administration on Aging, the Agency authorized to make grants to state and local governments for developing and carrying out programs for the aged as provided under the Older Americans Act, which the late president Lyndon Johnson signed into law in 1965.

The Mount Prospect senior citizens have taken a lead in this direction. Kathleen Stoga, the senior Citizens Coordinator, reports the following program services in operation: cut-rate meals with discounts from 10 per cent to 50 per cent at 17 local restaurants; hot meal delivery to the homebound, handicapped or physically infirm; consultation, information and referral services; and employment services. A store discount program is in the works, which promises considerable savings to seniors. An agreement has been reached with the Mount Prospect Cab Co. to transport senior citizens to their meetings for 50 cents per person in groups of four. A club "For Men Only" has been organized and made its debut on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Community Center. Its activities will be determined by what the membership likes to do.

In the coming months the advisory council will discuss other programs that are available under the Older Americans Act. Topping the list are transportation and housing. At the advisory council's last meeting a motion was carried to conduct a housing survey to determine the basic needs of the senior citizens in that area. The housing committee is looking for sites that may be available.

As everyone can see, we, the senior citizens in Mount Prospect, are forging ahead in search for ways and means to lessen the daily burdens of the elderly living below the poverty line, and to create more enjoyable life for the rest of us.

To some onlookers our accomplishments so far may seem not too impressive. But when we recall the old adage that "Little acorns produce giant oaks," we have a chance to accomplish greater things in the future. The greater things would come our way sooner if all seniors joined their hands and worked together. For as Homer versified, "Light is the task where many share the toil."

Anton Dvylis
Advisory Council member
Mount Prospect

IEA criticism praised

God bless Wandalyn Rice for her column on the Illinois Education Association's negative reaction to the possibility of closing schools during this winter's energy crisis. Her criticism of the IEA for its narrow-mindedness is well founded for someone outside the field of education. But of greater importance was the enlightened analogy Miss Rice makes between dimming the lights on the Las Vegas strip and shutting down the schools. Finally America has a spokesperson who is not afraid to tell it like it is concerning our country's priorities. If the big rollers, blackjack dealers, and call girls of Vegas can stand to suffer a little during the energy crisis, why not our children?

Daniel O'Brien
Hoffman Estates

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Open primaries for both the Democrats and the Republicans are good methods of encouraging local political participation.

COUNTY LINE: Al Messerschmidt views the impact of Turtles on the national scene.

Word a day

NO BUCKLING-UP needed. Volkswagen's new seat belt system is undergoing testing in the U.S. The over-the-shoulder belt is fastened to the door.

Don't buckle up!

VW's new automatic seat belt is guaranteed not to bug you

Volkswagen of America has announced the start of a year-long highway test of 50 Beetles equipped with a new automatic seat belt system which provides the protection of three-point seat belts with none of the buckling-up inconvenience.

The system, if approved by the government, could eliminate from certain 1975-model VWs the need for complicated ignition interlocks to prevent engine start-up until front-seat occupants have fastened their seat belts.

VW spokesmen said the new automatic belt system is an effective alternative to the proposed air bag. It will cost considerably less than the air bag system and provide greater occupant protection, they added. That is because air bags primarily protect occupants during frontal collisions while belts also offer protection in lateral and roll-over accidents. They also restrain occupants in low-speed impacts.

TOTALLY PASSIVE — requiring no action by the user — VW's front-seat automatic restraint system consists of a safety belt, which runs diagonally across the user's torso from his "outboard" shoulder to his "inboard" hip, and a padded knee bar located beneath the dashboard.

The upper end of the webbed belt in VW's new system is fastened to the rear edge of the Beetle's door, about six inches below the top. The other end is fastened to a retractor device located behind and between the car's front bucket seats.

As the door opens, it pulls the belt from the retractor and provides access to the interior of the car. When the door is closed, the retractor automatically takes up the belt slack and adjusts it to the normal wearing position.

Freedom of movement is permitted the "wearer" in all but emergency situations as a result of the system's emergency-locking, inertia-reel type retractor. When the drive reaches across the car to close the opposite door, the belt pays out from its retractor as gradual pressure is exerted against it. When the pressure is removed from the belt, the excess length winds back.

ANY SUDDEN deceleration of the car — whether druing a panic stop or collision — immediately locks up the belt, restraining the occupant. The knee bar, made from foam-padded sheet metal, prevents the occupant from sliding forward under the dashboard.

Part of the VW test fleet is being used in a study of general public acceptance of the system. Other test cars are being driven by Volkswagen employes to determine the system's real-world effectiveness.

The new system has a "disconnect" switch that prevents engine start-up unless the belts are properly connected to the anchorages. Emergency buttons, located at the upper ends of the belts, provide a quick release of the occupants if circumstances require.

Product safety chairman warns against unsafe toys

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON — Richard Simpson, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said recently store owners finally are taking the government's toy safety campaign seriously. But he said his agency will continue to fight unsafe toys, even if it means filling jails with violators.

Simpson urged parents buying toys during the pre-Christmas season to use common sense and inspect toys closely. He said they should let his agency know, on its toll-free telephone line, of any problems or questions.

Simpson's agency, which took over responsibility for all product safety six months ago, enforces regulations that nearly 1,500 toys have failed to pass. Those are listed in a commission booklet which inspectors are using to patrol store shelves.

"LAST YEAR WHEN the Food and Drug Administration had this program, it was fairly obvious that the retailers did not take them seriously because they had a widespread number of banned toys on the shelves . . . some 55 per cent of all retail stores visited had banned toys last year," Simpson said.

"Most retailers thought it was a nuisance — that it was somebody else's problem, generally pointing to the manufacturer.

"I think this year they are taking us more seriously. They really should. We mean to enforce the laws."

Asked if the number of dangerous toys would be reduced, Simpson said he would accomplish that or "the jails are going to swell."

"One or the other will happen," he said.

SIMPSON OFFERED this advice for toy buyers:

"Use common sense. Don't buy a toy that's obviously too old for a child. On things to look for, I point out the things that we look for in our regulations: sharp points, sharp edges, small parts that may be ingested. Things that look like they are easily ignited and flammable. Those shouldn't be on the market and if anyone has a question we would hope that they would let us know. We'll investigate these promptly and we hope that as time progresses that we will get a high degree of conformity with our regulations."

Simpson said the agency's "hot line" for toll-free calls on complaints and questions about all products including toys, received 600 calls in one recent week. The number is 800-638-2666. Calls received during off hours are recorded and answered later.

SIMPSON NOTED that bicycles ranked at the top of the commission's recently compiled list of consumer products most likely to cause severe and frequent injuries. He revealed that new safety regulations, still being prepared, will insist that bikes be safe even if put together by the average consumer.

"We insist for the bicycle to comply, if it is to be assembled by the consumer, that it must be assembled with only a screwdriver and a pair of pliers, the kinds of things that the consumer will use. We test them against an average consumer assembly, and they must still be safe, assembled in that fashion," he said.

He said the commission feels the same assembly-safety provision should be extended to other put-together products, including toys.

(United Press International)

Business today

A. B. Dick declares 4th-quarter dividend

A. B. Dick Co. declared its regular fourth quarter dividend of 11 cents a common share, payable on Dec. 31 to stockholders of record on Dec. 14. The company's nine months net income was $8,059,059 or $1.34 a common share, an increase of 11.2 per cent over earnings of $7,249,649 or $1.24 a share in 1972. Sales for the nine months were $165,618,408 as compared to $143,291,385 for the same period in 1972.

A. B. Dick Co. is a manufacturer and distributor of duplicating, printing and copying equipment and related supplies.

Dividend news

American Can Co.

Directors of the American Can Co. declared a dividend of 43.75 cents a share on the company's preferred stock. It is payable Jan. 2, 1974 to shareholders of record on Dec. 7.

Lucky Stores Inc.

The board of directors of Lucky Stores Inc. declared a cash dividend of 13½ cents a common share to shareholders of record Dec. 7. This dividend is payble 12 cents on Dec. 28, and the remaining 1½ cents on Jan. 3, 1974. The board also declared the regular preferred dividends, payable Jan. 1, 1974 to shareholders of record Dec. 15.

Boise Cascade Corp.

Boise Cascade Corp.'s board of directors declared a 6¼ cents a share dividend on the company's $2.50 par value common stock. The dividend is payable Jan. 31, 1974 to shareholders of record on Dec. 28. Also declared was a 75 cents a share dividend on the company's $3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, payable Feb. 1, 1974 to shareholder of record on Jan. 4.

The directors also approved a five-year capital program to begin in 1974. The program will total $1.1 billion, in addition to the $100 million of carryover expenditures from previous years.

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Check list to see if you can collect

11,000 in Illinois have $400,000 in refund checks coming

The Illinois Department of Revenue has more than $400,000 in unclaimed 1972 state refund checks that belong to thousands of taxpayers who cannot be located.

According to Robert H. Allphin, state revenue director, more than 11,000 persons did not receive income tax refunds due them based on their 1972 forms. He said the U.S. Post Office returned the checks to the state marked "undeliverable."

Most of the missing taxpayers failed to notify the revenue department of a change in their adress when they moved. If the persons are not found, the checks, averaging about $37 per person, will be voided and the amount credited to those taxpayers' 1973 accounts.

The checks have nothing to do with federal income tax refunds due Illinois taxpayers.

ALPHIN SAID taxpayers can claim their refunds by writing the Illinois Department of Revenue, Undeliverable Refund Section, P.O. Box 3747, Springfield, Ill. 62708.

They must include their name, Social Security number and new address when writing.

Allphin added that about the same number of taxpayers did not claim their 1971 refunds entitled them at the time but that about half of them received their money when they filed their 1972 returns. The other refunds were credited to the missing taxpayer's accounts.

THE FOLLOWING list contains the names of area taxpayers whose 1973 checks were undeliverable because they have moved from their last year's address.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Paul D. Bartkowiak, no street address listed; Edward G. Bublitz, Jr., 108 S. Evergreen; Gregg Edward Fink, 1031 S. Belmont St.; Alice Fitzpatrick, Willoway Terr., Apt. 3; Mary M. Ford, 2430 Oakton Pk.; Sue E. Gamble, 2110 S. Goebbert 309; John F. Hofmann, 23 E. Palatine Rd.; Jeff L. Howard, no street address listed; Berndette Kizorek, 2424 Oakton St.; Nancy Kontaos, 1140 S. Douglas; Earnest V. and Rita Larsen, 1815 E. Central 121C; Donna G. Luther, 715 W. Maple St.; W. Craig Mara McCanless, 231 S. Arlington Heights Rd.;

Cathleen M. McGuire, 2150 Goebbert Rd., Apt. 203; Larry L. and Margo T. Mann, 27 N. Dryden, Apt. 3b; Kathy B. Meyers, 1106 Hawthorn, Apt. B; Kenneth E. and Gera Nicklas, 50 Bay Dr. E.; Norm and Margaret Poulton, 515 E. Algonquin Rd.; Ruben and Offelia Ramos, 1104 Pine St.; John Ramos, 1104 Pine St.; Enedelia Ramos, 1104 Pine St.; Leo J. and Dolores Rengers, 1735 W. Wilshire; Bradley K. and Sandra Rinsem, 713 Widgeon, 2D; George Scott Shaw, 515 W. Algonquin, Apt. 15;

Mary E. Williams, 1521 Windsor, 215; Dunough W. Young, Jr., 2823 N. Windsor Dr.

BUFFALO GROVE

Donald H. Ahlborn, 525 Grove., Apt. 116; Margaret C. Alsup, 478 Diane Dr.; Mary Banke, 3 Villa Verde Dr., Apt. 301; William L. Myatt, 749 Trace, Apt. 208; Ronald I. and Judy Olsen, 427 Lauren Ln.; Linda M. Pecora, 422 Diane Dr.; Peter E. Slocox, no street address listed; John L. and May W. Wick, 885 Greenridge Rd.

DES PLAINES

Robert W. and Suzanne J. Aker, 8856 N. Shore Dr., Apt. 2H; Robert Aker, 1235 Perry Ave.; Lee Artrip, 173 Riverside Dr.; Robert W. and Sandra J. Babe, 748 5th Ave.; Kelly J. Bare, 1005 Arnold Ct.; Ann Bein, 400 W. Touhy; Kathleen A. Borek, 2061 A Pine St.; James P. Brandt, 9628 Golf Terr; Joseph M. Burke, 2625 Hinsdale Rd.; Thomas Coleman, 1334 Jefferson; Walter W. Craig, c/o Judith Bunag, 518 Clayton Ln.; Dale H. Craycraft, 565 Dorothy Dr.; Steven H. David, 8894 Knight;

George G. Fox, 9961 Linda Ln., Apt. 2E; Ronda Franks, 8810 Blanco Terr.; Eldon R. Friebis, 8650 Golf Rd., Apt. A2; Norman and Geri Friedman, 9631 Brandy Ct.; Linda Lu Fries, 1101 Third Ave.; Wanda Galassi, 1510 N. Monitor; Paul E. Gard, 500 W. Touhy; M. A. Goldberg, 9348 A Noel Ave.; Richard A. Gothelf, 8808 Briar Ct., Apt. 2B; Eugene C. Grace, Jr., 815 Beau Dr.; John F. Gretz, 1164 Arnold Ct.; Jose and Wanda Gutierrez, 9122 Lincoln Dr.;

Lewis C. Manke, 563 Thacker Ave.; Robert R. and Lorraine Happ, 681 Beau Ct.; Guadalupe Hernandez, 105 Dover Dr., Apt. 1E; Vincent and Debra Hult, 2157 Elmira; Bruce W. Kintzler, 9124 MacArthur Ct.; Mary Lou Lindsay, 257 A Dover Dr.; Thomas P. McIntyre, c/o Matthew P. Miller, 552 Lee St., Apt. 2; Robert E. and Toni L. Meyer, 7500 Elmhurst, Lot 220; Rino A. Mira, 9122 Lincoln Dr., Kenneth M. Morford, Jr., 9040 Federal Ct.; Gary W. and Teri E. Nelsen, 8542 Golf Rd.; Richard A. Ott, 8922 Robin Dr.; Danny R. and Karen L. Parker, 10033 Linda Ln.;

Robert J. Penelle, 8905 Knight, Apt. 102; Susan D. Ristick, 10332 Milwaukee, Apt. 2E; Dane C. Rutz, 9035 Federal Ct.; Richard E. Sartori, 325 Denver Dr.; Edmund Schmitting, 9120 Lincoln Dr.; Linda M. Seaman, 8894 N. Knight St., Apt. 401; William W. Sinnutt, 8936 Parkside; Sally A. Smith, 600 W. Touhy, Lot 1DA; Robert P. Swanson, 404 Bellaire; Wayne T. Szatkowski, 2175 Parkside Dr.; Esteban Tellez, 173 N. River Rd.; Charles M. Urbas, 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Box 48; Gerri Vannort, 8864 North Shore; Susan Weber, 8905 Knight; John B. and Sylvia E. Whyte, 656 Westmere Rd.; Jose I. and Frances Zepada, 542 River Rd.; Hirjan Zhubi, 430 3rd St., Apt. 1.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Janet L. Connelly, 630 Carroll Sq.; Larry Don Duncan, 440 Eagle Dr.; Frank Horvath, 946 Jefferson Sq., Apt. C; Albert T. Murcko, 624 Carroll Sq., 1E; Ronald R. Osterholz, 946 Jeff Sq., Apt. E; Barbara E. Phelps, 600 Eagle Dr., Apt. 106; Allan J. Wodzinski, 109 Oakton St.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Stephen F. Andrews, 1120 Wheeling Rd., Apt. 1D; Alvin D. and Ruth Billings, 1200 W. Seeling Rd.; Cheryl A. Bjornson, 1320 S. Elmhurst Rd., Apt. 201; Shelly M. Brubaker, 705 S. Na-Wa-Ta; William A. Buschey, 1328 Church St.; Robert F. and Deann Delooth, 1836 Locust Ln.; Philip R. Fannings, 111 Anita; Frank D. Flaska, 17 N. Palm Dr., Apt. 22; Naidu R. and Amara Galla, 1360 S. Elmhurst Rd., Apt. 208; James Jr. and Jeanette Gray, 1966 Algonquin; David M. Hamacher, 1843 W. Golf Rd., Apt. 205; Doreen L. Hiles, 3401 W. Algonquin; Robert W. and Nancy Kussin, 901 Cottonwood, Apt. 20F; Susan K. Lenz, 916 S. Waverly Ave.; Jerry E. Lundstrom, 1266 Wheeling Rd.;

Pamela McSorley, 146 Morrison St.; Karen S. Mackey, 1002 Hemlock Ln.; Deborah J. Mally, 812 Pickwick Ct., Apt. GA; June M. Manchek, 1815 W. Golf Rd., Apt. 134; Robert G. and Mirta Mayer, 654 Dempster St., Apt. GB; Greg R. Mayfield, 600 W. Dempster; Kevin J. and Karen J. Nuccio, 309 S. Pine; Richard B. and Laura Olson, 1601 Cottonwood Ave., Apt. 5B; Wayne R. Palen, P.O. 159; Gary Lee Prince, 1836 Thornwood Ln.; James F. Proudfoot, no street address listed; Carmen L. Roque, 1061 Cottonwood; Norman and Mary J. Sartain, 904 Quince Ln.; Lawrence M. Springer, 904 S. We Go Tr.; Frederick and Susan Strahl, 217 S. School; Robert K. Veres, Mt. Shires Apt. 12B; Thomas L. Westerfield, 525 E. Lincoln; Michael Wiaskolich, 634 Pickwick Ct.

PALATINE

Robert and June Anderson, 733 N. Sterling Rd.; Dennis P. and Bonni Bagwell, 306 N. Brockway; Louise Corallo, 1298 Dee Rd.; G. G. and P. L. Creech, 1562 Pepper Tree Dr.; Paul A. and Lovetta Crepeau, 820 Sterling, Apt. 214; Hal D. and Mary E. Kesler, 222 W. Old Bridge Rd.; Dan R. Millstead, no street address listed: Gregg Murphy, R. R. 1, Box 315; Maria Ramos, Rt. 1, Box 244A; James H. and Veronica Scott, 223 Colfax; Pamela Sidwell, 213 N. Brockway; Joseph C. Stoesser, 43 S. Aceine Ave.; Frank P. Teresi, 301 Carter St., Apt. 101; Martin D. Thomas, 1203 Woodbury; Robert J. Witek, 562 Quentin Rd.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Victoria Slonek, 5 Garden Ct.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Linda L. Adam, 2306 Algonquin Rd.; Anton B. Bueno, 220 Algonquin Rd.; David A. and Martha Diveley, 2300 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 5; Jerry L. and Leslee Drudge, 4730 Arbor Dr., Apt. 208; Barbara Elizgerald, 4905 Wilke Rd.; Steven and Brenda Gibson, 5100 Carriage Way Dr.; Enrique and Maria Gonzales, 2402 Algonquin Rd.; Ira A. Higginson, 4720 Arbor Dr., Apt. 203; Henry E. and Lillia Hoehler, 5300 Carriageway Dr., Apt. 205; Timothy P. Householder, 4710 Arbor Dr., Apt. 215; Marlene A. Kelly, 4734 Arbor Dr.;

Denis G. and Diane Klepac, 2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 3; Willard E. Lunde, 4734 Arbor Dr., Apt. 205; Richard L. Meservey, 4811 Kirchoff Rd.; Dennis M. Nordin, 4736 Arbor Dr., Apt. 208; Nancy K. Olsn, 4724 Arbor Dr., Apt. 203; Ignacio Ramirez, 2312 Algonquin Pky.; James Sloan, Jr. 4732 Arbor Dr.; Allen L. Staley, 4716 Arbor Dr., Apt. 202; Richard Lee Sutherland, 2310 Algonquin Pky.; Catherine J. Sullivan, 4903 S. Wilke Rd.

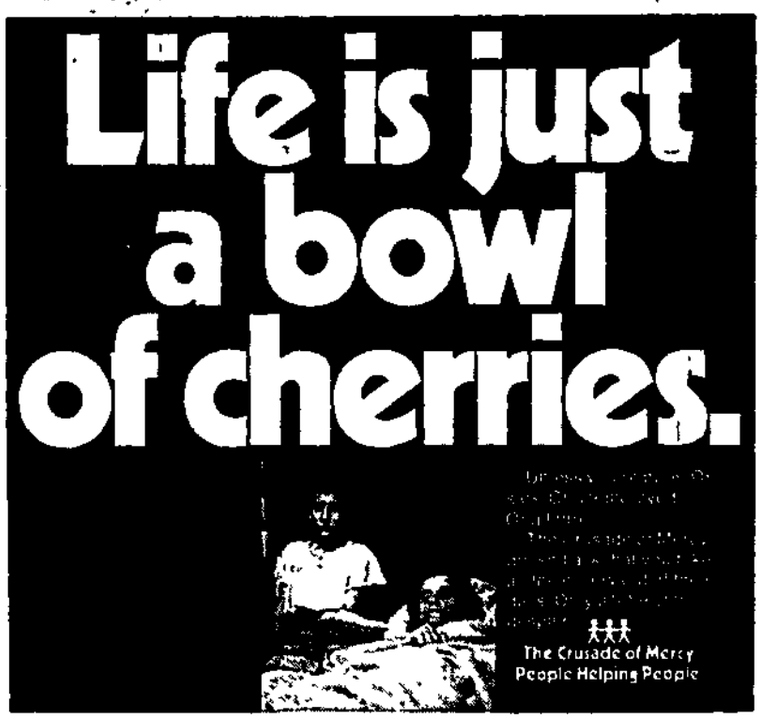
ROSEMONT

Sam L. and Mary S. Archilla, 9514 Gage, Apt. 325; Walter B. Crickmer, 10010 Devon Rd.; George P. and Marguerite Cripe, no street address listed; Michael J. DeVitt, c/o Elizabeth DeVitt, 9450 W. Glenlake St. 1A; Parul A. Digangi, 9622 Higgins Rd.; John Kogas, 9463 W. Maple; Angus T. and Patricia McIntyre, 10467 Ann Ct., Apt. 2E; Linda J. Matan, 10476 Ethel Ct.; Steven M. Murphy, 6930 Chestnut; Gladys Polzin, 6136 Cage; Larence R. Sorce, 9811 W. Norwood; Raymont A. Stuehmeier, no street address listed.

WHEELING

John P. Andre, 848 Jonathan Ct.; Thomas T. Bold, 613 Lakeside Cir. Dr.; Marilyn A. Deans, 804 Old Willow Rd., Apt. 204; Dennis Davidson, 2225 Sanders; Christine Ann Fritsche, 974 Crabapple Dr., Apt. 306; Roberto Garcia, 784 S. Milwaukee Ave.; Phillip A. Gillespie, 562 Fairway View Dr., Apt. 3J, Bldg. 4; Kenneth R. Gruska, 824 Old Willow Rd., Apt. 208; Stephen J. Hasenmiller, 1411D S. Wolf Rd.; Beverly J. Johnson, 851 Blossom Ln., Apt. 307; Paul D. and Sharon Laity, 1516 Clearwater Dr.; Wilbur R. and Marilynn Long, 4632 N. Whipple; Linnea Lundberg, 1129 Valley Stream Dr.;

Linda A. Miller, 933 E. Old Willow Rd., Apt. 201; Steven E. and Sharon T. Mink, 77 W. Strong St., Apt. 6B; Kimberly Olson, 981 N. Milwaukee Ave.; Terrence W. O'Rilly, 822 Old Willow Rd.; Maria L. Piontek, 580 Fair Way Green; Jay R. Puccinello, 7943 Park Ave.; Mike Quigey, 974 Crabapple Dr., Apt. 306; Karen E. Scott, 838 McIntosh Ln.; Gail Lynn Siler, 380 Fairway View Dr., Apt. 2C; Gregory A. Straight, 824 Winesap Ct., Apt. 304; Harvey R. Sturman, Jr. 519 McHenry Rd.; Debra Lee Tate, 586 Fairview, Apt. 2C; Luz V. Valle, 676 N. Wayne; Henry J. Webb, 1611 S. Wolf Rd.; Judith C. Wson, 832 Winesap Ct., Apt. 206.



Rep. Jaffe to teach course in elections

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will team with Michael Danko, instructor in communications, in a program called "Election '74" at Oakton Community College during the spring semester.

The course offers six hours of credit in introduction to political science and "Individual in Modern Society." Students will meet candidates, discuss and analyze issues, and become involved in a campaign of their choice.

Starting January 8, you don't have to go to Old Town to go to the Old Town School of Folk Music.

We're bringing to our Skokie School all the things that have made our Old Town School a nationally-known institution. Our relaxed informal group classes or private lessons. Our "second hall" where students of all levels play together. Our experienced Old Town School of Folk Music teachers. All levels and styles of guitar and banjo instruction. Our workshops. Concerts. Sunday Sings. Parties.

Classes start January 8. Classes will meet Tuesdays or Thursdays at 8 p.m. or Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. with classes for kids under 12 Saturdays at 11 a.m. Instruments are available for rental.

Please call early for reservations.

The Old Town School of Folk Music is opening a branch in Skokie.

4101 Main Street, Skokie, Illinois (in the Main Music Bldg.)
Phone: 525-7472

The OTSFM, founded in 1957, is chartered as a not for profit institution by the State of Illinois

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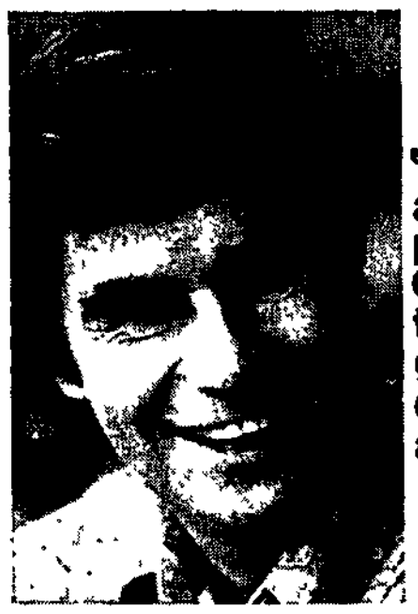
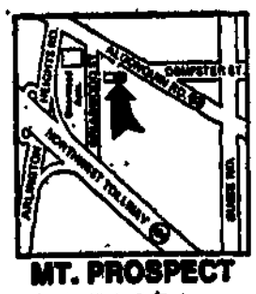


"Fayva shoes are really put together. Quality like this costs a good five dollars more at other stores!"

"Where else can a girl who's wild about shoes try on hundreds of styles in my size? Only at Fayva!"

"Mom used to drag me all over town looking for shoes. Now we just go to Fayva!"

Everything you've been hearing about Fayva is true. Incredible selection. Savings of two to five dollars or more per pair on the same quality sold elsewhere. But don't take our word for it. Come see why we're so different.



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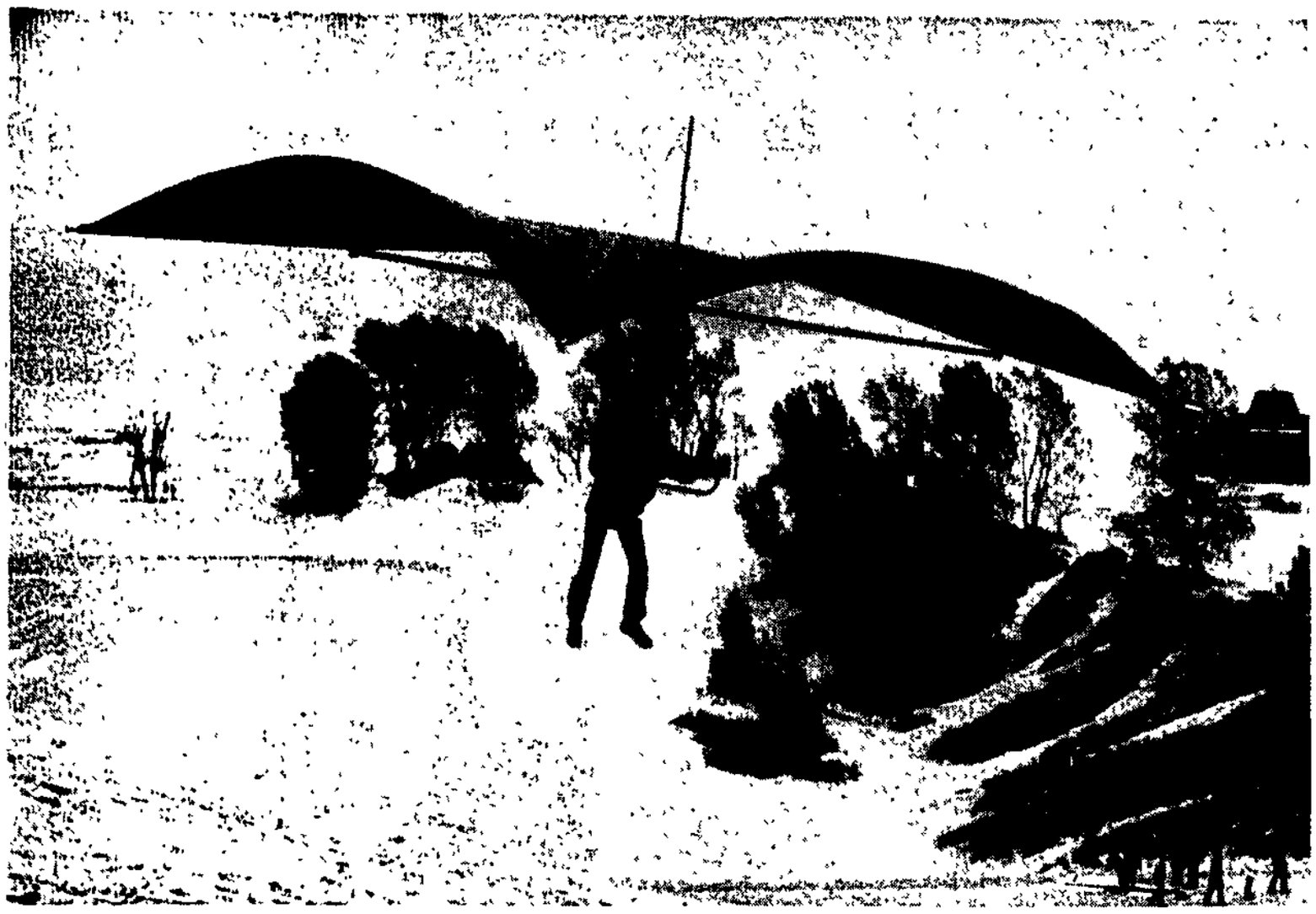


FLYING THROUGH THE air with the greatest of ease is the art of sky sailing. It's simple: get up on a tall cliff or sand dune, take a running start and JUMP! The popular sport has spread to the Midwest. A school in Mount Prospect teaches the sport.

Sky sailing— jump off a cliff and sail away

by BARRY SIGALE

Dave Snook was inspecting his wings, preparing to join the Jonathan Livingston-types in the clear, blue skies above the Warren Dunes off Lake Michigan. Suddenly, and very rudely, a 30 mile-an-hour gust of wind swept him up.

Tumbling and rolling until his sail plopped down around him, Snook landed surprised and embarrassed but unhurt at the bottom of a 50 foot hill. He wasn't trying to make like a bird. Not just yet, anyway. He was simply standing atop the dune, sizing up the situation when he was struck by the air power.

He spit out the sand, sifting it first through his teeth. Dusting off his insulated, black ski jacket he shook the granules out from under his silver helmet and goggles.

If someone had been close enough to Snook when he came to a stop, they might have heard him mutter something like, "This just isn't the way it's supposed to be." And it wasn't.

BUT THEN SNOOK, a Mount Prospect resident who teaches the newly caught-on sport of flying through the air with the greatest of ease, never did think he or his half dozen fellow enthusiasts, some of them students, would be able to conquer the blustering winds off the lake that day.

It felt like a 30-below-zero day at the dunes with the constant surge of air streaking off the lake. Snook and his mates could do nothing more than talk about the great things that happen to a flier when he sky sails the lofty heights for minutes at a time. They had been keyed up for jumping off a 150-foot high

"If the good Lord had wanted man to stay on the ground, he would have given us roots."

—Anon.

mark and now they were turned back by Mother Nature.

"Man has always wanted to fly," said the bearded, mustachioed Snook, who is also a snow skier. "It's a great feeling. It's a feeling of freedom."

That's all well and good. But you've still got to get off the ground. The right way.

SKY SAILING FIRST became popular in the early 1880s. A variation of a directional parachute, the sail is man-directed. All you do is hold on to the bars that are attached to the sail, get a good running start and JUMP!

Sky sailing, according to Snook, provides longer enjoyment to the jumper than sky diving. From a 500 foot high plateau, a flyer can travel a half mile, gliding for more than two minutes. It is similar to skiing, he said, because of the excitement. Actually, some people combine the two. When they hit the snowy ground, their skis take hold and slide them the extra yardage.

"Like skiing," said Snook, "sky sailing demands mental alertness. You're just piloting through the air rather than on skis."

The sky sailer flies with the wind in his face, the perspective of the land and natural surroundings and the people dashing

"Man need not accept all the shortcomings of present day aviation to enjoy the miracle of flight."

—Taras Sr.

below. It is described as "opening a new world in a third dimension" and just plain "exhilarating."

THERE ARE TWO ways to sky sail. One is to take flight while being pulled by a boat or car, a very dangerous method. Most experienced flyers prefer leaping from a cliff or sand dune, preferably from 500 feet up or more, into a 10 to 20 mile an hour wind.

Once in the air, according to Snook, it comes down to man against the world. Adjustments must be made in flight to ensure a successful journey, especially with rapidly changing shifts in wind direction and speeds

"If I don't hear the wind in my sails," said Snook, "there is something wrong."

Up to 10,000 persons are flying the kite-like modes of transportation and the sport is continuing to gain in acceptance — witness the sky sailing championship competition held yearly at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Other major competitions are held across the country with the craze beginning to spready fully to the Midwest.

It is with this in mind that Snook, as president, and Paul Maiks, as vice president, established Chandelle Chicago, a sky sailing school affiliated with the sky sailing manufacturer in Colorado, Chandelle Corp. The Chicago school is located in Mount Prospect.

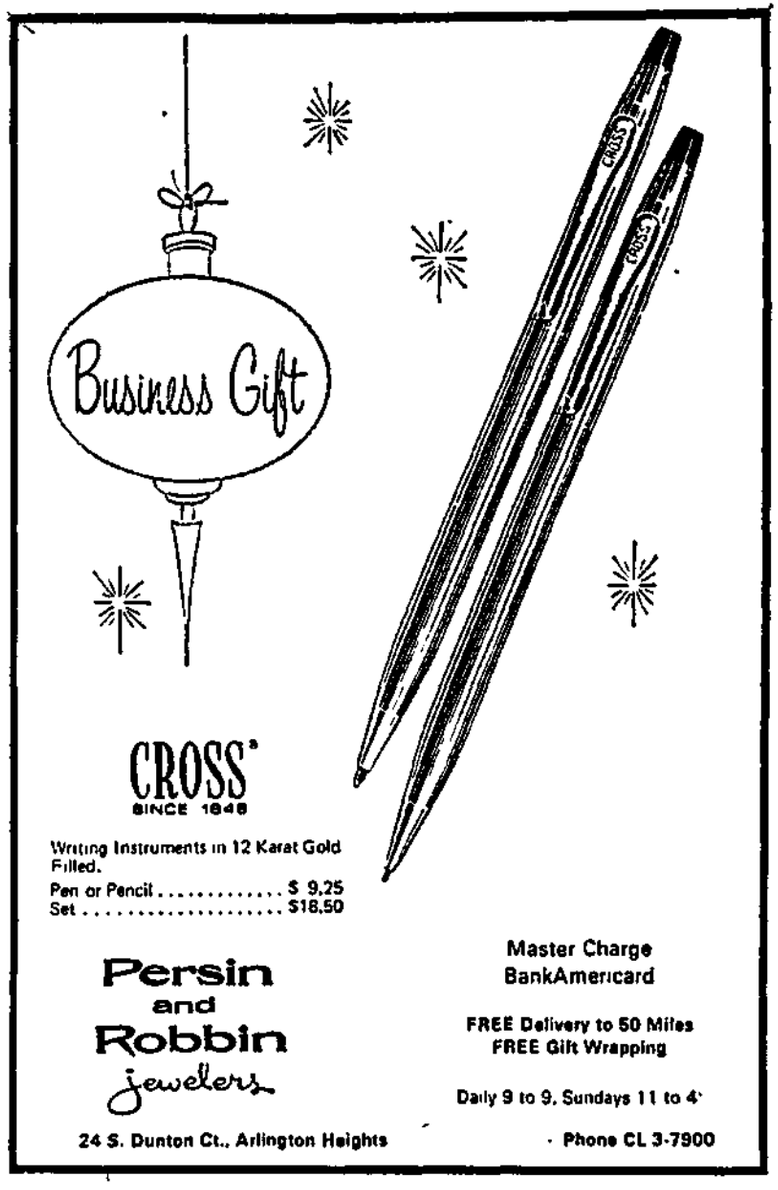
MORE THAN 300 students have completed the course at Chandelle Chicago, while another 400 are currently enrolled or on the waiting list. More instructors have been hired and other affiliated schools will be set up to meet the demand.

Snook said he can teach a person to sky sail within an hour and 35 minutes. The course costs $35 per each of the various levels of instruction, depending on how advanced the student wants to become. Where the school makes its money, of course, is through the sale of sails and other equipment. A fully-assembled kit costs $395; a sewn sail, $325; an unsewn sail, $285.

Snook believes sky sailing trips from this area will become as popular as the weekend trips to Denver and other ski resort cities are now. He also believes more areas in the Midwest will be developed to flyers. He said his school will help prepare his students for the sky sailing boon by teaching them the basics of the sport.

But after the basics, what's left? The distance record for an individual is 19.5 miles. The longest flight is eight hours. The highest altitude achieved is 1,400 feet. Some of Snooks's students, who probably won't come close to any of these marks, will most certainly go further and longer and higher than they are now capable.

"A skier is never satisfied with his achievements," said Snook. "A sky sailer won't be satisfied with his achievements, either."



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Dec. 16 post cards to honor Sam Adams

Stamp notes
by Bernadine Rechner

The U.S. Postal Service will issue an 8-cent single and 16-cent double reply-paid postal cards honoring Samuel Adams Dec. 16 in Boston.

The release will be the third in a series saluting colonial patriots as part of the bicentennial commemoration of the American revolution. A 1971 card was issued for Paul Revere and a 1972 card honored John Hanson.

The Dec. 16 release date for the new cards is the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party and many historians credit Sam Adams with being the planner of that event.

The postal cards will be printed in orange by the Government Printing Office in unlimited quantities.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "8-cent Adams Card, Postmaster, Boston, MA 02100." State whether you wish the 8-cent postal card or the 16-cent message reply card and enclose the proper remittance which is the cost of the cards you request.

• • •

JAMES R. JOHNSON was named president of the Northwest Suburban Stamp Club at elections held during the Nov. 20 meeting. Serving with him during the 1974 season will be: Richard Werth, vice-president; Frank F. Fischer, secretary and Robert S. Brinson, treasurer.

Members of the Des Plaines and Park Ridge Stamp Club are discussing affiliation with the Mount Prospect group and we will have details on that after the first of the year.

Members of the Mount Prospect club are reminded to bring their stamps to the Dec. 19 annual Christmas auction. That meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 19, at St. Mark's Youth Center, 205 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect.

• • •

THE FOLLOWING items were withdrawn from sale by the philatelic sales division Nov. 9: 8-cent PTA stamp, 8-cent wildlife conservation stamps (1972), 8-cent osteopathic medicine, Olympia-Philatelic card, 40-cent Thomas Paine (untagged), $2 8-cent Eisenhower booklet (1972).

• • •

FIRST DAY COVER cancellations for the Willa Cather stamp, released Sept. 20, numbered 435,784 with the value of the stamps cancelled totaling $34,663.12.

First day cancellations for the centennial post card, released Sept. 14, were 276,717 with a value of $16,603.02.

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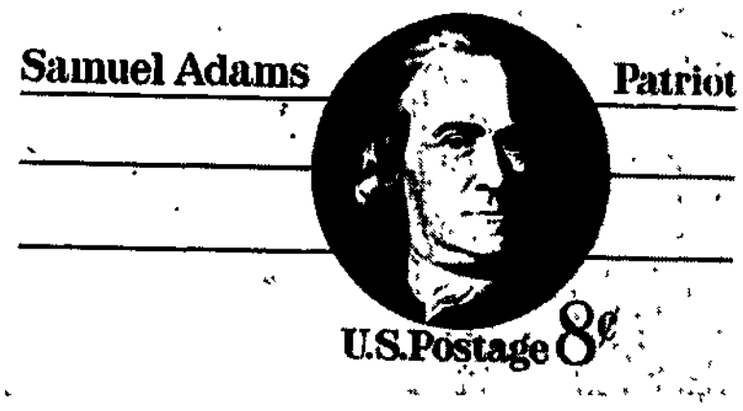

THE U.S. POSTAL Service has prepared a summary of the major points of discussion at the National Philatelic Symposium held in Washington, D.C. Sept. 13, 1973.

A copy of the summary is available free of charge to anyone who wants one. Send your request to "Philatelic Symposium, Office of Stamps, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260."

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Interest in medallions now growing

Travelers have long been warned against taking wooden nickels, but anyone who turned up a porcelain baht — an old Siamese coin — would find it "worth its weight in gold."

Or platinum. Or even more than its weight in pewter, zinc, silver, copper, bronze or tin.

It might also be exchanged for a coin made of ivory or coal, wood or salt, leather or tobacco — even rubber, though not the sort that stretches.

All these materials have been used in official coinage at some time in history, somewhere in the world, according to coin authority Leonard Stark, advisor to the Lincoln Mint and to the American Bicentennial Society.

"Any material that's sturdy enough for handling and malleable enough to be stamped with a pattern has been tried out, at least, as currency at some time or another," says Stark. "Even platinum was coined for a time in Russia, until it became apparent that its rarity made it a little too precious for ordinary spending money."

STARK NOTES that medals and commemorative medallions "have a way of following coins" and have similarly been minted from many different materials.

Just now, interest of numismatists like Stark is focused on the medallions that herald the nation's 200th birthday. The Official 1973 Illinois American Revolution Bicentennial Medallion bears the likeness of an Indian to highlight the state's early history. It is available in either sterling silver or bronze.

Only dealers in rare coins handle the currency made of exotic materials, but hundreds of banks, savings and loan associations and retail stores have the Official Illinois Bicentennial Medallion on sale, and a portion of each purchase price ($12.50 for silver, $3.50 for bronze) goes to support the activities of the Illinois Bicentennial Commission, Stark points out. (Mail orders may be addressed to Illinois Bicentennial Medallion, 1 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, 60606. Add $.25 per medallion for shipping and handling.)

Five-dollar note depicts energy in American theme

Collecting coins
by Mort Reed

The five-dollar note, third and last of the renowned educational silver certificate series of 1896, concludes this phase of "Our Pictorial Currency." And while it bears no specific title, one can assume from the theme that it depicts progress through the use of electrical energy.

"Power" the sixth of nine spiritual beings in medieval angelology, is depicted by the winged image holding a

lighted bulb in her raised hand. The bulb is receiving its energy from a symbolism of electrical horsepower on the left, and dispensing its light in a peaceful manner over America by flooding the Capitol dome.

Walter Shirlaw, prominent illustrator of the 19th century, was commissioned by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to prepare the original note design which he called simply "America." But the borders and denominational counters he posed failed to harmonize with the vignette. Consequently those particular features were redesigned by Thomas F. Morris, chief of the bureau's engraving division.

IT MAY BE interesting to know that Mr. Shirlaw also prepared a design for a proposed $10 note to be included in the educational series. But contrary to popular belief no plates were ever made for such a note. According to present Bureau of Engraving records, no evidence can be found to substantiate the belief that Shirlaw's work progressed any further than the preparation of a die.

Apparently, the situation was attributed to doubt as to the legality of a $10 bill, since there was no provision for such a denomination in the act of Aug. 4, 1886, which authorized the educational series.

Donlon's "Catalog of United States Large Size Paper Money" lists this note as "electricity enlightening the world," and places a value of $110.00 to $125.00 in fine condition, and $475.00 to $600.00 uncirculated.

• •

Paramount Averages
Nov. 16, 1973
Gold Coins

Note: The bulk price of gold dropped dramatically on the London bullion market during the first half of November, but gold coin investment portfolois advanced by 3.0 points during the same period. Some individual coins in the portfolion declined slightly while others increased sufficient to effect the base price of $1015.50 for eight coins in uncirculated condition.

Look for a further increase between November 30th and December 31.

1853, $1.BU	$180.00
1907, $2.5BU	92.00
1913, $2.5BU	81.00
1909-D, $5.BU	96.00
1901-S, $10.BU	87.00
1904, $20.BU	174.50
1927, $20.BU	174.50
1932, $10.BU	130.00
Up 3.0 Points, Total	$1018.50

In 45 days the four portfolios of Paramount Averages — copper, nickel, silver and gold — with a total base of $4015.50, advanced 26.5 points for a projected annual yield of $212.00.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Preschool program for Jewish children

A pre-schoolers' program emphasizing Jewish experiences will begin Feb. 1 at Beth Tikvah, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

There are openings for three-year olds and some for four-year olds. The program, which is conducted by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago, provides the newest insights in child development, family education and Jewish experience.

For further information call the Beth Tikvah office at 855-4545 or Mrs. M. Ginsburg at HA 7-5670.

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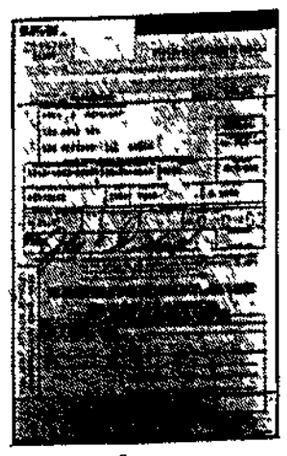

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Obituaries

Dudley S. Schultz

Dudley Sigurd Schultz, 43, a resident of Arlington Heights for 20 years, died suddenly Tuesday evening in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Chicago, Sept. 14, 1930.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara Lane, nee Rorex; two sons, Martin and Kurt; two daughters, Elizabeth Anne and Jeanie Lane, all at home; mother, Mrs. Helga (the late Leslie) Schultz of Palatine; a sister, Camilla Schultz of Palatine, and parents-in-law, Jeff and Ada Lane Rorex of Buffalo Grove.

Mr. Schultz was a pharmacist at Golf Village Drugs Inc. in Mount Prospect, and prior to that, for several years he was manager of Monaco Drugs in Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Palatine High School in 1948, and the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy in 1954, he had worked at Coleman's Drug Store in Palatine while attending school, and then was the owner of Schultz's Pharmacy in Park Ridge. Mr. Schultz had recently been accepted into the M.B.A. Program at the University of Chicago. He was also a veteran of the Korean Conflict Coast Guard Academy.

There were no visitation nor funeral services. Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines was in charge of the arrangements.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Association, 22 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., 60602.

Boyd T. Hendrix

Visitation for Boyd T. Hendrix, 61, a resident of Des Plaines for 23 years, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Hendrix, who was employed as an accountant for the Railroad Retirement Board, with 35 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Henrotin Hospital, Chicago. He was born Aug. 25, 1912, in Pennsylvania, and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army.

Surviving are his widow, Mary E., nee Franklin; a daughter, Mrs. Lind J. (David) Pacini of Addison, and a sister, Mrs. Martha J. Walker of Tennessee.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Weaver Funeral Home, 3930 Oakridge Hwy., Knoxville, Tenn. Burial will be in Lynnhurst Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines.

Edward Williamson

Edward J. Williamson, 69, of Des Plaines, a retired secretary-treasurer for C. Line Products in Des Plaines, with 27 years of service, died Tuesday in Brookwood Convalescent Center and Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred, nee Johnson; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Hanson of Evanston and Mrs. Jean (Andrew) Brainerd of Winnetka; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Hausser of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Anna (Joseph) Vincelli of San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Williamson was born in Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 22, 1904.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Edward J. Williamson Memorial Fund, in care of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines.

Reginald A. Opperman

Reginald A. Opperman, 74, a longtime resident of Palatine, died Tuesday in Brookwood Convalescent Center and Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

A retired engineer, he was born Sept. 26, 1899, in England, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War I.

Visitation is today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be Father Sheldon B. Foote of St. Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, nee Brouty; three sons, Robert, Harold and Charles, and 11 grandchildren.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth A. Kahler

Funeral Mass for Miss Elizabeth A. Kahler, 83, will be said at 7 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Rochelle, Ill.

Miss Kahler, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Feb. 19, 1890, in Illinois. Prior to retirement, she had been a matron for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. in Chicago for many years.

Miss Kahler leaves no survivors. Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Victoria Lapaix Bastian, 51, of Brownsville, Tenn., formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Monday in Brownsville Hospital, Brownsville, Tenn., after an apparent heart attack. She was born Sept. 3, 1922, in Orleans, Mass.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the chapel of Brownsville Funeral Home, 107 S. Lafayette, Brownsville, Tenn. Officiating will be the Rev. Fred V. Oigtmann of Concordia Lutheran Church, Jackson, Tenn. Burial will be in Haywood Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Brownsville, Tenn.

Surviving are her husband, Carl; a daughter, Margaret, at home; mother, Mrs. Marguerite (the late Pierre) Lapaix of Paris, France; one brother, and five sisters, all of France.

The almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1973 with 25 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American poet Joyce Kilmer was born Dec. 6, 1886.

On this day in history:

In 1917, a total of 1,630 persons died when a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided and exploded in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverage in 13 years.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt messaged Japanese Emperor Hirohito a hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the next day.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower became commander-in-chief of "Operation Overlord" — code name for the forthcoming invasion of the European Continent, almost totally occupied at that time by the armies of Nazi Germany.

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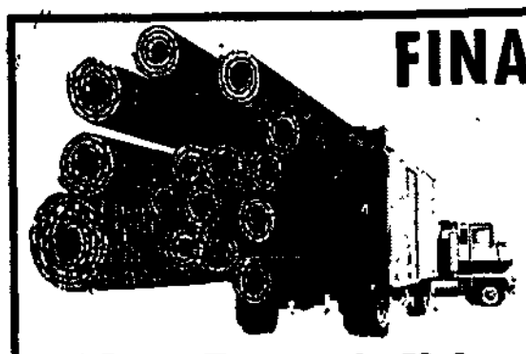

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KENNER		
BABY ALIVE	20.00	11.88
PLAY DOH 4 PAK	1.00	.49
SPIROGRAPH	6.00	2.99
TYCO		
SPIRIT OF '76 RAILROAD SET # 7335	51.00	29.99
INTERNATIONAL PRO RACING SET # 8105	22.00	9.99
KOHNER		
BUSY SURPRISE BOX	7.25	3.49
GAME OF TROUBLE	4.50	2.29
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NERVOUS BREAKDOWN	1.00	.25
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NEWBORN BABY LOVE	17.00	9.99

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

There is no end to end plays

Here is another George Coffin hand. South is in three spades. He wants to play it so he will be sure to make nine tricks.

Clubs are opened and continued. He ruffs the second club with his eight of trumps. He plays his ace of trumps next. Both opponents follow so he leads his three of trumps to dummy's four. Then he leads a heart.

If East makes the normal play of a low heart, South sticks in his jack. West wins and makes his best return of a heart. This best return does him no good because South just wins the trick and leads his last heart. East can win and lead a diamond but South plays the 10 or jack. West wins that trick, but has to lead to give South the rest.

What happens if East puts up the queen of hearts? South simply lets East hold the trick. If East leads another heart, South hops up with the ace and leads back to the jack to develop the same type of end play.

Suppose East shifts to a diamond. Once more South plays a low honor. West wins the trick and is now forced to lead a club to give South a ruff and discard or a red card right up to South's tenance.

All very simple when you see it on paper.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 6
♠ 7 6 5 4 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 7 3 2
♣ 6 5

WEST
♠ Q
♥ K 9 8
♦ K Q 9
♣ A K J 10 7 4

EAST
♠ J
♥ Q 10 5 4
♦ 8 6 5 4
♣ 9 8 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 10 9 8 3
♥ A J 2
♦ A J 10
♣ Q

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
2♣	Pass	Pass	3♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♣

Male hormones used in women can combat cancer

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What are the side effects of a female taking male hormones for 10 to 12 years? Would it cause glittering in the eyes or a staggering feeling and blackouts? What would be the side effects if one decided to stop taking them? The problem is I had cancer of the lung, or they thought it was. But, it has been in a standstill state for about 12 years. One doctor said it was bronchitis.

It makes quite a bit of difference whether one has bronchitis or cancer of the lungs. And, since you have had the question of cancer of the lungs discussed with you, the possible diagnosis can't be much of a shock to you. So, I would think the first thing would be to find out just exactly what you really do have. Then the proper treatment can be given.

I would guess that the doctors believed you have a cancer that originated somewhere else in the body, the breast or female organs, and that was the reason for the male hormones. Maybe you just represent a very successful treatment. I would certainly not advise you to stop the drugs without knowing with absolute certainty what your diagnosis is under these circumstances. For that reason, I must advise you to stay on the treatment you have been on until your doctors tells you otherwise. Meanwhile I would have a frank discussion with him and see if you can't get a clear understanding of your diagnosis.

The male hormones used in women for such problems tend to slow down or stop a cancerous growth originating from the female organs. They do tend to decrease the effects of female hormones and, in a nutshell, tend to cause masculine-like changes. They will cause the hair to get coarser, sometimes affect facial hair, and body characteristics and even affect the person's mood, perhaps causing a woman to be more aggressive. Sex drive can also be increased. Not withstanding these effects, in selected cases hormones can be very beneficial in treating difficult medical problems.

Several years ago I had a thyroid operation for a toxic goiter. I have been taking Cytomel and don't understand the effects of this drug or what I'm taking it for. It is inexpensive and I take only one a day. Would you please explain the drug and what it does?

Cytomel is a thyroid hormone. It is the more active form of the hormone and has a rapid action.

Your doctor is giving it to you because he believes your thyroid gland is no longer producing enough thyroid hormone since your operation. No doubt, most, if not all, of your thyroid gland was removed. This is the usual procedure. If the thyroid gland is rather completely removed, it is essential that thyroid hormone replacement be given. If you didn't take it you would develop problems related to low thyroid function.

The thyroid hormone is essential to normal life processes. It enables your cells to convert food to energy for all of the cell functions throughout the body.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Symphony official Oakton speaker

Henry Mazer, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the urban gateways project during the "Who Is Chicago" series today at Oakton Community College.

The lecture will be held in the Lounge of Building 4.

Mazer will be accompanied by some of his young assistants on the orchestra's urban gateways project. They will both explain and demonstrate their program for bringing classical music to the children attending Chicago's public schools.

The lecture is open to the public, free of charge. "Who Is Chicago" is a continuing artist lecture-performance series at Oakton Community College that each week brings to the campus a practicing artist.

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Ticket donation Adults $1.50 Children 75c
Reservations 885-9479 or 885-7546

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Turkey chop suey, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, blueberry pie, chocolate brownie, and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or tacos with lettuce and cheese, bread and butter; vegetarian vegetable soup, fruit juice, grapefruit and orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, coconut cream pie, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Fish puff sandwich or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Tuna surprise on a bun, lime gelatin salad, carrot sticks, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, vegetable of the day, chilled fruit, sweet roll and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, pear half, buttered peas, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, creamy cole slaw, apricots, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original Pizza," buttered garden vegetables, apple slices and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on buttered rice, orange juice, peach half, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, roll, butter, pears, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken vegetable beef soup, egg salad sandwich, crackers, apple coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef-tomato and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, biscuit, butter, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Choice of split pea or vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruited cottage cheese salad and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High: Fish sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, chocolate pudding and milk. A la carte: Vegetable vegetarian soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside: Fishburger with a bun, tartar sauce, cole slaw, pineapple coffee cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, celery sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Sloppy Joe on a buttered bun, french fries, carrot sticks, brownies, milk or juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center-Palatine: Chop Suey over rice, roll, butter, carrots, cream pie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of tomato soup, breaded fish fillet with tartar sauce or cabbage roll; mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Creamed tomato soup, french fried fish filets, french fries, creamed corn or cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizza, salads, desserts. Featuring: Grilled cheese or grilled ham and cheese sandwiches with pickle garnish.

Dist 207's Maine Township High School East: Fishwich on a bun with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, hash browned potatoes, buttered green peas, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

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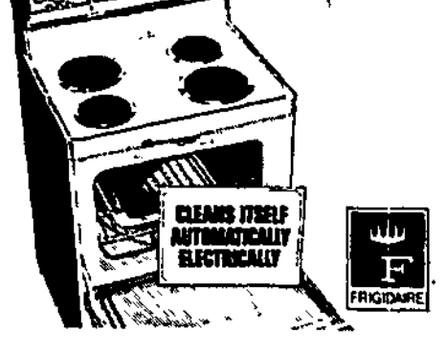

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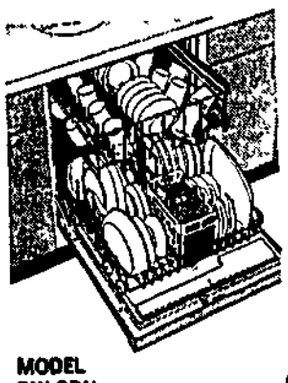

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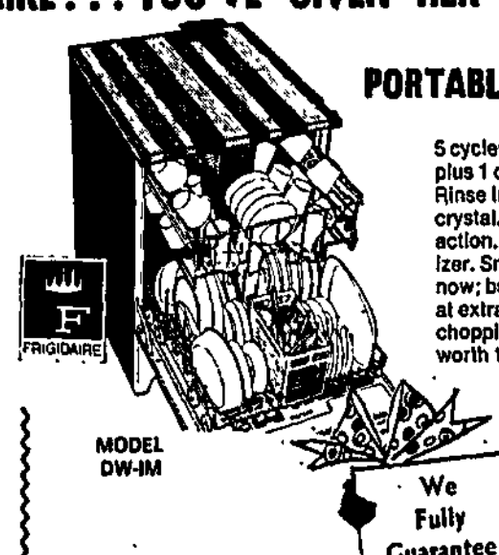

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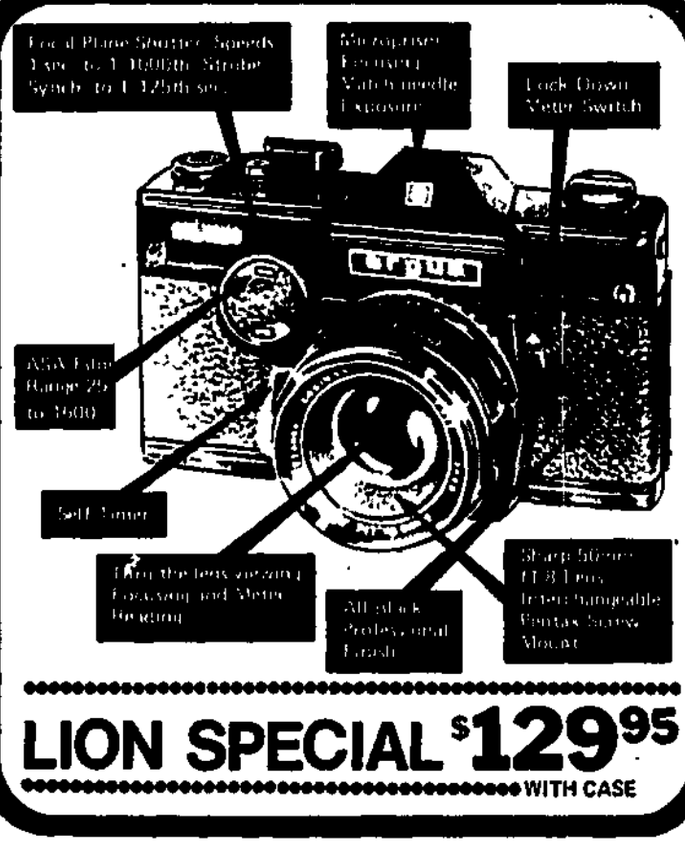

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Most believe 'something wrong': poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of the American people believe "there is something deeply wrong in America," according to a nationwide survey released Sunday.

One fourth of those sampled said their disenchantment stemmed from a belief that "government leaders are corrupt and immoral."

The results were contained in a survey of attitudes of the public and state and local government officials conducted for the Senate intergovernmental relations subcommittee by the Louis Harris pollsters.

Harris made a formal presentation of his findings at a subcommittee hearing Monday.

THE POLL FOUND that the American people's loss of confidence in their government had reached "severe — even majority — proportions," but also believed, government at all levels "can work effectively and well."

The survey, conducted this fall, showed that 55 per cent of the adult public was "alienated and disenchanted, feeling profoundly impotent to influence the actions of their leaders."

It showed that public confidence in most government institutions had declined "drastically" over the past six years while respect for the media had "risen markedly."

Loss of trust in the executive branch of the federal government "has dropped . . . to the bottom of the institutions tested in this survey," the poll report said.

THE HARRIS SURVEY said for the first time since the 1968 assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy a majority of Americans — 53 per cent — felt "there is something deeply wrong in America today, that these are no ordinary times of crisis."

Twenty-five per cent blamed corrupt government officials, 14 per cent cited inflation and the high cost of living, 10 per cent mentioned Watergate and 8 per cent said "the country is going through too many problems all at the same time."

Among government institutions, those Americans polled expressed more confidence in local government services and institutions than in state and federal.

But state and local leaders surveyed disagreed with the public's view of a deepening crisis of confidence and saw crisis as an inherent part of the democratic system.

TAMMY GRAVENHORST

4-year-old-Wheeling lass

Tammy a 'poster tot'

Four-year-old Tammy Gravenhorst of Wheeling is the 1974 poster child for the United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago annual fund-raising drive, the "53-minute March."

About 40,000 volunteers in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties hope to collect $300,000 in contributions during the door-to-door "march" on Jan. 13.

Mrs. Louis Goldblatt, vice-president of the UCP board of directors, announced that the UCP hopes to raise nearly $1 million in 1974.

The funds will go to increased services for the more than 20,000 children and adults who have cerebral palsy in the Chicagoland area. The name for the drive is derived from the statistic that one child every 53 minutes is born in the United States with cerebral palsy.

Local volunteer leaders include Mrs. Harold Freedman, 10 W. Brockwood, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arnold Abrahamson, 600 Larkdale, Mrs. Fred Hardman, 508 Lois, both of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Robert Wood, 1335 Whitcomb, Des Plaines; Mrs. Anton Oster, 1611 Warwick, Schaumburg; Mrs. Kenneth Moeller, 194 Fairmount, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Phillip Klein, 2400 Central, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Robert Tegtmeier, 302 W. Slade, Palatine.

Conant lists 358 on junior honor roll

Three hundred fifty-eight students have been named to the Conant High School junior honor roll for the first quarter. They are:

Mary E. Abbinante, Joy Lynn Abbott, Anthony C. Alexander, Douglas R. Allan, Cathy L. Altom, Laura Jean Amrhein, Mark D. Anderson, Roger P. Anderson, Mary E. Angelo, Irene Angersbach, Cheryl M. Anker, Kathy Lee Artman, Mary L. Arvidson.

Ann F. Bacon, Gregory J. Badal, Shan M. Bailey, Wendy Ann Bailey, Debra Marie Barlic, James David Barnes, Diane K. Bartosch, Cindy E. Becker, Mark S. Beckous, Freda M. Beesley, Edward E. Bell, Roderick L. Bell, Paul K. Benson.

Laurie T. Bernacki, Donna E. Berryhill, Karen E. Bicek, Beverly J. Bidlo, Laurie Ann Bidlo, Brenda K. Biester, Dianne M. Birzer, Timothy R. Black, David J. Boesch, John P. Bond, Sandra L. Booth, Robert L. Borczak.

Kerry Eileen Boyer, Robin Ann Boyer, Laura C. Bozic, Todd W. Brewner, Elizabeth M. Brooks, Phillip Brottman, David E. Brown, Louis Stanley Bury, Donald R. Busche, Janis Ruth Busse, Walter H. Butman, Karen L. Cahill, Megan J. Cannon, Michael E. Carelli.

Glenn J. Carlisle, Susan Carlisle, Jane E. Carrott, Denise L. Carter, Alba G. Castellanos, Cindy L. Causey, Barbara J. Cebulski, Vicki L. Cecrle, David W. Celarier, John A. Chamberlain, Luann Christopher, Dennis E. Cleckner, Barbara J. Coakley.

James J. Cole, Kelly Ann Compton, David B Conway, Jeffery C. Corr, Michelle R. Covello, M. Cravener/Carroll, Craig W. Cunningham, Sandra J. Czepiel, Christine S. Daker, Bradley T. Danner, David M. Danowski, Robert A Davis, Anne M. Dehlin.

Christopher Demetro, Lindsey Ann Dietz, Constance A. Doone, Marshal Duebner, Jeri L. Dykinga, Ann Marie Egan, Cynthia Jo Einbinder, Margaret Ann Einhaus, Lisa Beth Eld, Margot Sue Elliott, Susan M. Ellithorpe.

Richard A. Evans, Janice R. Ewert, Linda Kay Faherty, Wayne G. Falardeau, Laura Ann Fanelli, Robert S. Feldman, Catalina P. Felix, John S. Fischer, Patricia M. Fischer, Pamela S. Fischlein, Linda M. Fitzjarrell, Mark E. Foster, Shirley Ann Fox, Delaine Frangos, Michael F. Frisch.

John E. Frost, Peter A. Gale, Mary L. Gallo, Trent Gardner, Kimberly J. Geib, William M Geiersbach, Diane L. Gerth, Tina C. Giamberdino, Elaine C. Gohmann, Richard S. Golec, Ronald J. Golubski.

Nancy D. Goodwin, David Lynn Gould, Mary A. Gray, Laurie Ann Greenwood, Leslie E. Griffith, Denise K. Gruendeman, Patti L. Grzenia, Lisa Lynn Gunn, Patrick J. Hagan, James J. Hannan, Pamela G. Hannula, Diane C Hansen, Judith Agnes Harte, John R. Hartung, Susan M. Hasenberg.

Timothy K. Hayes, Karen E. Heath, Kimberly Ann Heath, Michael Lee Hebbard, Diane T Heimberger, Julie L. Heisen, Michael A. Heleniak, Marjorie L. Helsper, John M. Henry, Le Vine D Hershovitz, Nancy Jean Heuer, Joanne K. Hill, Diane Marie Hillmann.

Michael D. Hilsabeck, Janice K. Hoffmann, Paul D Hoffmann, Geoffrey J. Hohol, Frank D Honold, Karen A. Howey, Nancy M. Hundreiser, Daniel J. Hunt, Mary Ann Imperiale, Rose Ann Imperiale, Deborah P. Insel, Donna S. Isenberg, Thomas J. Izzo.

Eric Jacobshagen, Peter M. Jafferis, Teresa M Jafferis, Linda K. Jaworski, Adam J. Juzwinski, Arthur V. Jensen, William R. Jensen, Gail D. Johnson, Karen M. Johnson, Kirk L. Johnson, Lennart J. Johnson, Robert I. Johnson, Susan Joy Johnson.

Gregory R. Jones, Kimberly C. Jones, Valerie J. Jones, William C. Kahle, Edward M. Kajiwara, Rebecca K. Kakazu, Robert J. Kalicki, Esther L. Kaplan, Laura J. Kaufmann, Gail R. Keating, Michael A. Keller, Walter R. Keller, Ellen N. Kerr.

David J. Killian, Terrence M. Kinahan, Deborah Anne Kleslel, Susan L. Klasam, Chris Kleczkowski, William M. Klein, John P. Klein, Patricia M. Klein, Theresa Lee Klein, Carol A. Knippen, Cynthia L. Kolet, Kathleen A. Kolvek, Susan T. Kosar.

Daniel R. Kosrow, Susan C. Koss, Carol Ann Kosrow, Rodney R. Kotel, Therese M. Kotre, Susan J. Kowalik, Charles M. Kramer, Jeffrey F. Krautwurst, Lisa M. Krook, Brian J. Kross, Melyndra L. Kruger, Michael A. Kulp, Deborah J. Kusiak, Claudia Ann Kuzyk.

Joseph T. Kuzyk, Karen L. Kwik, Donna Sue Lapidus, Patricia J. Laskero, Susan M. Law, Diane R. Levy, Patricia Lewandowski, Brian W. Lewis, Robert W. Lewis, Sherri Joy Libes, Debbie J. Lindquist.

Deborah M. Logsdon, Daniel J. Lozynski, Christopher Ludovice, Richard P. Lynch, Rebecca Ann Mabry, Jennifer L. Manning, Rose A. Manzi, Sharon M. Marquardt, Nancy C. Marzec, Edward W. Matz, Darlene L. Mazzone, W. Keith McCahey, Lynn M. McCormick, David A. McCreary.

Kent B. McDill, Deborah A. McDonald, Donald J. McKay, David V. McMullin, Laura Lee McNamara, Christine C. Meyer, Richard C. Meyers, Daniel A. Miller, Mary Ann Miller, Pamela J. Miller, Renate M. Miller, Carol Lynn Moeller.

Margaret D Morici, Kim E. Nelson, Laura R. Nesgoda, Daniel J. Neswold, Kathleen A. Newett, Gary D. Oslance, Janet Lynn Oxford, Douglas E. Paape, Richard A. Pacana, Lisa Panagopoulos, Candice M. Papak, Norma G Parada, Cheryl A. Parker, Susan L. Paster.

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Linda M. Webb, Ronald W. Weddell, Gary M. Weiner, Pat Welter, Roberta L. Welsh, Paul R. Weston, Nancy Beth Wexler, Mark D. White, Sandra L. Wiens, Larry Lee Wightman, Roger H. Wightman, Becky Lee Williams, Elizabeth E. Wilaszek, Laurie Wood, Kenneth M. Worhack, Victoria L. Wrang, Cynthia D. Youman, Michael R. Zeitler, Richard S. Zell, Ezequiel H. Zepeda.

Teen ski outing to Christmas Mountain

The eighth annual teen ski trip offered by the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago will be Jan. 11 to 13.

The trip will be to Camp Chi, in the Christmas Mountain Ski area in Wisconsin. Fee for the weekend is $50 for members of the Jewish Community Center and $60 for non-members. Those not renting skis will pay $10 less.

Further information is available from the Jewish Community Center, 1 S. Franklin St., Chicago, FI 6-6700.

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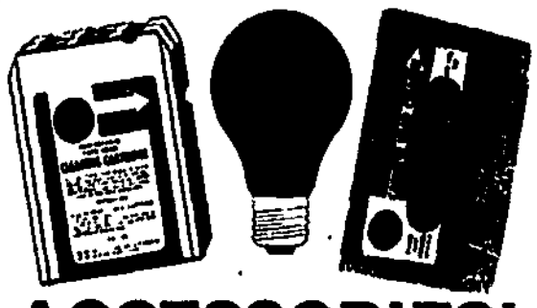

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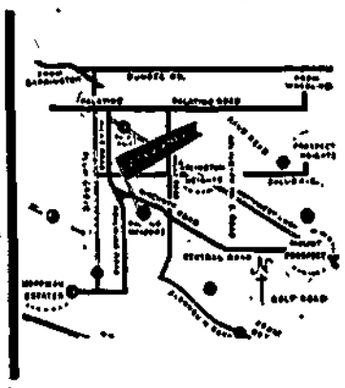

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Suburban legislators rip Regional Transit Authority

What does the new Regional Transit Authority bill mean to suburban Republican legislators who voted on it in the Illinois House? Here is a sample:

Rep. Leo La Fleur, Bloomingdale — "I have sheer admiration for Chicago politicians. I have to hand it to them for pulling a political caper like this. They have taken advantage of the suburbs. They have refused to make it beneficial to the suburbs, an equal partner."

Rep. Donald Totten, Hoffman Estates — "I am not in favor of the concept of the RTA. Nationwide, there is a $650 million deficit for all mass transit districts. Some have increased taxes and cut back services." Totten also says projected funding is inadequate, and taxes will have to be raised eventually.

Rep. John Porter, Evanston — "I voted for the bill, reluctantly. I felt that we definitely need a regional transit authority or otherwise we would be locked into committing public funds to support a CTA and private carriers within the 1st district, with the possible exception of the Chicago & North Western, which could not be expected to survive more than a year alone.

Sen. David Regner, Mount Prospect —"This is a real rip-off of the suburban area and outlying counties. It is designed to make sure Milton Pikarsky (CTA board president) is made chairman (of the RTA). Chicago would have five votes to four for the suburbs." Regner added that despite the suburbs not having enough representation and the lack of guarantees that the services needed are actually provided, the suburbs will have to bear too much of the cost of the new plan.

Donald Totten

John Porter

State Sen. David J. Regner

Rep. Donald E. Deuster, Mundelein— "I will try to inform Lake County voters that the RTA Board will be under the domination and control of Mayor Daley; that there is no guarantee of any financial aid for Lake County; and that Lake County may well not even be represented on the board."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, Arlington Heights — "This is a badly drafted bill onto which has been grafted concessions to special interests and a funding system which defies reason."

THE CHICAGO & NORTH Western Ry., the Northwest suburbs' reliable and familiar alternative to traffic jams on the Chicago expressways, will become an integral part of the new Regional Transit Authority for the six-county metropolitan area. Experts foresee a long-range system of feeder buses connecting most neighborhoods to the rail stations, although the short-term goals will involve only continuation of the existing operation.

Are suburbs loser in RTA plans?

(Continued from page 1)

RTA creation whether it is capable of planning for the region," he said.

THE REAL question for suburbanites is, "Will I be able to change my lifestyle through mass transit, and how will these changes come about?

The only answer so far, and it comes from all sides, is, "We don't know."

Operators of existing transit systems are in the dark about their futures. Joseph Marren, spokesman for the Chicago & North Western Ry., could foresee only a continuance of the same operations going on today, although the RTA might purchase the equipment, valued at $60 million. He said the railroad would have to maintain the rails for its freight use, which makes up 93 per cent of the C&NW business.

Marren said the RTA could be in full control of passenger service and scheduling within two years, if it is established properly. In the long run, he said, there may be such innovations as zone fares, and mini-buses that take commuters to and from the trains, avoiding the need for autos.

CLAUDE LUISADA, owner of Metron buses in Arlington Heights, has only been in business two years, with bus service initiated last September. He doesn't know what will happen to his budding enterprise, but he said, "If I have to sell and I'm not allowed to operate it for them (RTA) afterwards, I'd be very disappointed. We've done a lot of development here on our own."

John Hanck, president of United Motor Coach, says the new RTA bill provides nothing for new services. He said money tentatively allocated for suburban bus companies will only pick up current losses, and not provide new equipment or services.

The RTA has a built-in guarantee that railroads will be purchased if they so desire, but Schlickman said there is no such provision for buses — another blow to the suburbs.

THE IDEAL system, according to Michaels, would be an extensive network of bus routes that would go within a half or ¾ of a mile of most suburban homes and take residents to the rail systems that fan out from the city.

Michaels has also devised a long-range plan that would close the gap on the commuter problems facing increasing numbers of persons — getting from one suburb to another — instead of from the suburbs to the city.

His plan calls for two circumferential rail lines to connect existing lines and bus routes. One line would be in the perimter of the city, with the other farther out in the suburbs. But that is a long way off, he admits, and the greatest concern now is how effective the RTA will be in solving the short-range need for metropolitan mass transit.

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MT. PROSPECT

What public broadcasting needs is a super-showman

DuBrow on TV
by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD — Most of the publicized problems of the nation's non-commercial television network concern money and independence. No one at the network — the Public Broadcasting Service — offers enough vocal concern, however, about the more mundane matter of showmanship.

If there is too much checkered-vest thinking at the commercial video networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — there is not enough at the non-commercial coast-to-coast outlet, PBS. And, as has been suggested before, PBS cannot be considered anywhere near a total success until it has earned more broad-based public acceptance through popular entertainment. This is not to say PBS should turn huckster. It simply means there are many areas to explore between the extremes of, say, "The Brady Bunch" and intellectual snobbism.

There are numerous top-notch individual programs series on PBS. And countless outstanding people work for the network, as well as its stations, in public service and entertainment-type broadcasting areas.

BUT WHAT PBS does not have, unfortunately — and needs desperately — is a super showman, a person who does not tut-tut at snobbish cocktail parties about popular video programs, who does not look down at mass entertainment and its performers, who sees the enormous importance of broad-based appeal to the long-range success of the public network.

Such super showmen are not easy to come by. In fact, television's commercial networks could use some themselves. But it's a lot easier to get by with a mediocre programming mentality in commercial video because the limited number of networks — three — and their saturation power as an advertising outlet puts them in virtually an omnipotent position.

PBS and its stations, however, cannot afford the luxury of such dull and unimaginative people in similar positions because there is not the saturation and economic power to compensate for mediocrity in personnel.

PBS runs a tight ship to begin with, and each piece of manpower must count more than at its commercial competitors. And I am a firm believer that one man can and does make a difference. It takes only one or two genuinely popular series to hype the status of a video network. "The Forsythe Saga" gave some indication of that on PBS — and even gave the network a star, Susan Hampshire. But even "The Forsythe Saga" had limited popular appeal.

PBS NEEDS AN impresario who, knowing he is short on financial lure, finds a way to make PBS, or one or two of its series projects, irresistible to show business figures who could make things work. And if the financial problem is too much for him to overcome, he must be such a brilliant creative force and promoter that he can develop and put across the series projects without-established name talent.

There is no reason for PBS to think it is impossible to have a series like "All in the Family." No one in "All in the Family" was a star before the series began. But the trouble with PBS is that it doesn't even think in terms of a project like "All in the Family."

It's easier to import another dramatized classic from Britain so that people who remark that they usually don't watch television can say how wonderful such cultural programming is.

(United Press International)

Does Santa know about the energy crisis?

The lighter side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON — I recently saw an estimate that 75 per cent of the most highly advertised Christmas gift suggestions are plug-in items.

Santa Claus, it appears, still hasn't gotten the message about the energy crisis.

Granted that his use of reindeer to power his sleigh sets a commendable example in fuel conservation. But that saving is meager indeed compared to the juice that will be consumed if three-fourths of his stocking-stuffers run on electricity.

The situation is particularly alarming when we consider the first thing anyone does when he opens such a gift is head for the wall socket to see how it works.

WITH POWER plants already operating at capacity, we may be in for a Christmas morning blackout from coast to coast. But there is still time to avoid it.

I've been browsing through the stores on the lookout for non-electrical presents to substitute for kilowatt consuming goods the merchants are pushing as gift items. Here are a few suggestions:

Coal-heated blankets — Electric blankets are notorious energy wasters. It makes good sense from a conservation standpoint to switch to blankets warmed with coal, which is our most plentiful fuel.

Admittedly, coal blankets tend to be a bit lumpy. Then there is the problem of disposing of the ashes in the morning. But a little inconvenience is a small price to pay for a substantial saving in electricity.

Wood-burning hair driers — Modern hair styling, which is based on the so-called "dry look," requires a hot air blower to blot out wetness.

In these days, when even some of the women have long hair, electric hair driers are in big demand, with a consequent heavy energy drain.

The power dissipation can be reduced by giving the long-haired individual on your shopping list a woodburning drier.

Most models can be fired with small pieces of kindling that otherwise would be discarded, such as used Popsicle sticks, broken parakeet perches and worn out clothespins.

Hand-operated swizzle sticks — Let's face it: stirring a drink with a self-propelled swizzle stick is the type of luxury we must forego in this energy short period.

Old-fashioned swizzlers that are agitated by hand may be rather difficult to find, but are available in many specialty shops that cater to a nostalgia clientele.

Hand swizzling requires a certain amount of effort, of course, but the exercise is good for the drinker and will help him lose weight in the thumb and forefinger.

An ideal gift for the alcoholic who has everything.

(United Press International)

Bill Persky and Sam Denoff —the team behind the hits

The Hollywood scene
by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD — If the names of television producers are as familiar as the stars in the credits it is because the producers are more durable and are forever putting their heads and talents together.

The genesis of situation comedy producers often reeks of incest.

Take the team of Bill Persky and Sam Denoff, currently on the tube with "Lotsa Luck." Their backgrounds touch almost a dozen series in the past decade and an equal number of other producers.

They began as a writing team for New York's WNEW, producing jingles and promotional stuff. They wrote special material for Dick Shawn and Sid Caesar.

THEIR BIG BREAK came with Steve Allen who brought them to Hollywood for 14 weeks as writers. Among Allen's other contributions were Andy Williams and Tim Conway with whom Persky-Denoff became involved at a later date.

When Allen was canceled the boys were hired by Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear who produced "The Andy Williams Show." Yorkin and Lear now produce "All In The Family," "Sanford and Son" and "Maude."

Next Persky-Denoff wrote for "McHale's Navy" and "Joey Bishop" which was a Danny Thomas show.

Thereafter they were hired to write for "The Dick Van Dyke Show," which was owned by Danny Thomas and produced by Sheldon Leonard with Carl Reiner. Reiner had been a member of the old Sid Caesar gang.

Reiner's son, Rob, plays the son-in-law of "All In The Family." And Reiner is now producer of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show."

IN THE LAST year of the old "Van Dyke Show" Persky-Denoff were producers.

When that show expired they created "That Girl," starring Marlo Thomas, daughter of Danny, who was also a secret owner of the sitcom.

While the show was still on the air Persky-Denoff originated "Good Morning, World" with Leonard and Reiner as executive producers. One of the cast members was Ronnie Schell who had been on the "Gomer Pyle" series of which Leonard also had a piece of the action along with Thomas.

Denoff teamed briefly with Sheldon Leonard to produce the ill-starred "Don Rickles Show" which lasted half a season.

Persky-Denoff were responsible for a passel of specials, including "The Sid Caesar Special" which won them an Emmy in 1967 — and again kept them in touch with Carl Reiner.

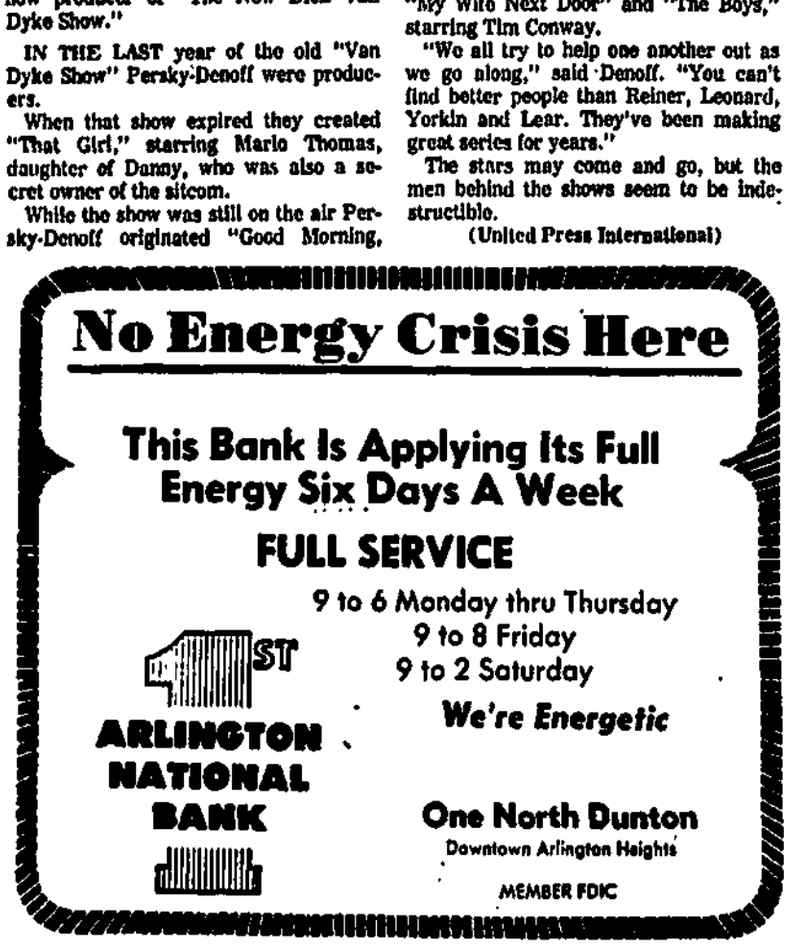
Denoff and Persky are running "Lotsa Luck" without any aid from Danny Thomas, Sheldon Leonard, Carl Reiner, Steve Allen, Andy Williams, Marlo Thomas, or Aaron Rubin — who was producer in "The Andy Griffith Show" and a sometimes partner in other enterprises involving Persky-Denoff. Rubin is now a producer with "Sanford and Son."

PERSKY-DENOFF currently are working on three pilots, "Life in 3-D," "My Wife Next Door" and "The Boys," starring Tim Conway.

"We all try to help one another out as we go along," said Denoff. "You can't find better people than Reiner, Leonard, Yorkin and Lear. They've been making great series for years."

The stars may come and go, but the men behind the shows seem to be indestructible.

(United Press International)



Today on TV

Morning

5:45 2 Thought for the Day
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00 2 News
9 News
6:55 5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Station Exchange
6:06 9 Top O' the Morning
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Romper Room
6:33 5 Today in Chicago
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
6:57 9 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 The Electric Company
8:30 7 Movie, "Malaga," Trevor Howard
9 Hazel
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
9:02 20 Exploring the World of Science
9:10 26 Stock Market Review
9:15 20 Primary Art
9:30 2 The $10,000 Pyramid
5 Raffle
9 The Farmer's Daughter
26 Newsmakers
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:36 20 Music of Many Lands
9:53 20 Language Lane
10:00 2 Gambit
5 Wizard of Odds
9 The Patty Duke Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News and Weather
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
10:17 20 Sing Along with Mo
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Let's See America!
32 Newstalk
10:34 20 Stepping into Rhythm
10:32 20 Project Self-Discovery
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
5 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 Our Town Today
11 Word Magic
26 Business News
32 New Zoo Revue
11:00 20 Sounds Like Magic
11:15 11 Let's All Sing
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
11 TV College—Humanities 201
26 News of the World
32 Phyanne
11:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
26 American Stock Exchange
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News and Weather
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Cuando se Quiere Ser Feliz
12:15 11 TV College—Law Enforcement 102
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Matinee Today, "My Secret Mother"
32 That Girl
12:50 26 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 The Electric Company
26 The Market Basket
32 Movie, "Ship Ahoy," Eleanor Powell
44 The Galloping Gourmet
1:05 20 Places in the News
1:27 20 Let's All Sing
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
9 Father Knows Best
11 Western Civilization
32 Mantrap
1:44 20 Americans All
2:00 2 The Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Animals and Such
26 Business News and Weather
44 Can You Top This?
2:06 20 Lands and People of Our World
2:15 11 All About You
2:30 2 Match Game '73
5 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 News of the World
32 Jeff's Collie
44 The Real McCoys
2:50 26 Commodity Final
3:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Somerset
7 Love American Style
9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
11 Erica—Needlework
26 Harambee—26
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
44 Prince Planet
3:15 11 Theonie—Greek Cooking
3:30 2 Movie, "The Caddy," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "The War Lord," Charlton Heston — Part I
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
32 Banana Splits
44 Deputy Dawg
4:00 9 The Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
44 Leave It to Beaver
4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
44 F Troop
4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 The Lucy Show
44 Big Valley
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Blacks' View of the News
32 Beverly Hillbillies
5:45 26 Muneca

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Mission Impossible
44 Sports Page
6:15 44 Race Track News
6:30 5 Police Surgeon
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Advocates
44 Porter Wagoner Show
6:45 26 Informacion — 26
7:00 2 A Charlie Brown Christmas
5 The Flip Wilson Show
7 Toma
9 Mod Squad
11 The Advocates
26 Ayuda
32 Wild Wild West
44 Roller Derby
7:30 2 Drama, "The House Without a Christmas Tree," Jason Robards
8:00 5 Ironside
7 Kung Fu
9 Bonanza
11 Bergman Movie, "Summer Interlude," Britt Nilsson
26 Sylvia and Enrique
32 The Merv Griffin Show
9:00 2 CBS Reports: "The Corporation"
5 Sammy Davis Starring in NDC Follies
7 Streets of San Francisco
9 Perry Mason
26 Tony Quintana Show
44 Twelve O'Clock High
9:30 32 The Lucy Show
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Football: Lombardi Style
26 Informacion — 26
32 Night Gallery
44 Championship Bowling
10:30 2 Movie, "The Poppy is also a Flower," Benta Berger
5 The Tonight Show
7 Wide World of Entertainment, "Ring Once for Death"
9 Movie, "The Wheeler Dealers," James Garner
11 Drama, "Incident at Vichy"
26 La Ilieta
32 Night Gallery
11:00 32 Movie, "The Extra Day," Richard Basehart
44 Not for Women Only
11:30 44 Trails West
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Kennedy at Night
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
12:30 2 News
7 Passage to Adventure — Hong Kong
12:35 9 News
12:45 2 Movie, "Siege of the Saxons," Janette Scott
32 News
1:00 5 Page Three
7 Reflections
1:05 9 Movie, "The Soul of a Monster," George Macready
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
2:20 9 News
2:25 9 Five Minutes to Live By
2:35 2 Movie, "Five Against the House," Guy Madison
4:20 2 Meditation

Channel	2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel	5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel	7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel	9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel	11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel	20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel	26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel	32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel	44	WSNS (Ind)

A corporation is looked at on Channel 2

CBS Reports, "The Corporation." Hour documentary described by the network as an "in-depth look at the phenomenon known as the American corporation," and focusing on the Phillips Petroleum Corp. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Today's TV highlights

"The House Without a Christmas Tree." Rerun of teleplay about a bright 10-year-old girl yearning desperately for her first Christmas tree, adamantly denied her by her stern, withdrawn, widower father, for his own personal reasons, in a remote Nebraska town in 1946. With Lisa Lucas, Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick. Ninety minutes. 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

• • •

Today. Scheduled: segment about problems of Puerto Ricans living in New York City; display of some of the paintings of artist Lee Krasner, widow of artist Jackson Pollock, and an interview with her. 7 a.m. Channel 5.

• • •

"My Secret Mother." Teleplay in which an 18-year-old girl, against the advice of her adoptive mother, decides to find her "real" mother, prompted by the fact that she is pregnant, though unmarried, and wants the woman who gave her away to help her make a choice about her own unborn child. With Sandra Locke, Marge Redmond, Lois Albright, and Rue McLanahan. Ninety minutes. 12:30 p.m. Channel 7.

• • •

" A Charlie Brown Christmas." Rerun of a half-hour cartoon with the "Peanuts" characters. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

He's back selling pizzas

Shakey is shaking off his retirement

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — When a man has $4 million and holds the dish-breaking record in Greek tavernas, he must look around for new worlds to conquer. And that's basically why Shakey Johnson dressed himself up in a red-and-white striped sports jacket, white trousers and shoes, a red-and-white bow tie and a tan derby with a red dart sticking out the back.

Shakey sold out his half-interest in his chain of pizza parlors six years ago, for $4 million. He and Ed Plummer had started the chain with one parlor in Sacramento and $1,700 between them in 1954. Now he's back, dolled up like an awning, to be the firm's new image, a kind of heavy-on-the-cheese Col. Sanders.

Retirement didn't particularly agree with him. He'd been too active all his life. Besides, this new assignment agrees with him, temperamentally.

"I'm basically a clown," he says. "I've always done clownish things."

ONCE, TOURING Greece, he heard that Jackie and Ari Onassis had set the Greek dish-breaking record, by enthusiastically smashing 30,000 drachma (about $1,000) worth of dishes in a restaurant. He decided to challenge the record, and succeeded in doubling it. (Supposedly it is illegal to break dishes and glasses while dancing in Greek tavernas these days.)

Now he's an actor, working in Shakey's commercials. You'll soon be seeing his face all over. Already there have been offers for him to do some straight acting.

"I'd like to try it once," he says, "like I once broke the Greek dish-smashing record just so I could say I did it."

• • •

A younger millionaire is Jeff Franklin, 28, who heads up American Talent International, a booking and talent agency and packaging firm, mostly in music.

SHAKEY JOHNSON

As you might expect, he views entertainment strictly in dollars and cents.

For example, he currently is exploring the possibility of more adult-oriented entertainment. It isn't out of any do-good urge but strictly because he thinks there's a market there.

"WHAT IS THERE for people over 24 to do?" he asks. "They can't sit home every night with a TV set and a can of beer. There are no nightclubs to speak of. The ones there are are too expensive. There are maybe four or five good movies a year."

He's trying to fill that void with concerts for adults — not rock — with good performers who would appeal to the old folks (over 24).

He also thinks the big bands will be coming back, but in a different way. Big bands tour now but just with the leader and a rhythm section and one or two key sidemen. The rest of the band usually is picked up in whatever town they play.

He thinks it is possible that, one of these days, a young big band will catch fire with the kids. Then the whole big band era will come back again and maybe there will be something else for the adults to do like dance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TV notes

Two midseason replacements at CBS will be half-hour series, "Dirty Sally," with Jeanette Nolan in the title role, and something tentatively titled "Great Day!" a comedy starring Esther Rolle in expansion of her current character in the "Maude" series. The character Miss Nolan plays is a spinoff from a two-part "Gunsmoke" story two years ago. The new shows replace "Calucci's Dept." and "Roll Out!", both new last fall.

• • •

Cliff Robertson will star in a two-hour movie-for-television for ABC airing later this season. It is "My Father's House," based on the novel by Phillip Kunhardt Jr. about how a high-pressure publishing executive is led to rediscover his past after a heart attack.

• • •

A new CBS one-hour weekly drama series that will have its premiere Feb. 10 is "Apple's Way," which is about a successful big-city architect of today who moves his family of wife and four children back to the small Iowa town where he grew up. The series was created by Earl Hamner, who is responsible for "The Waltons" on CBS. "Apple's Way" replaces "The New Perry Mason," canceled.

• • •

NBC has signed Burt Reynolds for a series of prime-time specials for the 1974-75 season. The shows are described as "event type" specials with major guest stars.

• • •

A future "Barnaby Jones" episode on CBS will have the services of Bonnie Ebsen, daughter of the star of the series, Buddy Ebsen. This will be her acting debut on television.

• • •

The spring of 1974 will bring to ABC another special starring Marlo Thomas, "Free to Be. . .You and Me," an hour inspired by the star's successful record album of songs, dances, poems, sketches; live performances, animation, film, puppetry; aimed at the whole family with emphasis on children.

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THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER — Arlington Heights & Biesterfield Rd.
THE MARKET PLACE — Route 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
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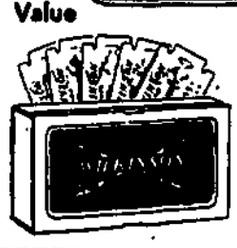

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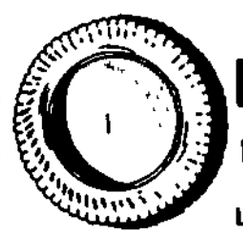

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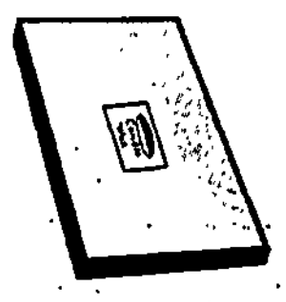


For Your Hobbyist
11-LB. SLAB CANDLE WAX
Reg. $3.44 **2.99**
Clear . . . will last a long, long time.

SAVE NOW ON TOYS!

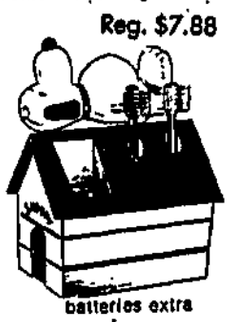
Reg. $2.77
Runs for 2-3 Hours!
Tooter Totter Watch
Merry's **1.99**
Wind-up. Ticks. See-saw on balance wheel.

Reg. $6.97
A Playskool Fun Toy
TODDLER'S TYKE BIKE
18" Long **5.66**
4 wheels for safety--chrome wide-angle bars.

Lovely Long Hair in Choice of 3 Colors

Look . . . She Can Walk!
32-in. WISPY WALKER DOLL
Uneeda **9.88**
Head turns, eyes shut. Long, bright costume.

Reg. $7.88

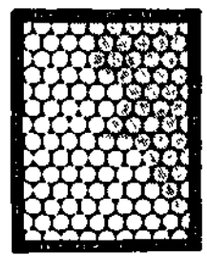


batteries extra
Mickey or Snoopy
BATTERY TOOTHBRUSH
Kenner **5.88**
Makes brushing teeth a delightful time!

Reg. 86c
#3000
ALL SHEER Panty Hose
Lovlee Miss in a variety of colors.
2 PRS **1.19**

Sweet Special
So tasty
HERSHEY'S Candy Kisses
Chocolatey. 12-oz.
68c

COLD WEATHER BUYS



1-in. FURNACE
FILTERS
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HEET GAS LINE
Anti-Freeze. 12-oz.
5 FOR $1
Limit 5

FIREPLACE
LOGS
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77c each

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Reg. $12.44 **9.99** #240

ONLY AT WALGREEN LIQUOR DEPTS.

BLATZ
BEER. 12-OZ. CANS.
6 PAK **83c**
Right reserved to limit quantities.

ROYAL CROWN
Cola in 12-oz. cans. Limit 6.
6 FOR 59c

HALF-GALLON BUYS

Gordon's VODKA
Smooth, clear and mixable.
6.89 ½-gal.

Johnnie Walker
Imported Red Label Scotch.
11.99 ½-gal.

Antique Bourbon
Kentucky Straight!
7.79 ½-gal.

Liquor sold Sunday per local regulations.

LIGHT UP YOUR MANTEL OR WINDOW!

Illuminated 13-Inch
CHRISTMAS FIGURES
Reg. $1.33 **99c**
Santa or Day-Glo. color Snowman, C7½ bulb.

DECORATION DISCOUNTS

MINI TREE SET
Reg. $2.97 **2.77** 50's

SANTA GIFT TAGS
Or foil gift folders. **59c**

25 REDI-TIED BOWS
Large. Lots of colors. **77c**

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REALISTIC SCOTCH PINE
6 FT.
Moss Green **10.88**
Vinyl needles on lush branches. Artificial.

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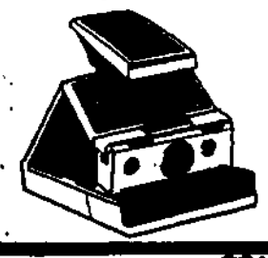
Reg. 85¢ **67c**

Reg. $12.88 Trim Extra

Yes, We've Got It!
POLAROID SX-70 LAND CAMERA



Sensationall A pocket camera that gives you fully-developed color pictures in merely minutes!

Thursday, December 6, 1973

The HERALD

Real Estate Review

PART ONE

The Northwest Suburbs Marketplace for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

Featuring this week:

T. A. Bolger, Realtors®

Devon & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village 439-7410
2655 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows 398-3800

"Rolling Meadows will just be the starting point for T. A. Bolger, Realtors, multi-year expansion program." With that, T. A. Bolger signed a long-term ground lease for his Rolling Meadows office at 2655 Kirchoff Rd. to be opened in January, 1974.

James Dustan, recently promoted to vice president of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, will be managing the Rolling Meadows office and will assist T. A. Bolger in recruiting and training of new salesmen. Dustan has been with Bolger Realtors for three years and has produced over $1 million of residential real estate sales in each of those years.

He is a licensed real estate broker and is currently attending the Realtors Institute in Peoria, Ill. Renovation of the present Rolling Meadows office is Dustan's current project, but future plans call for either expansion or possible replacement of the present building in order to offer the additional professional office space now needed in Rolling Meadows.

Dale Hadaway will remain as vice-president in the Elk Grove office. Hadaway, a five-year veteran with Bolger, Realtors, is also a licensed real estate broker, graduate of the Realtors Institute, and in 1972 installed as a lifetime member of the coveted Million Dollar Sales Club. Hadaway has just attained a goal set five years ago to sell $2 million of residential real estate in one year. He also supervises R.E.L.O., a relocating service internationally known as the largest service of its kind.

Terence Bolger organized T. A. Bolger, Realtors, located in the Devon Avenue Market Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, in 1966. Population of Elk Grove was approximately 15,000 people, and the average home was valued at approximately $22,000. The company grew on a solid heritage of real estate accomplishments, which led to the motto of "Everything Bolger Touches Turns to Sold."

Elk Grove Village began growing rapidly toward its current population of 24,500, and increased average home value of $39,500. As the community began to grow, T. A. Bolger, Realtors, grew with it, from a total net sales of $3 million to its 1972 figure of approximately $7 million.*

The REAL ESTATE Professionals OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Continued education and proper training have always been a part of Bolger's program. After attending Northern Illinois and Northwestern Universities where he majored in finance and marketing, he joined a real estate firm in Des Plaines and started his selling career. The present Bolger sales staff consists of successful, young and thoroughly trained professionals, who are dedicated to serving the community.

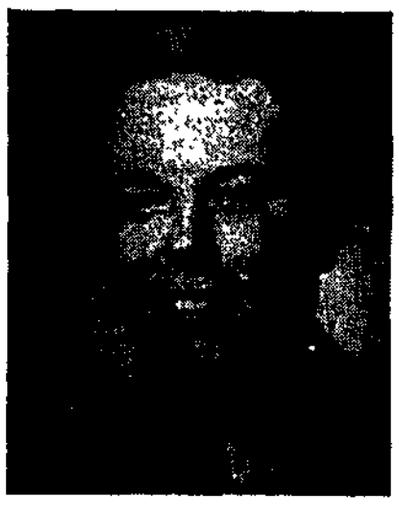
Each and every sales associate is required to live within the area he serves so he will be familiar with the wants and needs of clients. Professionalism and a sincere community interest are requirements for each member of the Bolger staff. Because of Bolger's concern for qualified, competent salespeople, the recruiting and extensive training program given to each new salesman is handled by T. A. Bolger personally.

The results speak for themselves. The majority of Bolger's sales staff are $1 million salesmen.

Says Terence A. Bolger, "We are proud of our reputation and accomplishments made in Elk Grove Village and plan to continue our professional services in Rolling Meadows and all other future areas."

** IN CO-OP WITH MAP. MLS.*

T. A. Bolger
President



Dale Hadaway
Vice-president

James Dustan
Vice-president

BOLGER, REALTORS is on the grow

ELK GROVE **ROLLING MEADOWS** **(?)**

T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS

DEVON & TONNE RDS. ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-7410
2655 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS 398-3800

Want painting advice? Ask a bank

NEW YORK (UPI) — What does a bank know about house painting?

You'd be surprised!

First National City Bank of New Uork, which publishes monthly a "Consumer Views" pamphlet to help its customers manage their finances, devotes an issue to "Home Painting — the Great American Hobby," and packs it full of tips for do-it-yourselfers.

Be they hobbyists who truly enjoy painting, or homeowners or apartment dwellers who've been forced to face the facts of the times, Americans now spend $3 billion a year as do-it-yourself painters.

Paint, says City Bank, is the homeowner's great preservative, the apartment dweller's room beautifier and a low-cost home-furnishing ally.

FOR JUST ABOUT every job you might want to tackle there is today a special paint and know-how that will insure "professional" results and a long-lasting job worth the work and money you will invest, City Bank says.

There are two basic choices, whether for an interior or exterior job: latex emulsion paint or oil-base paint. Both come in flat and glossy finishes.

The latexes are thinned with water, easy to apply and you clean up afterwards with soap and water. They include paints with a rubber, vinyl, acrylic or polyvinyl chloride base; they don't drip when you paint a ceiling and can go on outside walls. They are especially recommended for masonry.

The latexes give an unstreaked, uniform appearance, stand up well under industrial fumes. They may be applied during damp weather and even to damp walls. They have little or no odor and dry quickly: a second coat may be applied in two hours.

OIL PAINTS are solvent thinned and are recommended for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork and places that get the hardest wear.

There are, too, a wide variety of special purpose paints — heat resistant spray paint for outdoor grills and radiators, another spray for wicker furniture, a special durable paint for a cement floor, a high-gloss deck enamel; paints for aluminum, iron, even porcelain.

Deal with a reliable store; buy top quality paints; tell your dealer what you plan to cover and take his advice, City Bank recommends. Never economize on the paint, except to buy quality materials on legitimate sale. There's no point in wasting your investment of time and money on a botched job because of a poor product.

PAINT IS cheaper by the gallon — and it's wise to buy that way, also, since, if you run out of paint, you cannot always be sure to get a perfect color match with the next batch, the bank says. To get the right amount, tell your dealer the square footage and kind of surface you plan to cover, and let him tell you how much to get.

No matter what paint you buy, read and follow the instructions — to the letter. Nine tmes out of 10, City Bank says, it has been found when a householder complains about a paint, he or she has done something wrong — added oil-paint solvent to a water-base paint or water to an oil-base, or used the wrong primer or wrong brush or roller.

When to paint? Indoors, just about any time. Outdoors, the bank says, the fall — before the rains — is the best time.

Don't paint in the summer sun. Sun causes paint to wrinkle and blister. Even if you work early in the morning, the hot sun later may cause blisters. In fact, don't work when it's either too hot or too cold — above 90 degrees, or below 40.

TRY TO PAINT in dry weather, although latex paints may be used in damp weather.

You've probably heard it before, but the bank emphasizes: "Spend at least as much time preparing the surface as painting, if not more. The painting itself usually is satisfying while the cleaning, sanding, plastering and puttying are plain grubby. But good results depend on careful preparation of the surface."

From the experts, the bank offers the following procedure for outdoor painting:

• Cover shrubs, walks, terraces with drop cloths.

• Usually it isn't necessary to wash outside walls. Just brush off the dirt.

• If house is in deep shade and subject to mildew, use paint with antimildew additive. To remove mildew before painting, scrub with a solution of two-thirds cup of trisodium phosphate, one-third cup detergent, one quart household bleach, three quarts warm water. Repeat scrubbing as needed. Wear rubber gloves. Do not paint over mildew, which grows in fresh paint.

• Inspect the entire house. Nail down any loose boards. Remove loose or scaling paint by scraping or wirebrushing. Check caulking and putty. Replace as needed.

Start painting at the top of the house. Paint trim and shutters last. You will need a standard rung-type ladder to paint the high areas. Use it with every safety precaution.

• If you are applying two coats of an oil-base paint, wait three days for the first to dry thoroughly.

In addition, City Bank suggests the following painting tips:

• Mix all the paint you will need at one time.

• Be sure you have enough canvas or plastic drop cloths before you start the job.

• Glue a paper plate to the bottom of paint cans to control the drips.

Use enough paint. Dip your brush halfway, tap it on the side of the can, then apply. Dip the brush again before it resists your sweeping motion. Paint from the dry surface into the wet surface.

• Don't saturate a roller with paint. Give it a comfortable dip. Too much paint will splatter as you work.

• Clean spots from clothes and surfaces before they dry.

• To make a scaffold for painting outside, lean two ladders against the house, attach a jack (you can rent these) to each ladder. Fit planks across from jack to jack. Instant scaffold; quicker, easier painting. But do use care.

Wisconsin grants license to Holdmair

Scotland E. Hodlmair, realtor and partner in the firm of Ben F. Eldamiller and Co. of Des Plaines, has received a

Scotland Hodlmair

real estate broker's license from the state of Wisconsin.

Recongized by those in the real estate field as being one of the three most difficult licenses to qualify for (along with California and Florida), Scott commuted from Des Plaines to Milwaukee, Wis., to complete the course requirements and examinations necessary to become a licensed broker in Wisconsin as well as in Illinois.

Hodlmair is now in the process of forming a new firm, to be known a WISILL Real Estate, which will specialize in the listing, development and sale of resort, farm and recreational properties in the Badger State as well as in northern Illinois. Marketing activities of the firm will center around Chicago, Milwaukee and their suburbs, where most potential buyers of Wisconsin undeveloped property are located, he says.

In addition to holding Illinois and Wisconsin broker's licenses, Hodlmair is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute (G.R.I.) a certified real estate appraiser, and past president and charter founder of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers.

He is also an active member of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and a charter member of its Computer Multiple Listing Service, and holds membership in the Illinois and National Associations of Real Estate Boards.

Hodlmair attended Carthage College School of Business in Kenosha, Wis., and holds an instructor's certificate in appraisal techniques from Anoka-Ramsey State College, Minneapolis, Minn.

Gaslight Terrace
Priced From $46,700
City Living - Country Atmosphere

Beautiful ½ acre lots surround these well-built prestige homes in Algonquin, situated on "scenic top of the hill," giving one a view of the Fox Valley.

Along with city water, blacktop driveway, sodded yard, fireplace, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeting and other fine features. Loans available. Immediate occupancy.

Gaslight Terrace can be found by taking Rt. 31 ½ mile south from Rt. 62. Turn right on Edgewood Drive, go one block and turn left on Cardinal Drive. Go to the top of hill and you are in Gaslight Terrace.

Daily 9 til 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 til 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 til 5 p.m.

Office:
South Main St.
at the Railroad Track
Algonquin, Ill.

HOMES by Zange BUILDERS INC.
Phone 312-658-8606

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INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

LUXURY AND RECREATION
Go hand in hand with this unique river front property. 3 BRs, brick & cedar, 2½ baths, LR-DR comb., fully appl. anced kit., FR with FP & game rm. with pool tbl., sauna & lounge area, swim. pool, pier. A rare find at $99,500. Call DICK LACY, 381-8155.

A REAL GASOLINE SAVER
Cumberland in Des Plaines. Commuter station 2 blks., YMCA 1 blk., Gr. and Jr. Hi schools 6 blks., shopping ctr. 3 blks. 3 BR brick ranch with att. gar., 1½ baths, sep. DR, 1st flr. fam. rm., rec. rm. w-bar. Beautiful yard. $51,900. Call BOB AYRES, 296-1855.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH
Nestled on over ¾ acre! Family room overlooks your own orchard as does country kitchen w-huge eating area. 3 big, big bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fireplace, central air. Extras galore. A real sleeper at $39,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.

LOCATION IMPORTANT?
See this all face brick ranch in convenient close-in Mt. Prospect location, few blocks to schools, trains and Randhurst shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spectacular size 25-ft. fam. rm., 2-car garage. See it TODAY. $41,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY-DEC. 9
Spacious white Colonial. 4 bdrms., fireplace, din. rm., large fam. kit. Bsmt. Truly a charming home. Closets galore (4 walk-ins). Priced at $47,900 - It's worth more! Salesman at 2700 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Heights, 1:00 - 4:30 PM or call EMERY McINTYRE, 296-1855; anytime.

No wild goose chases.

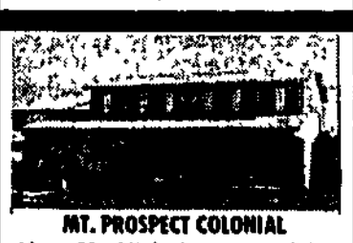
When you come to us, we won't give you the run-around. Over 250 sales people in our network of offices work to put you in touch with the best available property. We've been doing so for over 118 years. Last year we sold more homes than any other Chicago company. Over $200 million.

If you're looking out of town, our employee transfer service can help. As Chicagoland's largest real estate company we take the chase out of house-hunting.

A GRACIOUS HOME IN BARRINGTON HILLS
5+ acres, wond. view from every thermo wind. 4 BRs, 3½ baths, form. DR, sep. DR, F.R., music rm., 2 frpls., lge. kit. w-micro. oven. Htd. pool, barn w-5 stalls & tack rm., pstrs. w-split rail fence. Priced below appraisal at $136,500. Call DICK LACY, 381-1855.

IN BY CHRISTMAS
Cramped for space with a lge. family & can't squeeze that Christmas tree in. Here is a 6-BR Colonial, FR, 3 baths, part. finshd. bsmt., oak parquet firs. thruout, a lge. patio & total living space of 3200 sq. ft. Asking only $61,900. Ask for BILL KABAT, 392-1855.

CREEKSIDE-ROLLING MEADOWS
Delightful 4-BR Dutch Colonial w-cedar shake roof. Only 3 yrs. old and definitely not "run of the mill." Excellent flr. plan & gen. room sizes. The kit.-fam. rm. & patio area are truly outstanding. Home sits on a beautiful site w-a private road. $82,900. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.

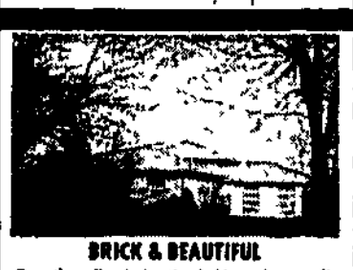


MT. PROSPECT COLONIAL
4-large BRs, 2½ baths, separate dining rm., 1st flr. family room sparkling city kitchen. Full bsmt., 2 car garage. All schools, parks & shopping are walking distance away. Must sell. $55,500. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.

PALATINE
Great family location, walk to school, walk to swimming pool, overlooks new 7-acre park & more expensive homes. Large 4-BR tri-level, 7 rs. old, very good traffic pattern, 8 rooms total, 2½ baths, central air, 2½ car gar. Good condition. $51,900. Call LES SCHRANK, 392-1855.

NORTHWESTERN COMMUTER
This lovely, maint.-free Condominium is just minutes from new west Arl. N W. station. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning & all appliances. Top floor, corner unit. Check this one out! $32,500. Call RUTH CLARK, 259-1855.

OLD WORLD CHARM
abounds in this fine home. 2-story LR w-cathedral beamed ceil. & 2-sty. fireplace! Built in 1929, but bath & kit. are remodeled. 3 BRs, sep. DR, large kit., central air & loc. in wooded Stonegate. $66,500. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



BRICK & BEAUTIFUL
For the discriminating! Move-in condition. Tree-lined street in top neighborhood. Walk to schools, shopping & churches. 3 bedrooms, big family room. Central air. 2-car garage. Terrific landscaping. $49,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.

4-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL
with over 3200 sq. ft. of liv. area. Huge FR w-beamed ceil. & full wall hearth fireplace. Formal Din. Rm., family size 16-ft. kit., hobby room & den or 5th bedroom. Quality carpeting & drapes, central air. See this home TODAY. $63,900.. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.

JUST LISTED

HOME FOR ALL SEASON'S!
Enjoy the raised hearth frpl. in the nicely pan. F.R. Cen. air cond. Sun deck & patio, 4 BRs, 3 full baths. Lge. kit. with all bit-ins, for. din. ell. Stained & varn. woodwork, solid wood railings. This home is a must to see. Priced at $55,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.

ESTABLISHED LOCATION
Lovely 4 BR Trade Colonial offers a large 1st flr. FR, bsmt. rec. room w-bar & fireplace, 2½ baths, low taxes. Walk to park, school & shopping. Immed. possession. $69,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.

TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

LUXURY LIVING
in this 9-rm. contemp. home with huge stone frpl. Located near clubhouse with, pool & all activities. Assmt. $6 per month. Feat. include 4 BRs, 2½ baths, cen. air, den & FR, 2-car garage, sunken LR and many extras. See this spac., home offered at $52,500. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.

EXECUTIVE RANCH
A fine 4-BR solid brick ranch, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. A wonderful 36x18' in-ground htd. swim. pool on a full ½ acre site. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, priced thousands below replcemnt. cost at a realistic $84,900. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

LOVELY HOME IN TOP LOCATION
Walk to schools, park, pools. Nicely decorated with an excel. flr. plan. 3 BR with the MBR being 17.6 x 15. Separate dining rm. A well-appointed cabinet kitchen with good eat. area. 2½ baths, sub-bsmt. & 2-car att. garage. Cen. air conditioned. Offered at $57,900. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.

BEAUTIFUL CONDITION
Spac. 3-bedroom split-level w-2 baths, kit. bit-ins, cen. air, elect. air cleaner, water soft., humid. & aut. garage dr. opener. Carpeting & draperies thruout, & fenced yard. An excel. value $54,400. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.

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DES PLAINES
716 Lee St.
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BARRINGTON
121 S. Hough St.
DU 1-1855

CRYSTAL LAKE
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21 E. Prospect Ave
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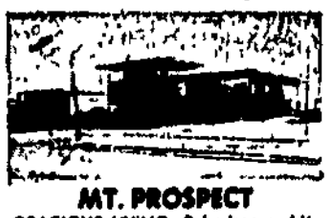


MT. PROSPECT
GRACIOUS LIVING. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeting. Central air! Finished rec. room. Convenient location. 2½ car garage.
$47,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE! CHARMING well-built 3 BR home. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, drapes, carpeting. Family room, fireplace, garage. Owner transferred.
$39,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PERFECT LOCATION! All brick 3 bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, spacious eating area. Well maintained. Full basement. Garage.
$39,900

HARVARD
AMERICAN DREAM — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All brick on 2-1/3 acres, small lake, fantastic view from all directions. Fireplace, family room, carpeting. Convenient to downtown and schools. 2-car garage.
$58,500

ONE OF THE primary features of every Villas Salceda home is its private and enclosed atrium courtyard such as that seen from the informal activities room of the El Emperado model. These courtyards are for the exclusive use of each home owner. Villas Salceda is located 3½ miles west of the Edens Expressway and one mile east of the Tri-State Tollway on Willow Road in Northbrook. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dark.

Before starting your home, check builder's reputation

NEW YORK (UPI) —You're in the market for a new house — a brand new house.

Perhaps you're about to build the dream house you've planned for so long — or you're going to have a house built from a model in a development — or perlation.
lation.

All three situations call for attention to a point you can't often check out with an older home — the builder and his reputation.

"Because builders vary in quality just as other human beings do, your builder's reputation should be one of your most important considerations," advises the National Association of Home Builders in its new publication, the "Home Buyers Guide."

NAHB says, "Picking a good builder is your responsibility," and suggests you should:

• Ask the builder how he stands behind his work. Many builders will guarantee their work against defects for a specified period of time, usually one year, after completion. Find out what is included in the warranty, and if he will act promptly on any items covered by the warranty that need adjustment or repair. Ask him what responsibility he assumes for subcontractors and others who work for him.

• **FIND OUT HOW** long he has been in business. Usually, NAHB says, you are better off dealing with a man who has established a solid reputation. You can check with your local home builders' association, banks, Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau.

• Ask previous customers about him. Knock on doors of people who have dealt with him and ask what they think about him, and his houses. Contented customers are a good recommendation in any line of business. Find out from them what they think of his customer service and post-sales performance.

ONCE YOU HAVE satisfied yourself as to the reliability of your builder, you will benefit from dealing with him cooperatively, NAHB stresses.

When he asks for decisions from you, try to make them promptly. Once you have made up your mind on a point, try not to change it.

You may want to visit the building site from time to time. When you do, keep out of the way of the workmen and follow established safety requirements. Feel free to ask questions of the builder, but don't wrangle with him on the job. Don't issue orders on the spot. If you feel a change should be made, put your instructions in writing to the builder. If the change varies from the original agreement, expect to pay for it.

NAHB says it took a survey this year of consumer attitudes toward new homes and the home building industry. It found 63 per cent of home buyers feel competent to judge the quality of new home construction and 70 per cent said they judge construction quality by the way the building looks.

THE ASSOCIATION urges new home buyers not to rely solely on their own impressions, but to seek out a responsible builder and call in professional help if they have any doubts.

Once the house is up and you are ready to move in, you'll want to talk further with your builder.

He will probably explain to you that no house can be perfect. Your new home, NAHB notes, will go through a period of normal settlement and shrinkage. As the house "dries out," you may notice hairline cracks, wood shrinkage, uneven floors, minor warping of joints, tile shifting and plaster cracks.

Find out from the builder what imperfections you may expect reasonably, and ask him for advice on how to treat them. Find out how and when to report any defects covered by the warranty. The builder probably will ask you to put all requests in writing whenever possible.

Once you have taken title, your lender will expect you to continue to make regular payments, no matter what defects you find in the house or who is legally responsible for correcting them.

Before you take title, NAHB suggests you:

• Find out exactly what your warranty covers. If it is limited to corrections of structural faults and material failures, understand you are not getting a maintenance warranty.

• Find out what "tests" the house has passed. The builder will tell you if the house has been inspected by your lender, VA or FHA, or by local inspectors to determine that the house was built to standards which meet city, county or other building codes.

IF, PARTICULARY IN rural areas, a house is not subject to compulsory inspection, you may wish to hire an engineer or professional home inspection specialist to look it over before you sign a contract.

Get from your builder tips on preventive maintenance. Except for the builder's warranty work, on the day you move in the builder's responsibility ends and your obligations as a homeowner begin.

Ask the builder or one of his representatives to "walk through" the house with you on delivery day to check that all that was promised has been done. A careful noting at this time of the condition of floors, walls, ceilings, doors, windows, cabinets, plumbing fixtures, walks, drives and yards will help to eliminate the question of whether a flaw detected after you move in was something the builder overlooked or was caused by you.

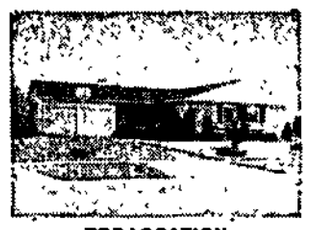
Be sure you have warranties and instruction booklets for all equipment and appliances and are familiar with things such as the operation of heating and air conditioning systems, where to shut off electricity and water.

He's a certified property manager

Wes Trautner, property manager for Brian Properties, Inc. of Arlington Heights has been designated a certified property manager at the meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Management in Washington D.C. on Nov. 11, 1973. The announcement was made by Jack Whisler, president of Brian Properties, Inc.

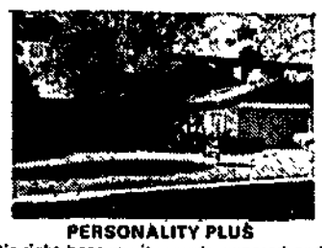
As a member of the Institute of Real Estate Management, Wes Trautner is one of a select group of real estate practitioners who have been acclaimed for expertise and experience in property management.

Wes Trautner has been associated with Brian Properties for five years. He resides with his wife and son in Arlington Heights. He is a G.R.I. and attended Sioux Falls College, the University of Iowa and the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in Berkeley, Calif. He has been an active member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors since 1968.



TOP LOCATION
Enhances this great home with a picturesque view from all sides plus oversize lot next to cul-de-sac with privacy. Home is clean and sharp with central air conditioning, gas grill, patio plus space-age papered kitchen. Make sure you see this home. Immediate possession. Owner will assist in financing.

CALL 537-6440 **$43,900**

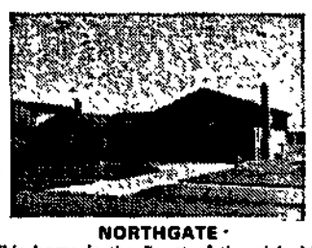


PERSONALITY PLUS
It's right because its newly papered and painted 4 bedroom interior is done in elegant earth tones; celery shag carpeting throughout. Enjoy sunken living room, gracious dining room plus warm spacious family room. Beautiful brick patio and gas grill, professionally landscaped. Not just a gracious home - a way of life.

CALL 537-6440 **$55,500**

LARGE FAMILY ROOM
is one of the dominant features of this popular Colonial with fantastic traffic pattern. Kitchen has many cabinets and wood chopping block, plus self cleaning oven and many other features. A great buy on a great home.

CALL 537-6440 **$51,500**



NORTHGATE
This home is the finest of the pick. It's complete with fireplace and screen, central air conditioning, beautiful custom interior. Completely sodded lawn, privacy fence and double door entry. 2 blocks to school, close to shopping plus much more. Hurry, this doll house won't last.

CALL 537-6440 **$62,900**

MINT CONDITION
Professional landscaping, flagstone patio, country size kitchen that boasts beautiful hardwood cabinets with Yorktown. Blue paneling and decorator vinyl paper. 5/8" cedar paneling complete with bar and built-in storage area makes family room an entertainment center. Cathedral ceiling in living room.

CALL 537-6440 **$42,900**

WE'D LOVE TO TAKE IT WITH US!
Say the owners of this sharp, carefree 3 bedroom home with its beautiful 45'x30' inground lighted pool. Ceramic foyer leads to an excellent floor plan with enough storage for Fibber McGee. See me today!

CALL 882-6920 **$39,950**

IMMEDIATE
Steal this "Nottingham" and we'll hold off the sheriff. Deluxe wallpaper, carpeting and chair rail in kitchen combine to create a decorator's design. 4th bedroom can be used as study or library. Walk to schools. Fireplace, central air conditioning and much more. Immediate possession.

CALL 537-6440 **$53,900**

GIFT WRAPPED
Take a complete "package" including full base., all color coordinated appliances, fireplace, central air, quality carpeting, trim it with a freshly painted interior and exterior; fenced yard, gas grill and patio that overlooks the park and share it with your family. The best kind of gift.

CALL 537-6440 **$50,900**

VACATION VILLAGE
WATER FRONT - FOX LAKE
Beautiful, beautiful waterfront Condominium for sale below builder's price. 6 months young, completely furnished, upgraded carpet, drapes and furniture. All year recreation activities.

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Cambridge-On-The-Lake
1, 2 and 3 bedroom units in the suburb's most prestigious development, "Cambridge on The Lake." Top quality features and services including heated parking garage.

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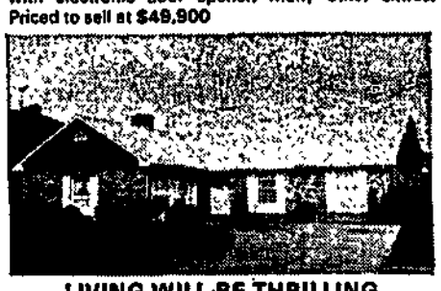
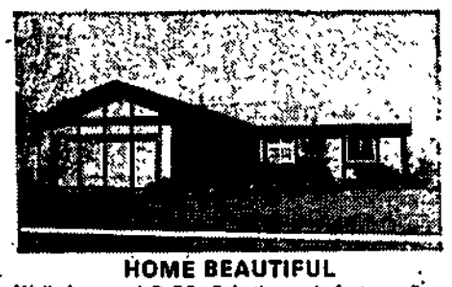
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
Sharp 3 bedroom shows pride of ownership! 2 baths, large family room with bar, polished oak floors, large kitchen with built-ins, combination refrigerator/freezer, extra-large cupboard. 2 car garage with electronic door opener. Many other extras. Priced to sell at $49,900

FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT
Sparkling eight room ranch with three bedrooms. Features a finished rec. room with wet bar. Carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout. Workshop area for Dad. $47,900

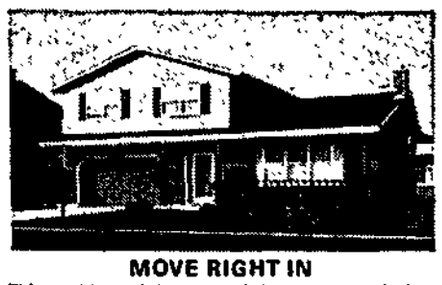
BEAUTY SHOP
A unique opportunity to own your own business. A five station beauty shop with all equipment. Excellent gross per year. Prime location. $18,000



LIVING WILL BE THRILLING
An executive home in the classic Pebble Creek section of Palatine. Perfect for formal entertaining, yet the 40'x18' heated in-ground pool creates the ideal informal atmosphere. It features 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and 1600 sq. ft. basement. Next year don't be saying, "I could have had that home." See it Now!! $69,900



HOME BEAUTIFUL
Well decorated 3 BR, 2 bath ranch features fireplace with gas starter and CENTRAL AIR. Excellent landscaping with 2 patios. Won't last long at $47,900



MOVE RIGHT IN
This well-kept 4 bedroom 2½ bath home is just waiting for your family. Large bright kitchen with all appliances. Central air, basement, separate dining room. Immediate possession, excellent financing available. $64,900

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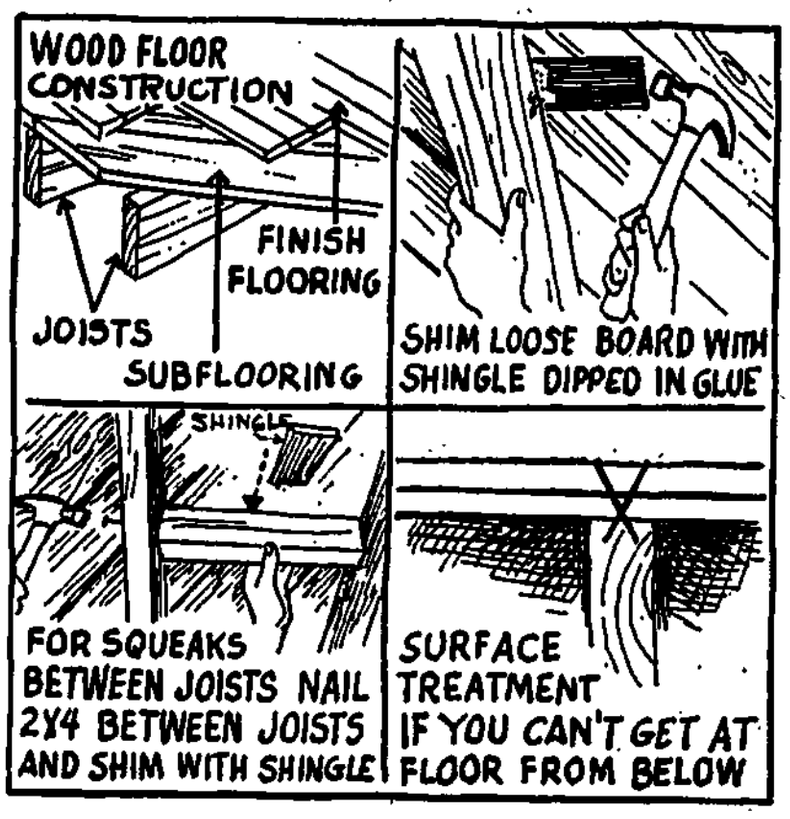

There's more than one way to silence a floor

Do it yourself

A squeaky floor is annoying but it's one annoyance that can be remedied without too much trouble. Squeaks occur in older homes as floor boards become loose with age, in newer homes as they become loose due to shrinkage, warping or poor workmanship.

Understanding how a floor is constructed will help you understand the repair procedures. The floor consists of two parts — a sub-floor of wide boards that are nailed to the joists and, on top of this, a finished floor made of narrow strips of hardwood. Joists are wood beams that support the floor.

The narrow floor boards fit together with a tongue-and-groove construction. This allows them to fit tightly together. Nails are driven in at an angle along the tongue.

The finished floor is installed at right angles to the joists. The sub-floor, if it consists of wide boards rather than sheets of plywood, is nailed diagonally across the joists.

WHEN THERE aren't enough nails or the nails become loose the flooring will move and squeak. A board becomes loose and the obvious remedy is to make it tight again. Finished flooring pulls loose from sub-flooring, or sub-flooring pulls loose from joists or there may be a combination of the problems.

If the squeaking is slight you might be able to slam the floor back to where it belongs. Use a block of wood (to protect the floor) and a hammer and pound the boards wherever they squeak. Often this will reset the original nails.

It's likelier though that you will have to add nails. Use a three-inch finishing nail and drive it through the floor and into the joists. Tap the floor with your fist or a mallet to find the joists. A solid rather than a hollow sound indicates a joist. Once you have found one, measure to locate the others. They are generally 16 inches apart, measured from the center of one to the center of the other.

While you can nail into the sub-floor without bothering with the joists it will not be as good a repair. Use a drill bit slightly thinner than the nails to drill pilot holes to avoid splitting the wood with the nails. Drive the nails at an angle so they form a V as they go through the wood. Drive the nail most of the way, then finish with a nail set and fill the hole with wood putty.

WHERE A FLOOR is open underneath, as in the ground floor over a basement, work the cure from below. Have someone walk on the floor while you look for the loose boards from below. Mark them. Then drive thin wedges between flooring and the joists. This will tighten the floor.

You can also cut pieces of 2 x 4's so that they fit snugly between the joists. Drive nails through the joists and into the new braces.

You can also brace the floor by placing lengths of 2 x 4's or 2 x 6's against the underside of the floor and pushed up tightly against the joists. Then nail the strips to the joists.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Q&T Investments tops $5 million

Q&T Investments has reported sales of more than $5 million after nine months of 1973.

The announcement was made by Robert K. Gannaway, assistant vice president of Q&T Investments, the commercial investment/securities division of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors.

Gannaway said the sales mark was more than $1 million ahead of the goal set by Q&T at the beginning of 1973.

Subdivisions gaining ground in Illinois

Subdivisions are gaining ground in Illinois this year — accounting for 27.4 per cent of all farm land sold in 1973 for non-agricultural purposes.

This figure compares to a 26 per cent level for the Corn Belt — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio — and a national average of 43 per cent, according to Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston.

Present projections for 1974 indicate a sizeable increase in subdivision usage of all farm land taken out of agriculture.

Holladay adds that the Illinois landscape increasingly reflects this trend in land use. He points to:

Growth of residential communities with single-family home and townhouses.

Migration of people from rural areas into suburbs.

Increased demand for shopping centers and facilities to meet the needs of the burgeoning suburban population.

AS FOR OTHER use of non-agricultural acreage, Holladay says that "14 per cent of the land taken out of farming will be put into commercial or industrial use — construction of stores, offices and apartment buildings and plants."

Holladay comments further that the brisk pace of commercial building is in direct response to the demands of the suburban populace. However, the development of facilities and amenities to serve these communities simultaneously attracts new residents.

"It is this cyclical effect — the interplay of the residential and commercial sector — that fuels the suburban boom," he notes.

OTHER LAND-USE patterns discernible in this year's transfers in Illinois are a decrease in land earmarked for rural residences — country homes with surrounding land — off 0.6 per cent from 1972 sales, and the decline in land set for recreational purposes — down 6.7 per cent.

"What can be observed from these recent land transactions is what Illinois' suburban dwellers have probably figured out for themselves — the suburban community and its lifestyle are here to stay."

William Hickey joins REALCOA

William H. Hickey has joined REALCOA (Realty Company of America) as director of marketing.

Hickey has 14 years of experience in

William Hickey

real estate marketing advertising and sales. Prior to joining Realcoa, Hickey was director of sales and marketing for Alexander Construction Co., Abbey Springs Resort Condominiums and The Kennedy Co., as well as other Chicago-area builders.

In addition to formulating and directing Realcoa's marketing policies, Hickey will also be in charge of the company's advertising and sales programs.

He is a member of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland and a charter member of the NAHB Sales & Marketing Council. For the past 10 years he has won one of the Council's Million Dollar Circle sales awards. Hickey has a degree from Loyola University, wth a major in marketing.

Hickey and his wife reside at 1110 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Kay Hynds reaches million dollar mark

Kay Hynds

Kay Hynds if the fourth Lieberman sales associate to pass the million dollar mark in sales for 1973.

This is Mrs. Hynds second year in real estate sales. She and her family reside in Buffalo Grove.

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4 bedroom, 2½ bath 2 car garage. Quality construction highlights this spacious French Colonial. Oak floors in family room, large utility room on first floor.
$71,900

LUXURIOUS!!!
2 bedroom Condo in quality location. 1½ baths, fully carpeted, natural wood doors, extra large living room and dining room. Laundry facilities and storage. Central air.
$33,900

GREAT LOCATION
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1½ car garage. Convenient is the key when describing this home. Walk to everything. Enjoy a finished recreation room & large screened porch.
$37,900

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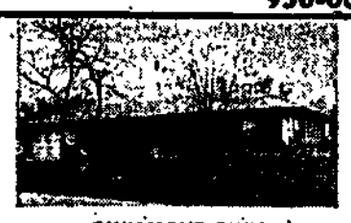
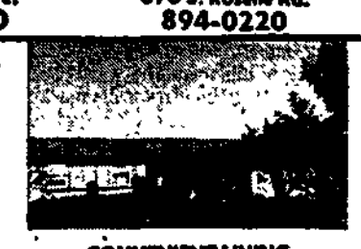
MOVE RIGHT IN
This 3 bedroom ranch. Recently decorated with sharp family room, fenced yard, 1½ car garage. Young or young at heart, everyone will enjoy this home.
$43,900



OWN YOUR OWN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch with large living room, dining room and eat in kitchen, plus full basement. 2 car garage in Braniger Estates. See it today.
$53,900



CONVENIENT LIVING
View this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room & utility room. Excellent traffic pattern. Carpeting everywhere. Mature landscaping with fruit trees. Home in Great Shape.
$47,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom brick and frame ranch home. Central air, 2 full baths, utility room, carpeting and draperies, paneling, 2 car insulated garage, covered patio, water softener, portable dishwasher. Beautiful grounds and a fenced runway for Rover.
$44,850

FREE ESTIMATE OF CURRENT MARKET VALUE OF YOUR HOME NO OBLIGATION

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING
"MOVE RIGHT IN"
To one of Elk Grove's most popular models at a price you can't beat. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with attached garage. Built in breakfast bar. Separate entry. Immediate possession. This one won't last long.
$37,900

FAMILY ATMOSPHERE
Wonderful neighborhood hard to find for young family with children. Finished family room, huge utility room or workshop, big yard for the kids. Just ½ block from grade school. Huge decked patio and nicely landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and an oversized 1 car garage. Very well kept.
$42,900

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING
COUNTRY LIVING
With close in convenience can be yours when owning this well maintained 3 bedroom Colonial of better quality construction. Features room sizes like 19x12 Bedroom, 21x12 Family room, 21x12 Living room. All this and more situated on ½ acre lot.
$51,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
On this 4 bedroom Colonial home set in great location. 2½ baths, formal DR & LR, carpeting, draperies, curtains, plus all appliances are just a few of the many extras. Located ideally to shopping and schools.
$44,900

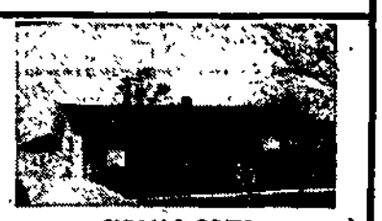
HERE'S YOUR NEW HOME!
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpeting & central air are just a few of the features in this bright & cheery ranch. Don't miss it!
$45,500

WALK TO TRAIN
Live in a fantastically well constructed 4 bedroom all brick ranch with a full basement and many extras that is just a short walk to trains, schools and shopping.
$52,900

SUPER SHARP!
Real comfort in this spacious 4 bedroom ranch, beautiful 20x20 family room, 1½ baths, partial basement. Immaculate.
$45,900

HIGH AND DRY
Be the first to live in this attractive 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. I'm sure Mom will enjoy the bright kitchen with oak cabinets and Dad won't complain about room in the 2½ car garage. Everyone will be comfortable in the huge 26 foot family room with natural fireplace.
$58,900

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?
Then this brick and cedar 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with attached 2 car garage, family room with cozy fireplace, fully carpeted and decorated in very elegant taste. All at an affordable price.
$45,900



CLEAN & COZY
Is what you'll notice about this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home featuring family room. Plenty of storage space in the oversized garage, well planned kitchen work center for mom, & room to roam for the kids in the oversized yard.
$35,900

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$71,500
Exquisite, custom-built to order, 3-bedroom all brick and stone rambling ranch, plaster walls, separate DR, family room, full and finished basement, wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Immediate possession. Immaculate!
Des Plaines 255-3535

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1-5
3 blks. west of 83 on Memory & 2 blks. south of Kensington on Russell.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Custom-built 3-bedroom split-level, family room, 2 full baths and 2½-car garage, walk to schools, park & 6 blocks to train.
McKay-Nealis 255-3535

2-4 BEDROOM COLONIALS
Now under construction. Still time to pick decor & carpeting. FR with wet bar and breakfast area off kitchen, partial basement. 2½ baths and all no wax floors for MOM, intercom and radio thruout homes. 2½-car garage with door opener. Both homes on 113x145 ft. lot.
$79,900
McKay-Nealis 824-0161

MOVE RIGHT IN
All brick 3-bedroom ranch in immaculate condition. 2½-car garage, patio, home just redecorated. Immediate possession.
$32,500
McKay-Nealis 255-3535

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-bedroom brick and frame split-level. All bedrooms are twin-size. Extra large kitchen and finished rec room. 1½ baths. Central air, appliances. Asking
Des Plaines $43,900
McKay-Nealis 824-0161

2 FOR 1
A 3-bedroom home, 2½-car garage, full basement, ++ a 3-flat with income to pay your mortgage, all on 1 lot & just redecorated.
McKay-Nealis 255-3535

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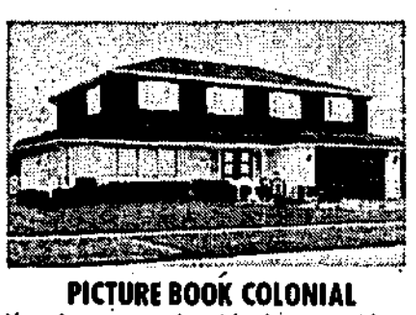
ACHIEVEMENT IN LUXURY

is evident in this nine room home with four large bedrooms. 2½ baths. Designed for maximum enjoyment for the entire family with its separate breakfast room and huge family room with fireplace. Located on a half acre lot on a cul-de-sac this is truly a delightful property

Call 359-6500 $92,000



PICTURE BOOK COLONIAL

Here is an executive 4-bedroom residence in a choice area. All details are exactly the way you would design them yourself. Plush Karastan shag carpeting, custom draperies, completely fenced yard are but a few of the amenities. Call for more details A truly gracious home

Call 394-4500 $84,900

PLANNED FOR YOUR FAMILY!

Delightfully decorated 4-bedroom, 1½-bath home. Balcony-styled dining room, extra large rooms thruout, charming kitchen with range & double oven open onto patio deck. Family room, carpeting, drapes, central air, fenced back yard Transferred owner

Call 894-8100 $51,900

GORGEOUS FAMILY HOME

Truly a home for family communion. You have spaciousness for all activities, from the center entry through the entire home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, seporate dining room, extra large family room with fireplace. Pleasant kitchen overlooks beautiful back yard, with many mature trees. Walk to everything location.

Call 394-4500 $77,000

PICTURE PRETTY RANCH

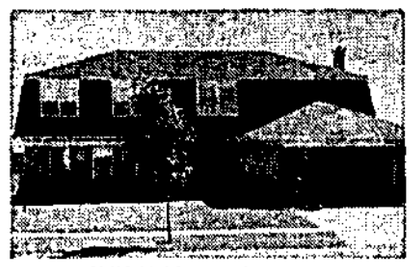
High lot, well landscaped. Walk to shopping. In immaculate condition. Carpeting, drapes, storms & screens, dispasal, curtains, radiant heat, low taxes. You'll be glad you took the time to see this home so call today.

Call 894-8100 $34,900

COUNT 'EM

1 2 3 4 bedrooms 1½ baths, 2½-car garage Eight rooms in all make this Oakdale model a home that will count with you Super clean all around — like-new carpeting, family room, living room, dining L and more space you cannot find for the offering of this home at this price.

Call 359-6500 $45,900



IVY HILL - COLONIAL

Impressive 5-bedroom home. 2½ baths 1st floor laundry room, central air, electric garage door opener. Master bedroom has sitting and dressing area. Luxurious shag carpeting in living room, dining room and family room.

Call 394-4500 $79,900

THIS SPARKLES!

See for yourself this four bedroom raised ranch just freshly painted Appliances, carpeting, central air humidifier Nicely decorated plus much more A home you can really call a home!

Call 894-8100 $49,900

BEAUTIFUL TREES

and a well-landscaped lot are yours to enjoy year round on this property with two bedroom bungalow. There is a full basement, good-sized rooms, immediate possession and very favorable location for shopping, trains and bus, as well as a quiet neighborhood.

Call 359-6500 $36,900

PALATINE AREA OFFICE

PHONE: 359-6500

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QUALITY BUILT RANCH

With everything full basement with laundry room, and full bath. The rec room has wet bar; there's loads of storage; all appliances (includes three refrigerators). Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, there's a gas barbeque, patia, awnings. Everything!

Call 359-6500 $46,500

Brief Facts About QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC., REALTORS

Founded in 1884 in Chicago by Charles S Quinlan, Incorporated in 1924 in Illinois by Mr. Quinlan, Howell N Tyson and Clyde Foster.

Corporate Officers:

Archibald G. Jennings — Chairman
Frank B. Foster — President
William G. Jennings — Executive Vice President & Treasurer
Richard G. Rutledge — Executive Vice President

Ten Locations - 15 Divisions - Total Staff of 225

Parent Company to Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corporation of Evanston.

Leland N. Larson, *President*

(Mortgages in Illinois, Wisconsin, U.S. & Canada-Income Properties Only)

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

Good sized lot with home in good condition. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, full basement, two car garage and one bath. Value is in the land with possible commercial zoning.

Call 359-6500 $52,500

A BEAUTY ON A CUL-DE-SAC

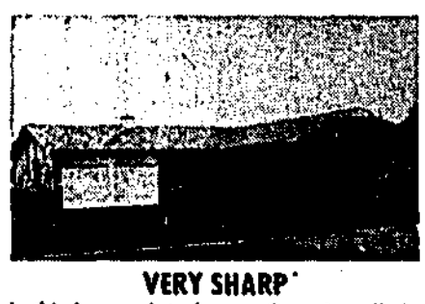
Spacious 3-bedroom split in desirable Greenbrier! Large entry foyer. Spacious kitchen with large eating space, dining "L," 2 baths, family room. Large lot - beautifully landscaped. Immaculate inside and out. See it! Your search will end here!!

Call 394-4500 $49,900

DES PLAINES DELUXE COLONIAL

We proudly present this one-of-a-kind, custom-built, spacious Colonial beauty with an 18-ft. California drift stone fireplace in the 20x18-ft. family room. 3 master-sized bedrooms, 15x13 dining area. Carpeting, drapes. Dinette has 8-ft. bay windows.

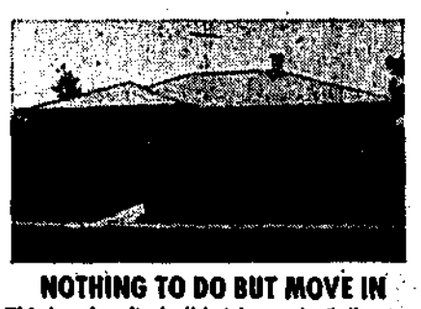
Call 394-4500 $79,900



VERY SHARP

Is this immaculate home. Contains all the amenities to make life easy and enjoyable — fireplace, central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and drapes, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, two plus attached garage and lovely landscaped lot complete this ranch.

Call 359-6500 $46,900



NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN

This hard-to-find all brick ranch. Fully paneled & carpeted basement, now being used as an office, could be 4th bedroom and recreation room. Enjoy the luscious, deluxe, imported carpeting, central air, electronic air filter and furnace only 2 years old. Oversized 2-car garage.

Call 394-4500 $49,900

BE SELECTIVE!

See this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level with separate dining room, country kitchen, sun deck with privacy fence, carpeting, drapes, central air, storms and screens, plus much more. Great location - ready to move into. A great traffic pattern for the whole family!

Call 894-8100 $56,900

SO MUCH TO OFFER

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 patios, fireplace. Professionally-landscaped ranch on a quiet street in a good location. Also 2-car garage. Just 4 years old and ready to move into now.

Call 394-4500 $46,900

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE

PHONE 894-8100

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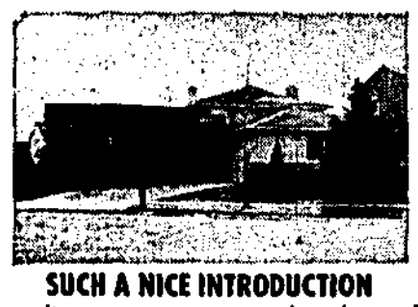
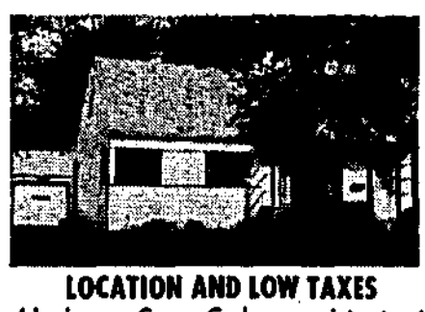


SUCH A NICE INTRODUCTION

awaits you as you see rough cedar and weeping mortar outside then enter the large foyer, sunken living room and the generous-size kitchen. Enjoy the family room with fireplace which you can view from the kitchen. Three or four bedrooms, two baths and two car garage — everything move-in condition.

Call 359-6500 $56,500



LOCATION AND LOW TAXES

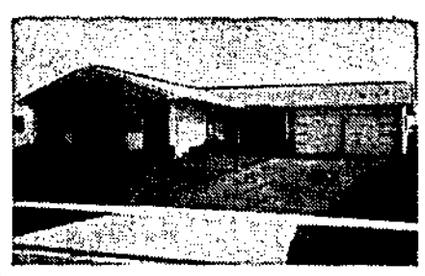
4-bedroom Cape Cod on quiet street. New kitchen, 2-year-old furnace. 2nd bath roughed in. Just decorated inside and out. Nice yard & 2½-car garage. Impressive space, condition and location for the price!

Call 394-4500 $38,900

RANCH THAT SPARKLES

Handsome landscaping surrounds this immaculate ranch home with its three bedrooms, two baths and a two car garage. There is central air, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. A very well-appointed ranch ready for you to enjoy.

Call 359-6500 $43,900



BETTER THAN NEW!

Lovely 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2½-car garage, fireplace in living room with beamed ceiling, kitchen is a homemaker's dream with brick wall & decorator touches. Central air, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, awning over patio. For the family that enjoys the best!

Call 894-8100 $47,500

Over 140 Trained, Competent, Experienced Real Estate Sales Representatives Serve QUINLAN and TYSON Sales Clients.

Season's Greetings from A

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Broker

Ron Sever
Broker

Vern Weder

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Mark Lishchynsky

Janice Russell
Broker

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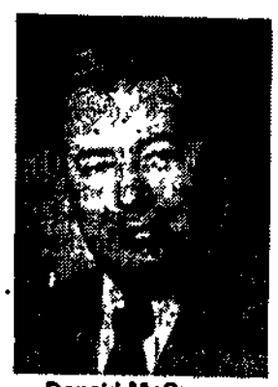
Broker


Donald McGregor

Laurnell Wegrzyn
Broker

Don Schneck

Larry Pirovano
Broker

Therese Schoen
Broker

Pat Carmody

Rose Filar

Beauford Berggren

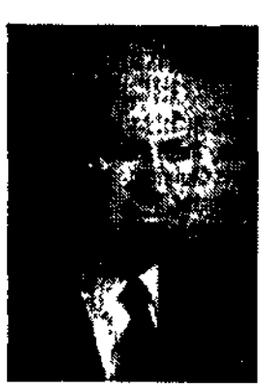
Jim Abbate
Broker

Jill Creager
Broker

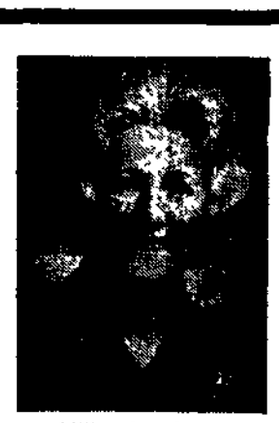
Foster Travis
Broker

Allan Crain

John Conroy
Broker


Frank Hunter
Broker

Glen Bober
Broker


Lillian Lundgren

Ed Schmidt

Jack LoBosco

Dee Walsh

Karl Salo
Broker

John Kurtz
Broker

George David
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Olive Svec
Broker

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Carl Dekker

Barbara Gillespie
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Broker

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Maxine Davis
Broker

Genevieve Koeder

The loyal sales associates of Kemmerly Real Estate wish to thank the over 1,000 buyers who have made Kemmerly Real Estate the leader in sales once again in 1973 as they did in 1972.

THE FOLLOWING SALESPEOPLE ARE ALSO AFFILIATED WITH

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Arthur David
Werner Kronau, Broker
Lori Swift, Broker
Dorothy Meyer
Tom Barber, Broker
Bruce Trevor, Broker
Elmer Kruse
Mike Mulcahy
Dorothy Murphy
Patricia Frazen
Stephen Filar, Broker
John Snow Jr., Broker
Don Gillespie
Jack Carbone
Nelda Price
Dave Walters
Katherine Jacobs
Russ Lee
Marsha Weiss
Ruth Salo
Evelyn Filip
Ray McGinnis
Gerry Schultz
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PALATINE
Near Route 53
728 E. Northwest Highway
358-5560

Get the house you want—save money, finish it yourself

NEW YORK (UPI) — A retired Army nurse in Colorado built herself a $100,000 "dream house," using a $50,000 loan and "sweat equity."

Neither the nurse nor the house is typical, but the so-called "sweat equity" — do-it-yourself labor — is a way that many families are using to acquire the home they want but can't afford.

Take, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Bulson of Rutland, Vt., who saved $3,400 by taking part in finishing the interior of their three-bedroom ranch home. Or, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Borowski of Sacramento, Calif., who figure they saved more than $4,000 by finishing their own home.

MORE AMBITIOUSLY, Byron Frye, a 28-year-old school teacher of suburban Minneapolis, and his wife put $10,000 of their own labor into their three-bedroom, two-bath, split level, doing all finishing work except for plastering which they subcontracted. Miss Margaret Bangerter, a 33-year-old Minnesotan, a farm girl turned beautician, estimates she, too, saved at least $10,000 by finishing her home herself.

Each of these homebuilders work through a division of the Evans Products Co., Portland, Ore., whose Homes Group will erect a house on a customer's lot anywhere in any of the 50 states. It is a leading producer of precut homes and second largest builder of single-family homes in the country.

"Sweat equity and affordable financing are the elements that make Evans unique among the nation's home builders," says William Schmidt, manager of corporate communications.

Evans, through three divisions, sells homes directly to the buyer, starting as low as $10,000. From a wide selection of plans — and literally hundreds of options concerning equipment, finishing materials such as roof, siding, windows, paneling, tile, lighting and plumbing fixtures appliances — a customer plans his house.

MODIFICATIONS TO suit individual preferences are made by the company's architectural department at no extra charge, except where additional materials are involved.

The company precuts structural lumber, pre-hangs windows and doors, fabricates trusses and other components at factories across the country. It erects a weathertight house about 60 per cent complete, on the purchaser's lot in an average time of one week and delivers all necessary finishing materials to the site.

It is in the finishing — installation of roofing, siding, sheeting, wall board, paneling, electrical, heating and plumbing systems, kitchen cabinets and decorating — that the customer can achieve his savings. He can act as general contractor, hiring professionals for some of the work or, where he feels qualified, do the work himself. Along with finishing materials, the company provides detailed finishing instructions.

Schmidt says the average selling price for houses is $13,700, and the average finished value $25,000 to $26,000.

It's a system, Schmidt says, that makes it possible for many families to acquire a home they otherwise might not have been able to afford.

EVANS' FINANCING programs — it has several — also help buyers, although company financing is not required and local sources may be used for either conventional or federally-backed mortgages. Schmidt says the company financed more than half the homes it sold in 1972 and, in 27 years of lending, had experienced less than one-quarter of one per cent default.

While emphasizing that it is "no snap" to do it yourself, Schmidt says it is a practical way for the family who has thought out carefully just what it can tackle to cut the cost of home owning. He says Evans now is getting "second generation do-it-yourself builders."

Miss Bangerter, the beautician from Minnesota, for instance, said she "likes work, likes to have projects to do. After 14 years of apartment living, I wanted to regain the luxury and freedom of a private home," she said.

She began her planning three years before she moved in. Once she had picked her home and the shell was up and weathertight, she moved into the basement of the two-story structure "so I would have less commuting and more time to work on my home." She pounded on shingles and paneling, installed insulation; hung cabinets with assitance from her father, a retired farmer; and assisted a brother with the wiring and heating units. She laid parquet floors and tiled the kitchen.

Her home — living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and entrance on first floor, large bedroom and bath on the second — came as a $21,796 package, including wiring, heating, cabinets, and plumbing packnge. She estimates she saved at least $10,000.

Know what you want in land purchase

NEW YORK (UPI) —"Buy land. They ain't making any more of the stuff," said Will Rogers.

In recent years folks have been taking the advice to heart — most for weekend, holiday and vacation use; some for investment.

What Will Rogers didn't say, James M. Reed, president of The Branigar Organization, does: "For whatever reason you want that 'little place in the country,' there are things to know and and pitfalls to sidestep — in buying land."

Reed, whose company has been in land-development for more than 50 years, notes that vacation and second homes now comprise one of the fastest-growing segments of the housing market. There now are about two million second homes in the United States, and the number may increase by more than a million during the 1970s, he said.

For those thinking of buying, whatever the reason, Reed has some suggestions:

ABOVE ALL, he says, know what it is your family really wants — seclusion, a place to camp, or to be part of a full-scale recreational community. Define your needs and determine how much you can afford to pay.

After you know what you want, and your financial limits, make a list of properties to visit. Then do some careful comparison shopping. Do not allow yourself to be pressured into anything. Don't make a decision on the spot. Always think it over away from the actual scene before signing anything.

No matter how interesting property may seem in a brochure, never, absolutely never, buy land sight-unseen, Reed emphasized. Always visit the actual site you plan to buy. Never buy over the telephone. "If you think this is impossible," Reed said, "you're wrong. A fantastic amount of land is sold this way. Don't fall for it."

In visiting a particular site with a salesman, study the plat map. Walk all boundaries and check stakes to make sure they are properly numbered. Make a checklist and take notes so you can compare it with lots in other developments.

REED EMPHASIZES the importance of knowing your developer. "Find out how long he has been in business, what other projects he has developed, how successful they are. A new developer may do a good job but usually it is easier, and safer, to deal with an established, reputable firm," he said.

"Check his financial stability, his reputation. In a development where recreational facilities are provided, make sure the developer has a plan for operating and maintaining the amenities — swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, etc. — and to provide for management after he leaves the development."

Reed notes a salesman's approach often is a clue to the treatment you can expect as a property owner. He suggests some things to watch:

Is he licensed to sell real estate? Does he live in the development or nearby? If so, Reed notes, he has a reputation to uphold in the community. Is he courteous? What seems to be his primary motivation — serving your needs or earning an easy commission check? Most land salesmen, Reed says, work on a straight commission basis.

IF YOU HESITATE in making a decision, does he become abrupt or abusive?

Reed warns of the "switch." You came to see a low-priced tract that was advertised, find it has been sold, but more expensive land is available. Another danger signal, he warns, is a price that drops sharply as you dicker.

Any developer selling subdivisions of 50 or more lots through interstate commerce must register with the HUD (Housing and Urban Development) Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration. Obtain a copy of this registration, or if the land you are interested in need not be registered, check the following points on your own:

Name of developer, subdivision, number of lots offered. Zoning and tax information. Number, type and size of proposed amenities, with expected completion date. Location and proximity of schools, shopping centers, churches, hospitals and public transportation. Municipal services such as police and fire protection. Information about roads and public access, and information pertaining to the property, such as land use, building restrictions.

DO NOT SIGN A contract, Reed emphasizes, that does not spell out in writing everything the salesman told you. Have your lawyer check the contract before signing.

Be sure you understand every paper pertaining to the sale. If you don't understand, keep asking questions until each and every item is covered to your satisfaction. Be sure you understand the interest provisions, and check on assessment fees.

These fees cover property owners' services, such as water and sewage disposal, and may or may not be part of the contract. If not, get an estimate in writing of how much they will be.

Make sure the property not only is something you can afford, but that it satisfies your needs.

Announce plan to sell buyers' present homes

A plan to break a sales bottleneck by helping new home purchasers to sell their present homes was announced recently by Hoffman Rosner Corp., a leading Chicago-area home builder.

The company said it will not only arrange financing for its customers, but will arrange conventional loans with 20 per cent down payment for qualified prospective buyers of the customer's home. The firm can also arrange FHA or VA financing on the same basis.

President Jack Hoffman said "we hope to put a stop to the paradox of losing bona fide sales because many of our buyers who presently own homes are unable to sell them. Their problem is that they have found apparently qualified buyers who can't secure necessary financing and we have pledged to help our customer's customer. If they qualify for mortgage loans, we'll help arrange them.

"We've unveiled an outstanding array of new Hoffman Homes at several communities throughout Chicago," Hoffman said, "and it's been frustrating to see the excitement of new home buyers dissipate because they can't close a sale on their present homes."

Hoffman said his plan would not only stimulate sales at the firm's planned communities — Westlake in Bloomingdale, Indian Oaks in Bolingbrook, and Frankfort Square near Frankfort — but would also help other families to purchase existing homes.

"So if you are holding off on buying a new home because you think that a buyer for your house won't be able to get a mortgage, we think it will be worth seeing us," said Hoffman.

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Gallery of Homes plans program of education

Gallery of Homes, the nation's largest residential real estate marketing network, has announced plans to institute an extensive educational program beginning in January.

According to realtor Richard Impey, president, Gallery of Homes Northwest, exclusive affiliate in the Arlington Heights area, the program is designed to increase the professional skills of more than 14,000 Gallery proprietors, managers and sales associates in 49 states, six Canadian provinces and several offshore islands.

"In adding to the expertise of its associates," Impey said, "Gallery will be guaranteeing a continuation of the highest standards of brokerage services to home buyers and sellers."

The program includes courses in successful practices, managerial methodology and training techniques.

The successful practices course is specifically designed to enable Gallery sales associates to maximize their profitability through an effective use of the Gallery principles, tools and techniques.

The course content is so structured as to be presented by Gallery instructors in a centralized location or in various cities across the country or it may be taught by individual Gallery members within their own firms.

The managerial methodology program will focus on those attributes of leadership vital to successful operation of a Gallery.

All presentations of this program during 1974 will be in Chicago with class size restricted so as to maximize individual student participation.

Each of the Gallery courses is being prepared with the technical expertise of the Real Estate Education Corp. of Chicago, well known throughout the nation for the quality of its training accomplishments.

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Because we believe there are many residents who would like to take part in car pools, F-B-K Inc., Realtors has formed C.A.R. (Co-operating Auto Registration). If you are interested in taking part in a car pool, stop in any of our offices and fill out a form. The forms indicate when and where a resident is leaving from and when and where he wants to go. This public service is intended to help the present energy crises.

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You'll enjoy your investment in this 2-bedroom townhome as value continues to increase. Central air conditioning. 1½ baths. Fenced yard for privacy. Includes many extras. Location convenient to shopping and schools.

$26,900

SNOW-FLAKE SPECIAL

Here is that ready-to-move-in condition 3-bedroom home. Attractive appointments the entire family will enjoy. 1½ baths, extra spacious family room and attached garage. Swimming pool, enclosed yard. See this home NOW and enjoy for many years to come.

$43,500

HAPPY HOLIDAY

This lovely 2-3 bedroom ranch is located in quiet wooded area. Abundance of storage space. Unique master bedroom gives a refreshing dimension to modern day living. Many extras included. Central air. Ideal Arlington Heights location.

$37,900

THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS

This beautiful double-door entry split-level with 4 bedrooms is available NOW for immediate possession. Family room, formal dining room, 2½ baths and a sub-basement. Attractive landscaping and privacy patio. Located in Mt. Prospect's most desirous area. Start the new year in this beauty.

$61,500

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

Here is that 3-bedroom ranch with family room and attached garage on large wooded lot. Many extras included. Fireplace in family room. A real buy. Check this one out. It could be just right for you.

$35,900

HANG STOCKINGS OVER THE FIREPLACE

This extra sharp 4-bedroom Colonial is unique in having a family room plus a rec. room. Enjoy the fireplace on these chilly days. 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Attractive landscaping. Good location for schools, parks and shopping.

$61,900

YULE TIME BEAUTY

Here is that super sharp 3 or 4-bedroom home loaded with all the features you want. Family room, 2½ baths and 2½-car garage. A must to see. Phone for more details or appointment.

$50,900

HOLIDAY CHEER

Look at this value priced 4-bedroom home with all these features. 2 full baths, 2½-car garage and big family room. Fenced yard and lovely patio. You owe it to yourself not to let this home slip you by.

$44,900

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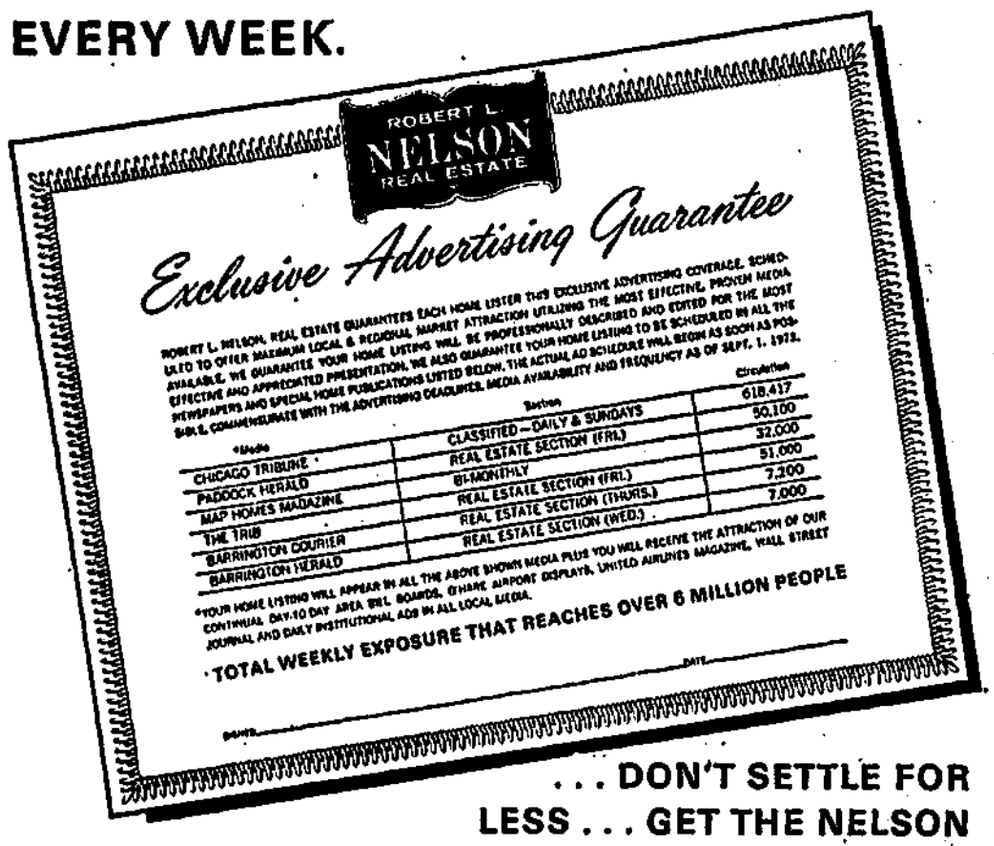

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*Media	Section	Circulation
CHICAGO TRIBUNE	CLASSIFIED—DAILY & SUNDAYS	618,417
PADDOCK HERALD	REAL ESTATE SECTION (FRI.)	50,100
MAP HOMES MAGAZINE	BI-MONTHLY	32,000
THE TRIB	REAL ESTATE SECTION (FRI.)	51,000
BARRINGTON COURIER	REAL ESTATE SECTION (THURS.)	7,200
BARRINGTON HERALD	REAL ESTATE SECTION (WED.)	7,000

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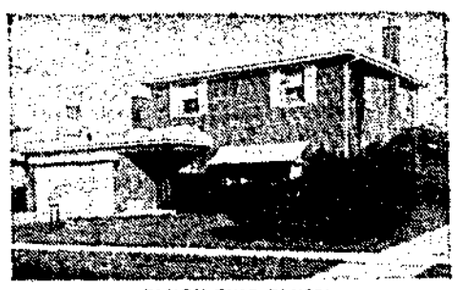

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This lovely brick Colonial gives the utmost in pleasure, location and convenience. Paneled family room, breezy enclosed porch, fireplace, full basement, full kitchen appliances, 3 cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths.

Call 255-3900 **$59,900**

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to be a bargain . . . 24 years new with loads of charm and grace for total living comfort. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a pleasant family room porch, 26' rec room, separate dining room, glorious landscaping and a wonderful yard and 2 car garage. 34036

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Enchanting 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick & alum. ranch with many precious appointments. Charming high lighted family room with white brick fireplace, glass doors to patio, immaculate custom appliance kitchen, full basement, sun deck, central air, 2 car garage, finest location.

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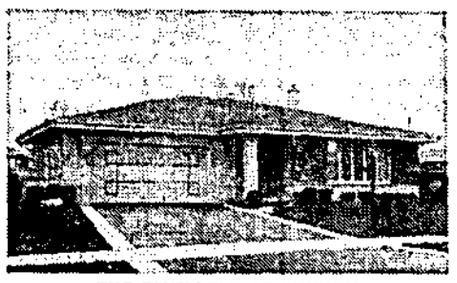

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Distinct in every way, this magnificent, like new 3 bedroom super split level on quiet, peaceful Cul-de-sac. High style family room, elegant stone fireplace, 2 baths, central air cond., generous kitchen and breakfast room, dramatic free form patio, 2 car garage, great neighborhood. 28298

Call 255-3900 **$75,500**

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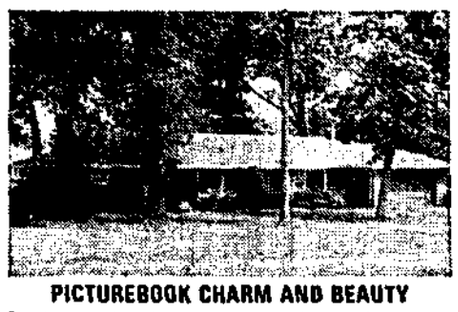
One of Arlington Heights' most naturally lovely areas is beautifully reflected in this 3 bedroom, 2¼ bath prestige custom ranch, complete with year 'round jalousie Florida room, 2 fireplaces, deluxe kitchen & separate dining room with precious view of wooded landscape, central air, 2½ car electric door garage. 33918

Call 392-3900 **$72,000**



PICTUREBOOK CHARM AND BEAUTY

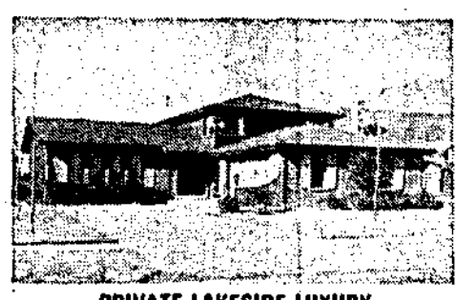
Outstanding 4 bedroom custom quality ranch on heavenly ¾ acre lot with priceless trees and mature landscaping. 2½ baths, wonderful family room, elegant carpeting & raised fireplace, dining room, screened porch, 17' kitchen, loaded with built-ins, custom cabinets, central air, 2½ car att. garage. 31125

Call 358-5900 **$87,500**

IN CATINO ESTATES . . . SOMETHING SPECIAL

Exquisite custom builder's own 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, beautifully set on colorful, private corner lot. Paneled family room, marble fireplace, unique glass tiled kitchen, built-in appliances, sturdy oak cabinets plus master crafted oak trim throughout, full basement, top quality carpeting, central air, thermo windows, 2½ car elec. door garage.

Call 392-3900 **$67,900**



PRIVATE LAKESIDE LUXURY

Super space 3 bedroom, 3 bath split level on private swimming and sailing lake with your own beach, park and tennis courts. Splended picturesque 23' family room, fireplace, separate study, entertaining 37' patio deck, central air, carpeting, elegant appliance kitchen, 2½ car garage. Prestige location. 34080

Call 358-5900 **$85,000**

SAVE TIME . . . STEPS . . . & GAS

Walk to schools, shops, park & pool from this exquisite 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick & alum. ranch. Fascinating family room & kitchen, built-in appliances, loads of cabinets, full basement, patio, privacy fence, att. garage.

Call 392-3900 **$45,900**

BARRINGTON HILLS

Beautiful new all brick two story pillared colonial. 5 large bedrooms, 3½ ceramic tile baths. Large family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Kitchen with eating area. Perfect for the larger family. Excellent financing.

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Cedar sided raised ranch. Walk to everything. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, large family room. Great for a growing family.

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Home remodeling can be a dream —or a nightmare

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home remodeling can be the dream come true — getting the house you want at a price you can afford — or it can be a nightmare that costs a fortune and leaves you dissatisfied.

Which it turns out to be depends upon having a clear idea of what you want; a realistic idea of how much it will cost; and a solid idea of what you can and cannot do yourself, says George Montgomery, the actor-producer who is as well known for his showplace homes and custom-built furniture as for his film accomplishments over the past 25 years.

Montgomery, now a consultant on wood finishing to Johnson Wax, has remodeled the homes of many Hollywood stars.

MONTGOMERY SAYS A would-be remodeler can save himself many a costly headache by selecting the right house to begin with. "If a couple has definite ideas of the kind of house they want, they should buy one that comes close to their ideal.

"If they buy a house because they like the countryside or something other than the house itself," he says, "all of a sudden they'll find they're living in a house they really don't like. It will be a major operation to reconstruct it into something closer to what they wanted in the first place."

MONTGOMERY WARNS that an older house usually demands expensive and complicated renovation — work that could have been avoided, or at least minimized, if the buyer had selected a new, even if more expensive, house.

WHEN MONEY IS no object, he says, the problem is just knowing what you want and finding someone to do it, no easy task at that. But when a budget is involved, he says, many homeowners start their remodeling in a haphazard way and seriously underestimate the problems and costs involved.

"Many people don't realize it costs money just to tear something down and that it costs again when they reconstruct the same thing to suit themselves. In remodeling, everything is doubly expensive," he warns.

Many people are tripped up when they start tearing something apart, only to find they are more or less guessing at what it is they really want.

"Then, too," he said, "unless a person is experienced in remodeling, or takes extreme care in planning, checking every step carefully before he begins a project, he can get into a situation that's over his head and may cost him a fortune."

IF MODERN CONVENIENCES are desired, an older house can be very costly," the designer said. "In fact, installing them may cost as much, or even more, than it would have to buy a house which already had these features. The older the house, the more complicated and expensive the renovation."

Invariably, Montgomery says, anyone who buys a house to remodel finds plumbing and power are inadequate. Both are major jobs which should not be undertaken by an inexperienced person.

While the do-it-yourselfer can reduce remodeling costs, Montgomery cautions he should have a realistic idea of just what he can do safely as well. As a rule, this means a professional for plumbing and electrical work.

The remodeler of relatively modest skills, Montgomery suggests, might do well to start with jobs such as minor replastering, rehanging cabinet doors, replacing tiles or planking, painting, papering, refinishing wood panels.

He should take his time, and not be too bothered by mistakes at first. He should allow himself a period of trial and error — but he shouldn't drag out the job forever. If he's going to do something, he should do it. Finish it."

MONTGOMERY URGES the homeowner who is serious about remodeling and who has the time — and it is time-consuming — to take a shop course in plumbing or electrical work or wood work. He also strongly recommends reading. A lot can be learned from a good book and perserverance — particularly if you start with the jobs where safety is not a factor.

Montgomery urges a remodeler to do his planning well, to look into the wide range and variety of materials available, many of them planned with the do-it-yourselfer in mind.

"There are hardware stores with thousands of little items that can make remodeling and decorating very interesting and rewarding," he says. "There are things around today that were not dreamed of 25 to 30 years ago. It's just a matter of acquiring the know-how."

He recommends regular reading of the home and decorating books and magazines, to keep up on what's new and get ideas.

FOR THE REMODELER who decides to call in professional help, Montgomery again urges "look before you leap.' "Beware of the high cost of materials and, particularly, labor."

He says: "If you have someone else doing the work, you've got to be especially careful. If the workers are apprentices, or a bit dishonest, the job could cost a fortune. If the work is poor, it means doing it over — and paying for it again.

"Even if the workers are honest and do a good job, it still costs a lot of money because they are doing two operations. Their wages are not less because they're tearing something out."

THE BEST WAY to go on remodeling, he suggests, is to gain experience with small jobs and study, gradually tackling bigger and bigger projects until you're ready to take on a good portion of whole-house remodeling.

"When you really are qualified to do a great deal of the work yourself — and if you enjoy it — remodeling can be rewarding and money-saving. Otherwise it can be a very dreary and expensive proposition.

"Always keep in mind: how do you want the work done; how much money do you have to spend; who will do the work?"

Unit developments—new way to live

NEW YORK (UPI) — Studio, larger apartment, small house, larger house. The average married couple can trace their family and economic growth by the number of moves they make.

It can be unnerving — and expensive.

Most young couples are faced with an economic and a lifestyle decision when hunting for a home — what they can afford versus where and how they'd like to live — says Boyce P. Price, executive vice president of the American Wood Council. All too often, they must sacrifice one for the other.

"This need not be the case with the new housing alternatives," Price says, and statistics bear him out.

FIGURES COMPILED by the Federal Housing Administration show planned unit developments (PUD) continue to soar in popularity with the number of multi-family, mixed housing communities more than quadrupling in the last five years.

Young marrieds comprise more than 60 per cent of the mix in some PUDs, with many couples having lived in two or more of the types of apartments or homes available.

These planned communities, Price said, offer a wide variety of housing alternatives. Townhouse, garden and high-rise apartments, and patio homes are combined in an esthetically pleasing suburban area.

With this mix, he noted, a couple can select the type of housing they need and can afford now. Later, as family, space or lifestyle needs increase, they can move but stay in the same community cluster. The problems and costs of the move are reduced and there is no disruption of community ties.

PRICE SUGGESTS that home hunters make a checklist and, if a planned unit community is one of the alternatives to be considered, include these items on it:

• **Dual needs.** Make a two-column list, one each for short-and long-term needs. Analyze communities according to their ability to serve both.

• **Location.** Suburban PUD's can add to commuting costs. However, job opportunities are increasing in peripheral areas, particularly for women, providing opportunities for extra income. Proximity to public transportation, shopping and schools also can reduce living expenses.

• **Over-all costs.** Budgeting is a must, but look at over-all expenses. Could a PUD's swimming pool or tennis courts provide recreation otherwise unavailable or too expensive?

• **Individuality.** Effective site planning, open spaces, careful design to integrate houses with their surroundings create a warm "neighborhood" feeling. Rate PUDs on the sense of place and individuality.

• **Availability.** Check with the rental agent to see if community residents have first refusal when other units are vacated.

• **Total planning.** If housing designs are tailored to cluster planning, quite often greater privacy can result from courts, patios, wood decks and balconies that can be achieved by separating homes with larger lots.

There are many things to consider when selecting a first home, Price said. Economics, esthetics, space, life-styles, educational systems, convenience are just a few.

"Take a good look at your present and future housing needs," he suggests. "Perhaps married life won't have to be such a 'moving' expereince."

Beth Wallner gets promotion

Beth Wallner

Beth Wallner of Arlington Heights, has been promoted to coordinator of residential property management by Ismil Management Co., Skokie, management and leasing firm for suburban apartment colonies and office buildings.

In this post, she is in charge of the rental office and maintenance staffs at Yorktown apartments in Lombard, and Greenbrier, Lake Louise, and Mill Creek apartments in the northwest suburbs.

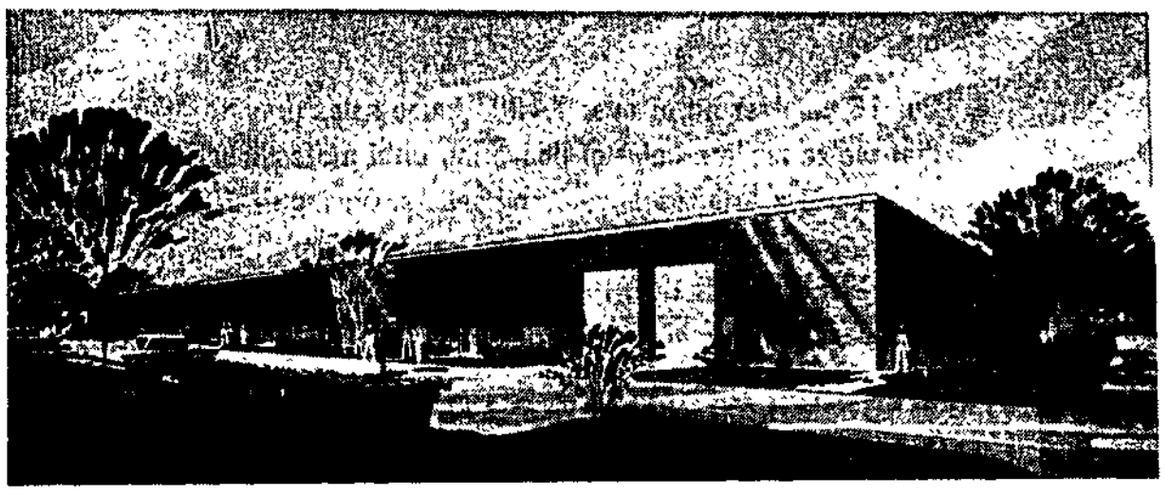
Elwin J. Goldman, president of Ismil Management Co., said, "Beth has considerable experience in residential apartment management, and a constructive way of working with people," added Doris Thompson, vice president of residential property management.

Mrs. Wallner joined the firm in March as a resident manager, and has worked for several real estate and building firms in property management positions. A native of Wisconsin, she grew up in River Forest and then settled in Rolling Meadows before moving to Arlington Heights 11 years ago. The Wallners have six children, ranging from grade school to college age.

25 years at GTE

Charles F. Orlen, 139 Geronimo St., Hoffman Estates, is observing his 25th anniversary at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Orlen, assistant superintendent, plant materials since 1971, joined the communications company as a stockkeeper in the general store room. He became an order analyst and expediter. In 1956 he advanced to assistant foreman, general stores, and prior to his present position he served as foreman in receiving, plant materials, material handling and general stores.



H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Illinois Central Industries Inc., announces construction and permanent financing of $550,000 on a 50,000-square-foot general purpose industrial building located at 1207 E. Remington Rd. in the Schaumburg Industrial Park. The building is a fully sprinklered "incubator" style building which allows for flexibility of tenants' needs and easy divisibility into modules varying in size from 2,800 square feet.

The developer is Jerry Chang, president of Unitai, Inc.; and architect is Gordon E. Iverson.

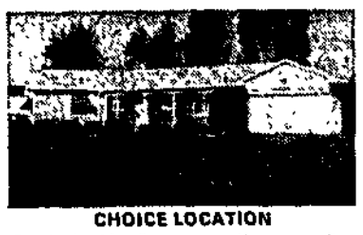
YOUR FIRST HOME
This attractive 1 year old townhouse can be yours today — Immediate possession. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, private courtyard. Inspect today.
$34,900

NO CAR NEEDED
In Stonegate so you can walk to train, stores, all schools. Neat 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, family room. All new kitchen, new carpeting, large rear patio with shady trees.
$38,500

AMONG TALL OAK TREES
Lovely 3 bedroom Split Level with den. Perfect home for executive and his family. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, all the extras.
$59,900

NEAT AND CLEAN
Come inspect this one-owner home that you can move right into without any fixup work. 3 bedrooms, utility room, large kitchen. Lovely carpeting throughout, fenced yard.
$36,900

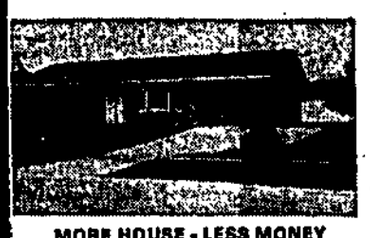
ROOM FOR FAMILY LIVING
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, screened-in porch, basement, fenced yard, central air. You and your family will love this home.
$65,500



CHOICE LOCATION
Overlooks Mt. Prospect golf course. Designed for comfortable living and easy entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 18' long dining room. An investment in good living.
$76,900

BE THE PROUD OWNER
Your friends and relatives will congratulate you when you purchase this beautiful, well-cared-for home. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, enclosed porch, fenced yard. Family room has built-in bar. Extras galore.
$41,900

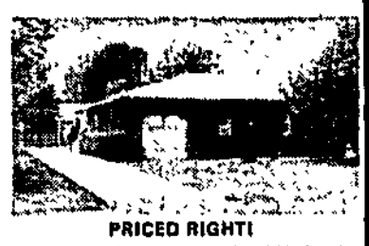
FINISH A FAMILY ROOM
The 2nd garage is already there. 3 bedrooms with many extras. All appliances, central air, fenced yard. Walk to schools and shopping. Come see it.
$37,900



MORE HOUSE - LESS MONEY
Consider this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with family room AND TWO CAR GARAGE. Nice lot with patio, privacy fence. Fine carpeting; draperies and other valuable extras included by transferred owner.
$40,900

MONEY SAVER
Beat the high cost of housing with this immaculate 3 bedroom townhouse. Features 1½ baths, family room, central air. Close to schools, shops. Just
$26,500

OWNER DESPERATE
Has drastically reduced price and will consider all offers. Neat 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, family room, double garage. Close to schools, park. Landscaped yard with swim pool, patio, swing set. Asking
$41,500



PRICED RIGHT!
Ranch rambler features 20x18' family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. You get 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, lots of extras. Corporation owned!
$38,500

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What's a house worth? It depends on your point of view

NEW YORK (UPI) — What is a house worth?

Different prices to different people — the seller, the professional appraiser, the buyer, of course. A given house will have different worth to different buyers, depending upon the preferences and needs of a family, and on individual finances.

Two identical houses may have different values to the same person, depending solely on location.

Given this, how does a would-be homeowner go about getting the house he wants at the lowest possible price?

"You can often have a pot of money if you know how to bargain for a house, particularly a used house. Even some new builder houses can be subject to reduced price by bargaining," says A. M. Watkins, author of "How to Avoid the 10 Biggest Home Buying Traps," recently published in a revised paperback edition.

IN A SECTION on buying strategy, Watkins advises: "To get a house at the lowest possible price, you must be prepared to lose it to a possible higher bidder."

In preparing to bid for a house you'd like to buy, Watkins suggests, it is most helpful if you can determine how long the house has been on the market. The longer it has gone unsold, the more likely the owner will take a reduced price, and the lower your first offer can be.

For houses priced up to about $25,000 to $35,000, Watkins says, the first bid can be at least 10 to 20 per cent under the asking price. The higher the asking price, the more you can underbid. "For houses priced over $35,000 or so, there are no general rules to go by. Things are wide open, with some being bought for as much as 50 per cent under the asking price."

HE CITES examples:

• A couple who wanted to buy a house priced at $30,000 — no great shakes of a house but a superb river view. They could not afford $30,000 but, just for a lark, offered $25,000. It was snapped up so fast it made them think they should have offered even less.

• A fine old English Tudor showplace was on the market for $68,500. One man, whose top was $50,000, hesitated to make so low a bid. He learned later the house went for $39,000.

The latter, Watkins says, illustrates the importance of location. The house was in a onetime area of rolling countryside, now built up. Its neighbors were development houses in the $35,000 to $40,000 price range. No one with $60,000 to $70,000 to spend for a house wanted to live there. By the same token, a house can gain in value when more expensive houses go up around it.

Although verbal bids play a big part in negotiating for a house, Watkins says, they are not necessarily binding. In many cases a bid must be in writing to be legally binding. The wording of a bid need not be complex but it is critical and should be checked by your lawyer to make sure it conforms with your intentions and that you are protected and can pull out of the deal if, for example, the house turns out to have serious structural defects or, perhaps, you can not obtain a satisfactory mortgage.

WHAT ABOUT the seller who says, or advertises, his price is "firm." They imply they will settle for no less. However, Watkins says, if they don't get their price, many will face reality and come down. Don't worry about insulting someone with a "ridiculous" price. If you really want a house, bid what you feel is right and you may be surprised.

While new builder houses in a new development are likely to be firm in price, particularly for a new house you can order from a builder's model to be built in a development, you can save money on some builder's houses, Watkins said.

The already finished, speculatively built house, is the kind most likely to be overpriced. It is, therefore, the new house most likely to be subject to bargaining, particularly if it has gone unsold for awhile. It costs builders money every month to keep a house.

Even on a development house, there is a possibility of savings when a builder is closing out a tract and has a few remaining houses, already finished, that he wants to unload. Again, this is especially true if the houses have been standing unsold for a long time.

TO AVOID paying too much for a house, Watkins notes, you must determine how much a house is really worth.

To find out, hire an appraiser — generally at a fee ranging from $50 to $75, more or less, depending on house price. Look for one who is a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers or the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

An engineer's report on the condition of a house, along with your own appraisal of what remodeling or redecorating would be necessary, gives an indication of how much you would have to spend on the house.

To find out what an owner paid for a house, if he won't tell you, or you don't want to ask, consult the real-estate deed files at city hall or the county courthouse. They are open to all. If the previous sale price is not given, generally it can be determined from the tax stamps on the deed.

Homefinders to present annual employe play

A musical play, "My Fair Broker," will be presented by the Mighty Homefinders Art Players Monday, Dec. 10 at Mangams Beverly Lake Restaurant.

The Mighty Homefinders Art Players is the group which makes up the "cultural" arm of Homefinders Realtors.

The musical will be presented for Homefinder's employes by Bob Zaun, president; David Hanner, vice president; the Homefinders office managers and clerical staff. Zaun wrote the skit and will stage it with a minimum of props.

Those expected to participate are Ken Murray, Wallace Berth, Tom Durnan, Charles Oswald, Leslie Welch, Gina Selck, Jerry Ladner, as well as Zaun.

In addition to dinner, the company will provide music for dancing by the Hank Mitchell Quartet and make award presentations to its million dollar salespeople.

"My Fair Broker" is the fourth annual production. Others were "Goldilocks and the Three Buyers," "TV We Like to See," and "Homefinders, 2072."

Architect wins medal for Hamburger U.

Architect Salvatore Balsamo has been awarded a gold medal by the Society of American Registered Architects (ARA) for Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village, a management training center for McDonald's Corp.

The first place award recognized overall design of the learning facility, in the educational category.

The first building at Hamburger University was completed in 1968. An extension was recently completed.

Judging for the award was by the ARA, a national organization with headquarters in Chicago.

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Three F-B-K salesmen top million mark

Jack V. Keller, president of F-B-K Inc., Realtors announced recently three members of his sales staff that have exceeded the million dollar mark for 1973.

JoAnne Brill

Billie Carlson

Richard Reimann

Jo Anne Brill who just missed the million dollar mark her first year with F-B-K exceeded the goal this year. Her accumulation of listings sold and sales surpassed the coveted mark far before the year ended.

Billie Carlson started her real estate career just one year ago. Her goal was to hit the million dollar figure in her very first year. This is an achievement very few individuals accomplish. Billie reached and exceeded her goal in just 10 months.

The third million dollar volume producer is Richard Reimann. Well on his way to the two million dollar mark, Reimann repeated for the second year in a row, sales in excess of one million dollars. Mr. Reimann is executive vice president and general manager of F-B-K.

In addition to the above sales force F-B-K Inc. Realtors is honored in having two life time members of the Million Dollar Club. Mary McAndrew, sales manager of F-B-K's Mount Prospect office, and Evelyn Jayne, sales counselor in the Arlington Heights office. These two ladies have consistently sold over one million dollars for three consecutive years or more.

Mr. Keller anticipates more F-B-K sales personnel joining the million dollar club next year as some of his new sales staff are gradually reaching that mark now.

F-B-K Inc. Realtors have three offices in the Northwest Suburbs. Their corporate office in Arlington Hts., a branch office in Mt. Prospect and their newest office in Schaumburg.

Baird & Warner reports earnings

Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors (OTC), Chicago-based real estate investment trust, recently reported net earnings of $325,159, or 51 cents per share for the quarter ended Oct. 31, 1973. This compares with net earnings of $419,241 or 49 cents per share in the year-ago quarter.

John W. Baird, president of the short-term mortgage and equity trust, reported that the total amount of outstanding loan commitments at the end of the quarter was $95,978,000, compared with $80,074,000 at the end of the first quarter a year ago. Funds advanced against closed commitments at the end of the current quarter were $58,719,603, compared with $52,310,570 a year ago.

Baird stated the trust intends to increase its bank lines to $50,000,000. He also reported that any changes in the prime rate should not have a material direct affect on the trust's earnings. The current balance of bank borrowings approximates the amount of funds outstanding on loan investments in which the trust's lending rate is tied to the prime rate.

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Reduced to $55,900

GRACIOUS LIVING
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$64,500

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RICH PORT Realtor

NO MAINTENANCE
Large 3 bedroom split-level home on an extra large lot. Beautiful large family room, 2 car garage, basement and central air. Move-in condition. $53,900.
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8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

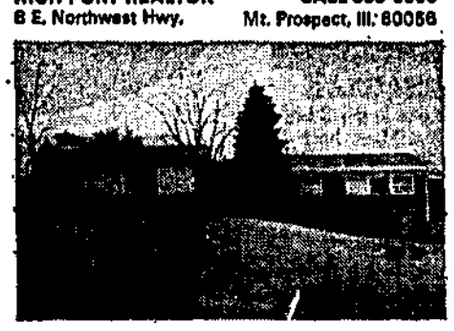
80% FINANCING
also FHA and
No Money Down VA
CALL or STOP IN FOR DETAILS

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH
Park-like setting among large old trees enhances the desirability of this brick ranch with fireplace and first floor family room. Full basement has Rec. room with bar and loads of extra room. 1½ baths, attached garage. Walk to trains, schools, shopping. $52,900.
RICH PORT REALTOR CALL 253-3800
115 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

MOVE-IN CONDITION
Spacious 4 bedroom split level with 3 baths, 2 car garage with electric door opener, large family room and many extras including central air, carpeting, drapes and large storage area. $56,900.
RICH PORT REALTOR CALL 398-0500
8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

4 BEDROOMS PLUS
This brick home has nine large rooms. Four bedrooms, study, family room, separate dining room, two baths, and full basement. Walk to everything from this ideal location. Low taxes. $49,900.
RICH PORT REALTOR CALL 253-3800
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

LOCATION PLUS
Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large well landscaped corner lot. Flagstone patio with privacy fence. Walk to schools, shopping, civic center, recreation. $33,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 882-9200
26 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.



INVERNESS
Hilltop custom built Ranch with a breathtaking view on 1¼ acre. Huge living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, basement and 2 car garage. This is a very unique home with great possibilities. $69,900.
RICH PORT REALTOR CALL 398-0500
8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

ROOM TO ROAM
Space abounds in this sharp 4 bedroom home with large family room, 2 full baths, good storage and eat-in kitchen. Perfect for the active family. $43,500
RICH PORT REALTOR CALL 882-9200
26 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

QUALITY BUILT STOLZNER HOME
3 bedroom tri-level home with a dormitory bedroom, 2 full baths. Family room and fireplace. Good eating area in kitchen. New shag carpeting in living room, stairs and hall. Interior recently decorated. Some rooms paneled. Reasonable taxes and assumable mortgage. Priced at $44,900.
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26 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

NI-Gas offers tips on how to winterize your home

When the cold north winds begin to blow this winter, you can help save energy and fuel dollars with a few easy do-it-yourself hints from Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Household energy conservation does not require a great deal of time, money or mechanical skill. Rather, common sense and a minimum of effort are often the prerequisites for an energy-wise, comfortable winter, as the following examples show:

Thermostat: When the first cool days arrive, adjust the thermostat until you find a comfortable temperature, and leave it there. Remember, heating costs increase significantly for every degree above 70 degrees that you set the thermostat. Contrary to popular belief, turning up the thermostat does not make the furnace produce heat more quickly. It does keep the furnace operating longer, using more fuel.

Sunshine: Use nature to its best advantage. On sunny days, open shades, drapes and blinds; this will help heat the house and cut down on fuel bills. On cold, gray days, window coverings should be closed to provide added insulation against the out-of-doors.

Fireplaces: Fireplaces are a great addition to any home, but if used improperly, they can be a great source of heat loss. As a fireplace draws air up the chimney when in use, it can also draw your heated air up and out — unless the damper is closed. A simple remedy is to keep the damper shut when there is no fire. If there is no damper, place a piece of insulating board or plywood in front of the fireplace opening. If you have a damper that does not close tightly, have it repaired. This eliminates drafts, saves money and conserves fuel.

Doors and Windows: A most difficult saving hint, but one worth remembering, is controlling the "traffic" in and out of your house during cold weather. The opening and closing of doors should be kept to a minimum so heat does not escape from the house. Broken or loose windows also can be heat thieves. Repair them as quickly as possible. And make certain that ventilation openings in the attic are no larger than necessary.

Unused Rooms: If heat is not needed in the basement, garage, attic or extra room, turn off registers and keep connecting doors closed. When bedroom windows are left open at night, doors should be closed tightly so other areas of the house stay warm.

Furniture Arrangements: Furniture and draperies should be arranged so that the registers and cold air returns are not blocked. Such obstructions retard the circulation of air and decrease efficiency. Registers and grille faces should be kept clean at all times. A vacuum cleaner will do this quite effectively.

Furnace Care: Careful attention should be given to the furnace throughout the heating season. Adjust your furnace to give the most blue and least yellow color in the flame. The burner opening and pilot light should be cleaned to eliminate sooty deposits. Also, the furnace filter should be replaced or cleaned periodically to help ensure maximum efficiency from your unit.

Warm Air: If you have a warm air heating system, be sure to check uninsulated ducts and pipes carrying warm air from the furnace. Air leaks can mean wasted heat and fuel dollars. If you spot a leak, repair it by wrapping the duct with tape or low-cost fireproof insulation. (If water pipes run through a crawl space; however, wrapped ductwork can keep the area so cold water pipes could freeze.)

Steam Heat: Air valves on a steam heating system should be inspected at least once each heating season. Dirty valves should be cleaned, defective ones replaced. Clogged air valves cut down on efficiency, resulting in poor heat distribution. If your steam radiator is tilting, it can be leveled by having a competent person block the legs.

Hot Water: The vent valve on the radiator in a hot water system should be opened slightly from time to time to let air out. Otherwise the radiator may become air-bound, reducing efficiency.

Humidity: Regardless of the type of heating system, humidification should be considered for greater comfort at lower temperature settings. However, the percentage of humidity should be carefully monitored, as too much can harm woodwork and insulation. A humidistat is recommended to measure humidity. Excess moisture attracted by cold windows or wall surfaces also is indicative of too much humidity.

An energy drain in your home is also a drain on your pocketbook. So, plug that drain and save yourself some money and help save some of the nation's energy.

More variety in roofing today

In the old days, you merely "reroofed." Now, you can also "redecorate."

The difference is that for a long time, roofing styles — like men's fashions — stayed pretty much the same. A new roof usually looked like the old one — only cleaner.

Introduction of what the industry is calling a "new breed" of premium-grade asphalt shingles changed that. Reroofing has become an opportunity to visually upgrade not just the housetop, but the entire exterior.

The new shingles have a dramatic textured look and are available in a wide range of rustic colors. Both elements — line and hue — reflect the increasing environmental interest of architects, builders and homeowners. Essentially, the new shingles offer a natural appearance with the fire-resistant benefits of man-made roofing.

To achieve the textured look, a variety of manufacturing processes are used. Some shingles are embossed, some have staggered buttlines, others are double or triple laminated. They are designed to last up to 25 years with little or no maintenance.

The colors of the new shingles tend to be deeper, bolder and more natural looking. They are most popular in "earth-tones" — browns, greens and slate grays. There is also a new white shingle that's chemically treated to retard the growth of fungi and algae. It was designed for use in warm, humid areas like the South where white roofs are subject to ugly discoloration by these microscopic growths. Roofs with treated shingles stay white longer.

The color in asphalt shingles is derived from ceramic-coated mineral granules.

Japan takes a wary look at home fires

In most American communities, families that lose their homes to fire receive much sympathy. But that's not true in all countries.

In Japan, for instance, not guarding your home against fire is considered a serious breach of community responsibility. When a house burns, the family is more likely to be censured than consoled.

The attitude is not so inscrutable. In almost all cases, a house afire is a real and immediate danger to surrounding homes. In addition, windborne flaming brands have been known to land on roofs and start new fires many miles away. Preventing house fires therefore becomes a legitimate community concern.

The National Fire Protection Association has, for years, urged passage of municipal codes that would outlaw a major home fire hazard — readily combustible roofs. Both NFPA and the International Association of Fire Chiefs strongly support statutes that would require use of roofing with a U.L. Class C or better fire-resistance rating for new buildings and for major remodeling jobs. An increasing number of communities are passing such legislation.

Roofing that qualifies as fire-resistant includes: asphalt shingles (used on about 80 per cent of new residential construction and remodeling), tile, slate, metal, asbestos cement, asphalt roll roofing, and chemically-treated wood shingles. Asphalt shingles carry at least a Class C label which certifies that they have passed stringent Underwriters' Laboratories requirements for resistance to fire ignition, flame spread, and emission of burning brands.

Homeowners planning to reroof should be sure to check local regulations concerning fire-safe materials. They should also look for the U.L. fire-resistance label on the roofing they select.

Procon adds units for Petrofina

Procon Inc., international engineering and construction subsidiary of UOP (Universal Oil Products Co.), will install a Hydrofiner and Powerformer in the refinery of Petrofina Canada Ltd. at Pointe-Aux-Trembles in Quebec, Canada.

The Hydrofiner, with a capacity of 27,000 barrels per day (BPD), and the 20,000-BPD Powerformer will enable the refinery to increase the octane rating of gasoline and to reduce the sulfur content. Total cost of the project is expected to exceed $11 million.

Procon was awarded the contract for engineering, procurement, and construction. The Hydrofiner and the Powerformer processes are licensed by Esso Research and Engineering Co.

Leslie R. Myers, Procon project manager, said that engineering for the two units began in May, 1973, and that field construction work started in early July. Completion of the project is scheduled for July, 1974.

Nelson's Richie hits a million in sales

John Richie

John "Buzz" Richie, sales representative for Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate Inc., Mount Prospect sales office, was recently awarded the distinction of becoming a million dollar salesman, noteworthy of real estate sales totaling over $1,000,000 in a single year.

"Buzz" Richie began his association with Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate in 1967 and his recent 1973 award marks the fourth year he has been a million dollar real estate salesman, having achieved the honors in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

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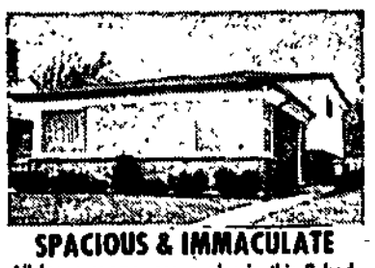
YOUR WORLD APART
This elegant Condominium, overlooking private lake, has three huge bedrooms, (2 with dressing rooms) and three baths. Fireplace, patio, carpeting, appliances, central air conditioning, humidifier, garage, pool, tennis courts, and putting green. Maintenance-free for the busy executive. Assumable mortgage.
$54,900

YOU'RE ON THE GREEN
With this outstanding home overlooking Mt. Prospect Country Club. One-half acre site, four bedrooms, three bath Split-level. Spacious, carpeted living room and dining room, family room (or In-Law Suite with outside entrance, pantry, appliances). Large recreation room, 2½ car garage and so much more.
$86,900

INDESCRIBABLY BEAUTIFUL:
This all brick Ranch, located near country club has 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace in living room, appliances, carpeting, drapes, water softener, central air conditioning, gas incinerator and 2 car garage.
$49,900



SPACIOUS & IMMACULATE
All large rooms, are a plus in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split. Maint-free, brick & alum. home features master bedroom with bath, huge family room, patio, utility room, big kitchen, with excellent counter space. Central air, fenced yard.
$39,900

LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM
for everyone in the family in this brick and frame Split. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oak floors on upper level. All on ½ acre. Walk to schools and pool. 1½ car garage. Low taxes.
$42,500

DELIGHT YOUR FAMILY
with this livable home. Great for Mom. She can relax while the children play in the fenced yard. The exterior has been painted so Dad can lull by the fire. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Ranch, 1½ car garage.
$41,900

WHY NOT GIVE YOUR FAMILY THIS CHRISTMAS BAUBLE?
Hang your stockings by the fire and wait for Santa. Well planned living room and dining room, large kitchen with eating space, four bedrooms, paneled recreation room, three baths. Top quality Split-level in excellent location, walking distance to train, shops, all schools, churches, pool, parks, and library. Wooded lot. Immediate possession. Let our professional staff help you wrap it up and celebrate the holidays in a new home.
$51,000

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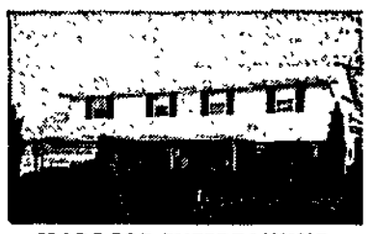
359-7000

In Schaumburg
127 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4440

In Mount Prospect
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

PERFECT LOCATION
For Mom and the kids. Just a short walk to the train. This three bedroom Cape Cod is walking distance to all schools, churches, library, downtown Arlington Heights. Separate dining room, 1½ car garage and low taxes.
$39,900

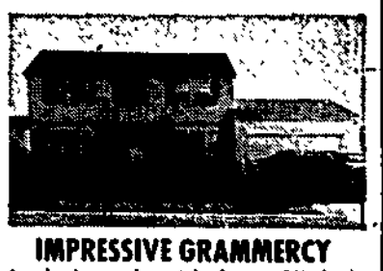
COUNTRY-SIZE LOT
With "close in" convenience. Beautifully decorated, three bedroom Ranch with solid oak cabinets in remodeled kitchen. Fenced in play yard. 1½ baths. Two car garage.
$51,900



MADE FOR ENTERTAINING
Large kitchen-family room combination, plus large living room and separate dining room of this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial gives you a choice of formal or informal dining. All large rooms, full basement, corner lot, 2 car garage. Close to everything.
$61,500

FACE BRICK - CUSTOM BUILT
Immediate possession of this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Split in area of lovely homes. Cathedral ceiling in living & dining rooms. Large family room with wood-burning fireplace leads to patio & park like backyard. Sub-basement, garage. Walk to everything.
$54,900

YOU'LL HAVE A CHOICE
Select your own interior colors for this newly built, 3-4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split. Choice of central air, how you wish to divide 34'x22' partial basement. 2½ car garage.
$54,500



IMPRESSIVE GRAMMERCY
lovely, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, loaded with extras. Bricked & beamed kitchen, natural woodwork, large screened porch, garden house, brick fireplace in the family room, 2 car garage. Beautiful condition inside and out.
$52,900

Business volume depressed by tight mortgage money

While the appreciation of real estate is keeping the value of real estate sales buoyed, business volume continues to be depressed by a tight mortgage market.

These factors emerge from an examination of October sales activity for Baird & Warner, Inc., with 30 Chicago and suburban offices.

Dollar volume generated by 247 transactions for the month totaled $16,227,375, a shade better than 10 per cent higher than the $14,735,830 registered in October, 1972. This reflects both the stability and appreciation of property values, according to company officials.

However unit volume dipped from 300 participations a year ago to 247 for the current month, a decline of 21 per cent, which is the biggest decline for the company in 30 months.

The firm had recorded 27 consecutive months in which unit production had exceeded the same month of the previous year. The string, which began in April, 1971, was snapped in August, one month after major changes in interest rate regulations turned the mortgage market topsy-turvy by sharply reducing the availability of funds and raising loan interest rates.

Robert G. Walters, vice president and general sales manager, residential division, said that "Ironically, some of the best buys in housing that have existed in many months are now available because the current situation has led many sellers to price their homes more realistically. But buyers, assuming that they can't find mortgages anyway, have stopped looking. This negative thinking has had as much an impact in the real estate slowdown as has the reality of tight money."

Walters reported that for October Baird & Warner participated in 216 residential property sales, valued at $10,035,831.

Mace Cole, vice president and general manager of the commercial, investment and industrial division, reported a unit volume of 31 units for the month and a dollar volume of $5,291,524.

Million-dollar salesmen will be honored

Eleven managers and sales associates who have reached the million dollar sales mark this year will be honored at the annual Christmas party hosted by Homefinders Realtors on Monday evening, Dec. 10, at Mangam's-on-the-Lake.

Each of the eleven will receive a plaque from Robert L. Zaun, president of Homefinders.

The million dollar salesmen are John Kerwin of the Arlington Heights office; Wallace "Bud" Berth and Mary Peterson, Buffalo Grove office; F. Charles Oswald and Joan Ingve, Lake Zurich office; Thomas Durnan, Mount Prospect office; Mary Ann Flynn, Kay Napolitano and Randall Rathjen, Palatine office; Ann Bartlett, Schaumburg office, and Jerry Ladner, Streamwood office.

Berth, Oswald, Durnan and Ladner are the managers of their respective officers.

Homefinders is headquartered at 235 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The commercial and industrial division of the firm, headed by vice president David Hanner, is located at the same address.

Pilot appointed captain of fleet

G. L. Engel, of 360 Sussex Court, Buffalo Grove, has added the fourth stripe to his American Airlines flight jacket indicating he is now a Captain in the airline's Flagship fleet.

Engel is a former U.S. Navy Lieutenant.

He received his B.S. in business administration from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Engel is based at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

'The Windings' attracting many area visitors

More than 500 people have visited The Windings of Ferson Creek since September, nearly 65 per cent from the Fox River Valley. Other visitors are homeowners coming from suburban communities attracted to the valley's new environment.

The Windings is a planned residential/recreational homesite community just west of St. Charles consisting of a balance of owner designed and built homes, and townhomes ready for occupancy.

Much of the traffic has been generated by the newly opened Windings Villas townhomes, reports Jon Hull, project director at The Windings.

"Extensive research indicated there was a need for multi-family housing in the country . . . those wanting a country lifestyle with townhome amenities. The activity confirms The Branigar Organizaton's anticipated interest in multi-family units in an area mixed with single-family dwellings," Hull says.

The valley represents a ready-made market that requires a variety of shelter needs, Hull says. Totally self-sustaining satellite cities with stable and prospering economies and well-diversified industrial bases enhance the area.

Homesites at The Windings also have become increasingly popular. The homesite concept refers to more than the actual land for the owner-built home. It includes the homeowners undivided interest in the greenways and amenities, the property adjacent to his homesite, and the development as a community. More than 25 per cent of the homesites have been sold in the last eight months, Hull said. Branigar is developing the community. Idelhour Development Co. designed and built the townhomes.

To visit The Windings take Route 64 (North Avenue) two miles west of St. Charles to Burlington Road. Take Burlington Road to Empire Road, and turn left two miles to The Windings. Townhome models are open daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Carol Pittmann

Elinor Raeth

Annen & Busse hires two associates

Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors has two new associates. Carol Pittmann and Elinor Raeth have joined the staff in the Arlington Heights Office.

Mrs. Pittman, husband Bob and their three children, is a five-year resident of Arlington Heights, previously having lived in Atlanta, Ga. Carol is active in various community affairs; a leader in Girl Scouting and president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at United Methodist Church in Arlington.

Miss Raeth, a long-time resident of the area, has been in the Real Estate field for 9½ years, serving 3½ years in the northwest suburban area and six years as an assistant to a Real Estate appraiser. Elinor, a registered Real Estate Broker, attended Barat College and Northwestern University, where she received her degree.

What to watch for when shopping for a home

The fun and pleasure of buying a home — new or old — can be quickly dulled by defects and problems too often discovered after all of the papers are signed.

"It's difficult to deliberately look for faults in a home that the entire family has chosen, but an unemotional inspection can possibly help prevent later disappointment," said Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston.

"Spotting defects — major or minor — and reaching an agreement with the seller as to having them corrected can prevent costly repair bills at a later date. Even a newly built home may have small defects that can be easily mended before they grow into truly monumental expenses," Goss emphasizes.

For a major structural inspection, Goss adds, it would be wise to hire a trained specialist.

"HOWEVER, there are small details that the average home buyer can look for and spot. It's best to carry a pad and pencil and keep a detailed list of any defects or suspected faults — don't chance them to memory," Goss advises.

He suggests that the potential buyer check for:

Loose or drooping shingles on the roof and around the eaves.

Mismatched siding panels or other woodwork.

Caulking or mortar around all windows and doors.

Loose downspouts and broken or rusted gutters.

Exposed electrical wiring.

Wide cracks in concrete floors or in foundation blocks.

Rusty water from sink or basin fixtures.

Damp basement walls and floors.

Concrete walks, steps or patios that have settled in different directions.

Sagging support beams over doors or under floors.

"Any of these telltale signs are indications of a problem — but, for the most part, they are correctable defects. And they can be remedied by the seller before the final deed is drawn up.

Carol Hall joins Lieberman Realty

The newest associate at Lieberman Realty, Carol Hall, compliments the Buffalo Grove office with her previous sales

Carol Hall

experience and extensive knowledge of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling area. She is formerly from Glenview and has lived in Buffalo Grove with her husband and two daughters for the past two years.

She is now receiving clients at Stan Lieberman, Inc., 150 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

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Exotic, grained appearance is featured in this aristocratic paneling! Striking, deep-toned grain effect. Simulated designs on hardboard 4'x8', 4mm thick.
Reg. 4.49 3.88

RICH GRAIN SIMULATED PANELING
Abitibi Mirabord paneling, 1/4" thick. Attractive, distinctive! Shop grade because of slight imperfections. Many tones to choose from. 4'x8'.
Prefinished 3.44

VERMONT MAPLE PANELING
Exceptional charm, easy maintenance and durability... the features you want most Simulated designs on genuine hardboard 4'x8', 1/4" thick.
Prefinished
Reg. 7.79 5.79

GAME TABLE
For the entire family
Here's a necessary item for your rumpus room that has many uses. While its primary function is for cards, with a solid service top (extra) it can be used as a sewing table, typing table, etc.
28.88
A HILL-BEHAN GIFT IDEA

Self-Stick CARPET TILE
12"x12" squares
Choice of colors
CLOSEOUT PRICED
Soft rubber cushion back. Rugged, easy to keep clean.
22¢ ea.

SHELF BOARD SALE
Extra-sturdy particle board 1/2" x 11 1/2", 8 ft. Novoply.
1.99 ea.

2x3's 8 Ft. Long
Economy grade. For extra sturdy bracing.
Reg. 69c 59¢ ea.

1x2 FURRING STRIPS
Random Lengths
Reg. 6c 4¢ lin. ft.

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SKILSAW 7 1/4" power saw
True professional quality. Extra cutting capacity. Comfortable handling. Features new Safety Switch and Safety Guard Stop. 10 Amp motor delivers 1¾ HP
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Lovely 6 months old 1 bedroom condo overlooking swimming pool and tennis courts. Carpeting throughout, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens, water softener, CENTRAL AIR, private lake, social room and great view. $23,800. 33416

QUIET TREE LINED STREET
Modern 3 bedroom ranch with 12x24' family room. This home boasts many features like slate entry foyer, large dining room, spacious kitchen with 2 pantries, large rear yard, attached garage & workshop. 1 block to park and school. $38,900.
John Lindsay, $1,000,000 Salesman

SUPER QUAD
Perfectly kept ranch with all the goodies. Central air, carpeted, all kitchen and utility appliances. Many little extras that make this a real charmer. 3 bedrooms. $32,500. 34401

A TOUCH OF CLASS
From the cushion floored foyer to the carpeted "convenience" kitchen, this home bespeaks style and warmth. Please note the attention to detail. Insulated garage with separate work shop plus a truly magnificent yard with a special patio. $41,900. 33878
Bob Dalesky, Salesman

LARGE FAMILY?
Huge bedrooms, 15x12', 14x12' & 13x11'. Separate formal dining room. Modern kitchen with built-ins. Paneled family room. Patio and generous yard. Separate laundry-mud room. 2½ car garage. 2 full baths. CENTRAL AIR. $48,500. 33972

POOLSIDE HEAVEN
Enjoy the atmosphere of your own club in this beautiful 4 bedroom ranch complete with 36x16' in-ground gas heated pool. Luxurious home offers 2 baths, formal dining, central air. Home surrounded by beautiful Japanese garden and 6' stockade fence. Many deluxe features. $50,900 32439
Ro Sharp, Salesman

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths, large paneled family room with sliding glass doors to covered patio with redwood fence and decking 1,000 sq. ft. Spacious modern kitchen plus breakfast nook. Separate utility-mud room, 2½ car garage. Walk to school, park and shopping center. Assume mortgage 5¾ annual percentage rate. $54,900 32412

"CHARM & CONVENIENCE"
Await you in this lovely 2 bedroom Quadro home with 1½ baths, 1 car garage, air conditioning, plus all appliances, carpet & tasteful decorating. Walk to shopping & private lake. Great starter for only $28,900. 34441
Bob Hall, Salesman
John Wetring, Salesman

10% Down Financing Available Call for Details

POSSESSION OCTOBER, 1974
Enter front door and walk onto a slate foyer, adjacent to a separate and private living room with formal dining area directly ahead. Large, comfortable kitchen. Furnace and central air conditioning are both 4-5 months old. Completely redecorated inside with wallpaper, paint and elbow grease. $40,900 34470

WE RESPOND!
When you tell us you're moving we swing into action. As your local RELO real estate broker we do two big things. We help you sell your home here. And — through our contacts in the nationwide RELO network serving over 7000 communities — we help you find a new home there. All without any obligation of course. And we call that pretty responsive. Call us today and see.
RELO

Executive Rentals from $300 to $450

Everything Bolger touches turns to "Sold"

Plato Foufas names new vice president

Theodore C. Mouzakeotis Jr. has been appointed vice president of Construction

Theodore Mouzakeotis

for Plato Foufas & Co., Chicago, recently.

Prior to the announcement Mouzakeotis was the assistant to the president and coordinated the company's various construction activities.

As vice president of Construction, Mouzakeotis will be in charge of the company's construction contract management and production on Plato Foufas' three new condominium projects: Springside in Downers Grove; Cove Landing in Lombard; and Arlington Square in Arlington Heights. A total of $23,000,000 in construction is underway on these projects.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mouzakeotis is a resident of Chicago's near North Side.

Plato Foufas & Co., an established real estate development and investment firm, has built a number of commercial and residential structures.

In addition to the company's three newest condominium projects under construction, Plato Foufas' Chicagoland developments include: Plaza del Lago, an exclusive lakefront shopping center in Wilmette on Chicago's North Shore Westerfield Square, a community of luxury townhomes in Wilmette; The 1500 Condominium building, bordering Lake Michigan in Wilmette; and the Country Villas of Beaubien, a moderate rental townhome development in Lisle, along with Chicago office buildings at 120 Madison and 100 N. LaSalle street.

New office manager for Starck & Co.

The Mount Prospect branch office of Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, has a new office manager. Vince Rowland.

Vince Rowland

Rowland has been with the 14-year-old company for 2½ years. He received his real estate broker's license this past summer and is also a holder of the GRI designation. This signifies that he is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute, a school sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors which offers advanced training in real estate subjects.

Rowland's duties will include training and directing the sales associates in the Mount Prospect office located at 209 S. Main St. Other Starck offices are located in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, and Schaumburg.

Rowland and his wife Isabel live in Arlington Heights. He is a member of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Arlington man asks for patent

Jose Souto-Martins, 1411 E. Jane Ave., Arlington Heights, of the Materials and Apparatus Laboratory of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has applied for a United States patent.

Souto-Martins is co-inventor of a logic initialing circuit incorporated into electrical logic circuitry in a communications switching system.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
CONSTRUCTION UNLIMITED INC.
Our Cary model home will be closed from Dec. 5 thru Jan. 8
For appointment, call
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O'HARE TRAVELODGE
CONFERENCE ROOMS
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DES PLAINES
296-5341
TWX 312-296-2370

Christmas Shopping Guide

LITTLE PEOPLE AND PUPPIES
Will love the size of the fenced yard surrounding this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch. 16x12 family room, utility room. Built-in oven-range, refrigerator, air conditioner. Walking distance to Randhurst. $38,900

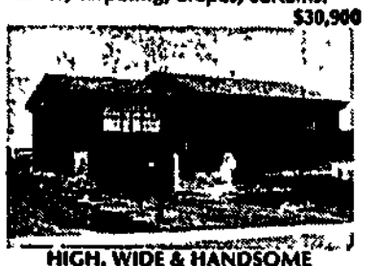
DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILING
In this exceptional 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level with 1½-car garage. Beautifully finished family room with bar and new carpeting - lovely new shag carpeting in living room. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, curtains, 2 air conditioners, cyclone fenced yard. $48,500

STANDING ON THE CORNER
Waiting for new owners! 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, custom-built ranch! Quality construction, king-size rooms, central air, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, fireplace. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $53,900

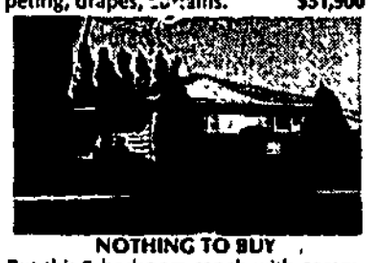
WOULD YOU
Enjoy the beauty of a private lake and park-like setting? See this 3-bedroom, 2-bath L-shaped ranch! 1½-car garage, central air, family room with beamed ceiling, utility room. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Financing available. $40,500

ERA
Meet the ERA Realtor in northwest suburbia who can "show" your home coast-to-coast and border-to-border, in addition to marketing it locally!
Househunt nationwide in the comfort of your own home via the ERA "Homefinding" Machine!
ERA

NEAT & SWEET
3-bedroom ranch, newly decorated inside and out. Remodeled kitchen, 2½-car garage, fenced yard. Dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $30,900



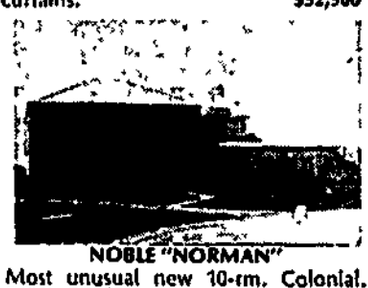
HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME
4-bedroom, 2½-bath raised ranch. 2-car garage, 31 x 13 family room, 21 x 14 utility room, central air, 32 x 26 patio, gas bar-b-q grill & gas lite in fenced yard. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $51,900



NOTHING TO BUY
But this 3-bedroom ranch with ceramic bath and 2½-car heated garage. Natural brick back splash in kitchen, parquet flooring. All appliances, carpeting, drapes and curtains included. $38,900

A BIT OF NEW ENGLAND
4-bedroom, 1½ bath Cape Cod with full basement and 16x28 rec. room. 2nd floor rooms paneled, ample storage space, hardwood floors. Garage, cyclone fenced yard. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $39,500

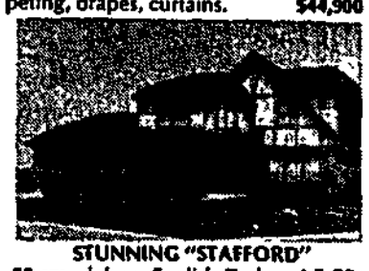
A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Central air for hot summer days and cozy fireplace for winter nights in this 4 bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial! 2½ car garage, family room, formal dining room. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $52,900



NOBLE "NORMAN"
Most unusual new 10-rm. Colonial. 5-BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car gar. Exquisite MBR suite includes sitting rm. & fireplace. Beautiful fam. rm. with wet bar & fireplace. Formal DR, central air. Blt.-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $89,500

HAPPINESS
Will be an everyday affair in this 4-BR, 2-bath ranch on picturesque lot! 2½-car garage with auto. door openers, fam. rm., fireplace. Ideal in-law arrangement with pullman kitchen & privacy. Stove, dishwasher, shag carpeting, drapes, curtains. $50,900

BETTER THAN NEW
1½-yr.-old, tastefully decorated 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached garage. Family room with rough cedar wall, no-wax Armstrong kitchen floor. Large patio. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $44,900



STUNNING "STAFFORD"
10-rm. deluxe English Tudor. 4-5 BRs, 2 full & 2 half baths, 2-c. gar., lge. kit., formal DR, 20x12 FR, FP, cent. air. Plus fully finished lwr. level & prestige MBR suite. Blt-in O-R, dishwasher, disp., crptg., drapes, curtains. $93,500

HIGH FOOD PRICES
Getting you down? Grow your own garden next spring on almost ¼ acre lot that backs up to proposed golf course! 3-bedroom ranch, 2-car garage. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, curtains. $33,500

DAZZLE YOUR FRIENDS
With this sparkling 3-bedroom, 3-bath raised ranch! 2½-car garage, 25x18 family room, plus rec. room, central air. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. Near schools, shopping, golf course. $53,900

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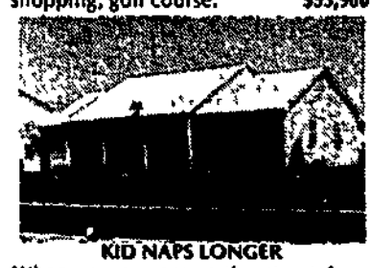
Our December Home of the Month

THREE LEVEL LUXURIOUS LIVING
In this 4-bedroom, 2½-ceramic bath, beautifully-maintained split! 2-car attached garage, central air, tiled foyer, 24x13 family room, brick & stone fireplace, aluminum covered patio, oak floors and natural woodwork throughout. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, draperies, curtains. $78,900

DAISIES WON'T TELL
But we will! This 3-bedroom cozy Cape Cod awaits new owners. 2+-car garage, 26x13 family room, utility room, space to finish 4th bedroom: Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. LARGE lot, SMALL taxes. $36,900

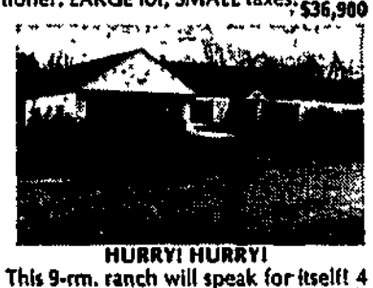
UP, UP, AND AWAY!
In this ever popular 3-bedroom, 2-bath raised ranch! 1½-car heated garage, 24x14 paneled family room, with ceramic window sills. 20x17 patio. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, living room curtains. Pool with domed top in fenced yard. $43,900

PROUDLY WE RAVE
About this super-sharp, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level! 2½-car garage, sub-basement, family room with cozy fireplace, fenced yard. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. 80% financing available. $55,900

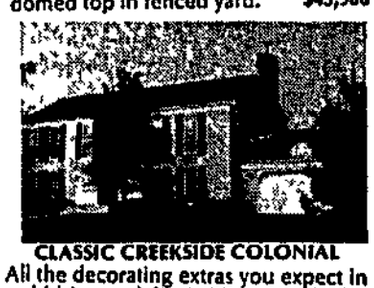


KID NAPS LONGER
When you are across the street from school! Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached garage. Comb. kitchen-family room. All new kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, beautiful shag carpeting, drapes, curtains, 2 air conditioners. $40,900

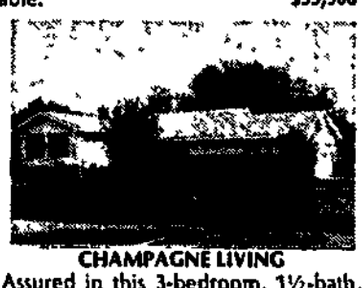
NOBLE "NORMAN"
Most unusual new 10-rm. Colonial. 5-BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car gar. Exquisite MBR suite includes sitting rm. & fireplace. Beautiful fam. rm. with wet bar & fireplace. Formal DR, central air. Blt.-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $89,500



HURRY! HURRY!
This 9-rm. ranch will speak for itself! 4 BRs, 2½-car attached garage with space for Dad's workshop, completely remodelled kitchen for Mom, & spacious fenced yard for the children. Bmd. ceiling fam. rm., fireplace. Walking distance to lake, schools, shop. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. $42,000



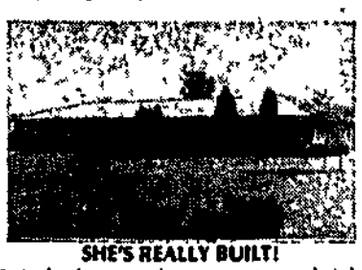
CLASSIC CREEKSIDE COLONIAL
All the decorating extras you expect in a bldr's model! 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car gar., part. base., Snkn. pan. FR with arched frpl. & blt-in bkcses. with indrt. light., bmd. clg. & pgd. flrs. Frml. DR, ele. MBR suite with frpl. in sitting area. Stove with 2-c oven, dshwshr., disp., carp., drapes, curtains, frpl. equip. in FR. $84,500



CHAMPAGNE LIVING
Assured in this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, nicely decorated split-level in beautiful Plum Grove Estates! 2-car garage, central air, 25x12 newly paneled & carpeted rec. room plus TV room. Brand new kitchen appliances, plumbing fixtures, light fixtures and carpeting. Garbage compactor. $79,500

RIGHT OUT OF A MAGAZINE
3 BRs, 2 baths, tastefully decorated with wallpaper & paneling, Cape Cod! Family rm., utility rm., pantry & no-wax cushion flr. in kitchen, heated garage, plaster walls, thermo. windows, closets galore. Stove, shag carpeting, drapes, curtains, air cond. Walk to train & shopping. $37,900

HAPPINESS
Will be an everyday affair in this 4-BR, 2-bath ranch on picturesque lot! 2½-car garage with auto. door openers, fam. rm., fireplace. Ideal in-law arrangement with pullman kitchen & privacy. Stove, dishwasher, shag carpeting, drapes, curtains. $50,900



SHE'S REALLY BUILT!
3-4 bedroom, large custom brick ranch loaded with extras. 2 baths, 2-car garage with electric door openers, 25x23 family room, central air, front and back patios. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting. $59,500

A HOME IS LOVE
When it has been cared for like this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. 2½-car garage, 16 x 12 family room, utility room, central air, humidifier. All appliances, gas bar-b-q & gas lite. Deluxe carpeting & custom drapes. $59,900

HERE IT IS —
Just what you've been waiting for! 4-bedroom, 2½-ceramic bath ranch with 2-car garage, full basement, family room, and 2 fireplaces, built-in self-cleaning oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. ON WOODED ACRE. $64,900

EXTRA-ORDINARY COLONIAL
Just what you've been looking for! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage with electric door openers, super screened porch with 42" footings for possible family room, fireplace. Blt-in O-R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $58,900

The HERALD Business News and

Real Estate Review

PART TWO

The Northwest Suburbs Marketplace for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

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ARE YOU SLOWLY GOING CRAZY?

Mom, do you feel like you're ankle deep in children and you need room to breathe? Well, here is an immaculate Raised Ranch with FIVE bedrooms in choice location it also has 2 full baths, family room, partial basement, central air, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, fenced yard to help make your life a little easier.

Call 541-4700 $51,800

OVER 2,800 SQUARE FEET . . .

of luxurious living with unique floor plan in this custom built Cape Cod split level. On ½ acre lot it features 3 bedrooms, plus large bonus room, family room, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, sub-basement, fireplace, central air conditioning and much more. Hurry out today!

Call 529-0300 $64,500

JUST THE BEGINNING

of family enjoyment in this tastefully decorated 4 bedroom Hyannisport. Large paneled family room with bar, Country size kitchen, 2½ baths, oversize patio and sundeck, 2-car garage. Complete with plush carpeting, appliances, central air, this lovely home lacks nothing.

Call 529-0300 $54,900

FUSSY?

Well take a look at this absolutely gorgeous 4-bedroom Raised Ranch. Location is ideal and it features 1½ baths, appliances, carpeting, insulated 2 car garage, nice family room and the well landscaped yard is surrounded by redwood fencing. Extra sharp!

Call 529-0300 $46,900

YOU WON'T MIND

if the gas shortage causes you to spend more time at home, it will be a real pleasure in this lovely deluxe Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room, deluxe carpeting and drapes throughout, plus central air and an ultra modern kitchen with all appliances.

Call 529-0300 $51,900

A SALESMAN'S DREAM!

You'll have no trouble making a decision on this superbly decorated 3 bedroom split level, and our sales staff is simply dying to show it to you. Clever use of high-grade materials, new plush carpeting, wet bar in family room, pleasant roofed and screened patio plus sub-basement, central air, 1½ baths and 1½ car garage further enhance this truly lovely home.

Call 541-4700 $48,900

LAKE BREEZES

are waiting for you in this 3-4 bedroom Hillside ranch on 9 acre with 870 ft frontage on ECHO LAKE. Extras include fireplace in living room, partial basement, gazebo and rowboat with oars. 15 minutes to C&NW RR Ashmo

Call 359-6050 $38,900

WE KNOW IT'S CORNY . . .

but really, why should you pay rent when you can have this deluxe quadromain with 2 bedrooms; 1½ car garage, all appliances, carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, low taxes and just about everything you need for a carefree life including clubhouse facilities Hurry out today!

Call 529-0300 $28,200

LIVE YOUR DREAM

Don't let it pass you by! This can be — in this charming 3 bedroom ranch which offers central air, screened patio, 19' kitchen, 2 car garage in a lovely area. Close to school and train and best of all you can have immediate possession.

Call 255-8440 $39,900

ENJOY THE LAKE VIEW

From the screened porch of this charming 3-4 bedroom Cape Cod with garage, full basement and storage space galore. Year 'round leisure living — fishing — swimming and boating in your own backyard plus it's close to town and the train station.

Call 541-4700 $31,900

FAMILY FUN

Want an enjoyable home? One your family can use? Then call us about this 4 bedroom Raised ranch with huge family room, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, patio, full basement and extras like central air, carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout. All on a huge well landscaped lot.

Call 529-0300 $47,900

ECONOMY PLUS!

This 2-bedroom home with maintenance-free exterior is just what the doctor ordered. Low taxes, partial basement, 2-car garage, partially fenced back yard. Wonderful country atmosphere with all the close-in conveniences. A terrific beginner or retirement home.

Call 359-6050 $18,500

RARE FIND IN SCARSDALE

Unique 3 bedroom Colonial loaded with nice features — fireplace, central air, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, full basement, first floor family room, plus new carpeting. Charmingly landscaped with privacy in mind. Loaded with nice things.

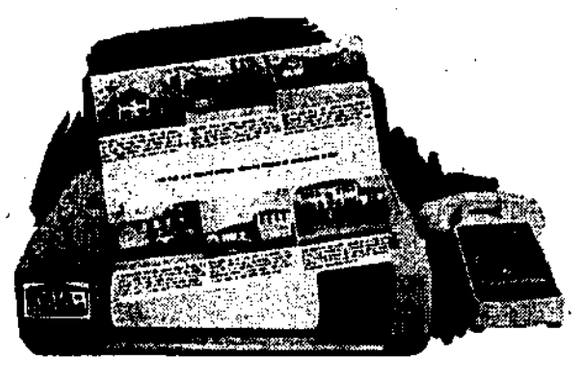
Call 255-8440 $67,900

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

You still have time to purchase this truly immaculate 4 bedroom split level with 2½ car garage, family room, dining "L" and loads of extras situated on choice lot. You will be proud to have your relatives over during the Yule season. Seeing it is loving it!

Call 359-6050 $53,900

HOME TOWN is a member of Insta-homes, a nationwide network of cooperating real estate companies. Through our Insta-homes system we can transmit a picture and description of your house instantly to a transferred buyer. If you're selling, be sure to call us for full details on this sophisticated service.



WE HAVE 80% and 90% CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES, FHA AND VA FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

HIGH ON A HILL TOP

You can see for miles from this brand new Colonial of epic proportions. 3,600 square feet provide you with 5 huge bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2½ car garage, full basement, fireplace in large family room, plus study on 1 acre lot in Inverness. Transferred owner has priced this home at less than replacement costs. Call for full details.

Call 359-6050 $99,900

TWO FIREPLACES

Enjoy the crackle of your woodburning fireplaces in this immaculate 3-bedroom ranch featuring 1½ baths, 2-car garage, separate dining room, family room, central air, carpeting and drapes, and a huge full basement. Features too numerous to mention, so hurry out and see this one. One half acre lot, large patio.

Call 359-6050 $59,900

NEWLYWEDS' DELIGHT

Situated in the lowest tax area in the Northwest, this 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage is beautifully maintained It includes carpeting, drapes, curtains and appliances Full of little extras and sure to go fast. So please hurry!

Call 359-6050 $34,900

LIVE LIKE A LORD

No outside maintenance work when you buy this stately condominium complete in every detail with dining "L," large modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Appliances, carpeting throughout, drapes, curtains and central air. Low association fee includes heating, water, central air and pool privileges.

Call 541-4700 $40,500

SPACEMAKER

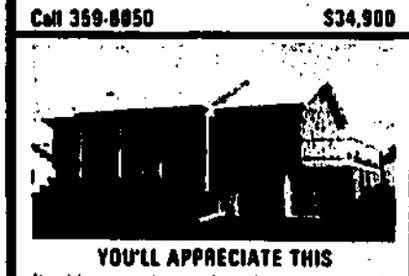
This elegant 4 bedroom Raised Ranch boasts 2,000 square feet of very livable space. Featuring 2 full baths, 2½ car garage, partial basement, family room, carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout, plus central air conditioning. It has been tastefully redecorated and is an absolute must for you to put on your home shopping list.

Call 529-0300 $46,500

JOGGER'S DELIGHT

You can enjoy a pleasant, healthful walk or even jog to train, shopping, church, schools or country club. This excellent 3 bedroom split level in Mt. Prospect featuring 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large family room, also includes carpeting, drapes, central air and some appliances. Owner transferred—immediate possession.

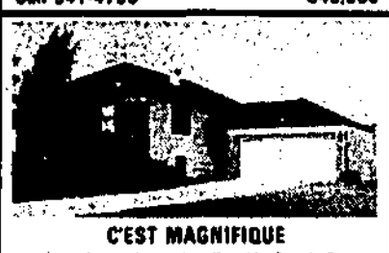
Call 255-8440 $49,900



YOU'LL APPRECIATE THIS

Noted for its steady appreciation in value this magnificent Strathmore Colonial Raised Ranch has everything you need 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, central air conditioning and huge family room with raised hearth fireplace This home is in excellent condition. Immediate possession.

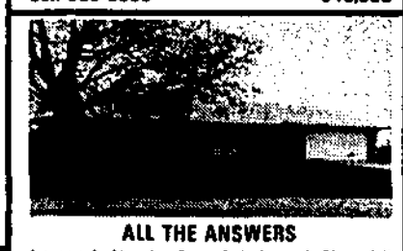
Call 541-4700 $54,900



C'EST MAGNIFIQUE

are the only words to describe this French Chateau with 5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2½ car garage, corner fireplace in family room and partial basement Extras include carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout Central air conditioning and patio. Neat landscaping. Spacious and spectacular!

Call 541-4700 $62,900



ALL THE ANSWERS

Are you looking for 5 or 6 bedrooms? Three full baths? Fireplace? 2½ car garage? Full basement? Extra large family room? Central air conditioning? Every modern convenience? Privacy? Swimming pool? Thermopane windows? — We could go on and on — this magnificent Hillside Ranch is the answer to all your desires. Be the first to see it!

Call 359-6050 $71,900

SEE THE CHANGING COLORS

from season to season surrounding this excellent 3-4 bedroom split level on large lot with park like setting. Panelled family room, 1½ baths, 1½ car garage and partial basement. Also includes carpeting, drapes and swimming pool.

Call 529-0300 $43,900

IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION . . .

Not everything has gone sky high, especially this 2-3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage plus FULL BASEMENT! Completely fenced yard, close to shopping and trains and LOW TAXES! Attention newlyweds, professional couples and renters, this neat home can be purchased for only . . .

Call 359-6050 $26,900

RUSTIC BEAMED CEILING

and fireplace make it a perfect family room in this 3 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths and 2 car garage. Gorgeous wool carpeting and decorative touches plus appliances. Convenient to school and shopping.

Call 529-0300 $51,500

A LOT OF LIVABILITY!

Charming brick Georgian that features 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, full basement, recreation room with wet bar and 2 patios. In an excellent neighborhood, close to schools, shopping and expressway. Can be sold on contract.

Call 255-8440 $40,900

NORTHBROOK

Immediate possession offered on this 3-bedroom split level with 2 full baths and partial basement within walking distance to schools and shopping. Large family room, good size patio, carpeting, drapes, appliances and carport are extra pluses. 80% financing available.

Call 359-6050 $39,900

WHERE DO WE START

to tell you about this fine 3-bedroom brick ranch? It has so many quality features. It offers a huge paneled basement, 1½ baths, 2-car garage and patio. Excellent neighborhood close to Randhurst, park and pool.

Call 541-4700 $46,500

KINDLY SELLER

Realizing that you may be unable to buy this sharp 2 bedroom quadromain with 1½ car garage, central air, carpeting and all appliances, seller is willing to rent for $275.00 per month. However, if you would like permanent maintenance free living, it can be purchased for . . .

Call 529-0300 $28,500

WE'RE NOT SPEECHLESS . . .

but almost, in trying to describe this super sharp 3 bedroom split level with 2 baths, attached garage, dining "L," family room, partial basement on large cul-de-sac lot. Bright, cheerful kitchen, carpeting, drapes, central air and humidifier. If you want the very best, you'll like this!

Call 529-0300 $44,900

BUYER'S MARKET?

Perhaps You certainly will think so when you look at this exquisitely decorated and well maintained raised ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, partial basement, plus 2½ car garage and large patio with gas grill. Central air, carpeting and drapes. Low taxes and your children can walk to school. Really sharp!

Call 529-0300 $37,900

A NEAT TREAT

Mature landscaping around this 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and covered patio for your outside activities. Mom, Dad and the children will enjoy the den either for a sewing room, office or TV room. Loads of room to do your thing. This is your home!

Call 529-0300 $31,500

WHEN WINTER COMES . . .

can spring be far behind? And then comes summer when you will appreciate the central air in this well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1½ baths, separate dining room and 2 car garage. Beautifully carpeted throughout, it also includes appliances and has a panelled rec. room for the children to play in. A real family type home.

Call 255-8440 $44,900

FOUR STARS ****

Like a great movie, this home is a big hit. A beautiful 3 bedroom split level in lovely Timbercrest, it has 1½ baths, 2 car garage, family room, partial basement, central air, appliances, carpeting and drapes and a terrific pattern.

Call 529-0300 $49,500

EVERY HOME HAS ONE

Yes, every home has at least one or two selling features. The most important sales factors are location and price. This 3 bedroom ranch has them. You can walk to trains, park and school. It also has a large kitchen, carport, fenced yard and more. You can start all your life in this home for only . . .

Call 255-8440 $32,900

DO YOUR OWN THING

In this solid 4 bedroom home with full basement and garage located on a beautiful tree laden area only 2 blocks from train and shopping. River rights and a park area for the family The low taxes make this an ideal home for young or old

Call 359-6050 $28,250

WELCOME IN THE FALL

In this cheerful 2 year old cedar ranch! A 3 bedroom home with a large kitchen just right for Mom. The garage has a work area for the man of the family. A fine traffic pattern and new central air are added features Being close to schools, shopping and transportation makes this home just for you.

Call 541-4700 $35,900

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

A handsome 3 bedroom bi-level ideally suited to the needs of a young family. Very clean, with panelled family room in partial basement, cathedral ceiling in large living room, nice patio. Well landscaped lot. Excellent neighborhood, close to schools. A really great buy!

Call 255-8440 $37,000

WILL CONSIDER CONTRACT SALE

Commuter train and shopping within walking distance of this 2-3 bedroom bungalow. Featuring large living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, carpeting and drapes and raised deck patio. Brand new furnace. A most desirable charmer. Low taxes and best of all, owner will consider contract sale.

Call 359-6050 $37,500

THE COMPLETE COLONIAL

Everything you've ever wanted exists in this immaculate Colonial — 4 bedrooms, 2½ car garage, sunken family room with custom fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, deep pile carpeting, superb landscaping and absolutely spotless and magnificently decorated throughout.

Call 541-4700 $52,900

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE

Mr. & Mrs. Clean have been transferred and their super sharp 4 bedroom Colonial is realistically priced. Excellent floor plan, carpeted throughout, it includes 2½ baths, 2 car garage, separate dining room, family room, ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area, central air and mature landscaping. Spotless!

Call 541-4700 $49,900

Save heat and insulate those windows

Homes that are supposedly well-insulated but continue to lose heat are like carefully-planned budgets that are continually overspent.

In both instances, the "leakage" may be due to overlooked "expenditures."

For example, adequate wall and ceiling insulation is intended to assure home comfort and reduce heat loss, energy waste, and high heating and cooling bills. But windows, which make up as much as 40 per cent of a home's outer walls, can cause up to 50 per cent of a home's heat loss. Thus, a home with well insulated walls and ceilings but inadequately insulated windows will continue to waste energy and money.

In fact, says Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., a leading window manufacturer, the better insulated walls and ceilings are, the greater the need for properly insulated windows. Much of the expense of wall insulation is wasted if the heat can easily escape through leaky, poorly insulated windows.

HOW CAN YOU be sure your windows offer good insulation? Andersen recommends these essentials:

Double-pane insulating glass or tight-fitting storm sash. Insulating glass — which is actually two panes of glass sealed at the edges to create a dry "insulating" air space between — has the advantage of convenience. It requires no seasonal changing or maintenance. Also, because there are only two glass surfaces per window with insulating glass, its use cuts window washing in half.

Factory-applied weather-stripping. Drafts caused by improperly weatherstripped windows can waste a considerable amount of heating energy. Andersen says its windows have flexible vinyl weatherstripping, factory applied, to help assure an efficient air seal while retaining smooth window operation. Vinyl returns to its original shape when a window is opened, thereby assuring a consistently tight seal each time the window is closed.

The insulating capability of the sash. Wood is a poor conductor of heat, therefore a good insulator. The same is true for rigid vinyl. Low-maintenance Permashield windows, for example, have vinyl-clad wood sash and frames, vinyl weatherstripping, and double-pane insulating glass. The combined insulating benefits help reduce heat loss and fuel costs. In addition, the vinyl does not have to be painted.

Electronics firm tabs Elk Grove man

Charles Hollister

Charles E. Hollister has recently been appointed to the position of sales engineer of the photoswitch division of Electronics Corporation of America located in Cambridge, Mass.

A resident of 521 Yarmouth Rd., Elk Grove Village, Hollister will represent the division and its photoelectric controls in the Chicago area.

H. Wayne Hamilton

Bankers' Life sales post to area man

H. Wayne Hamilton of Mount Prospect has been promoted to the newly created position of executive director of sales, western operation, for Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago. In his new position, Hamilton is responsible for sales activities in the company's five central and western divisions, covering about half the states. Formerly he was divisional sales director of the mid-central division in Des Plaines.

Hamilton joined Bankers Life as an agent in 1953 in Phoenix, Ariz. and has been district manager, branch sales manager, sales coordinator, regional sales manager, regional sales director and divisional sales director before accepting his new position. Before joining Bankers Life, he was a cattle auctioneer.

He served five years in the Merchant Marine during and after World War II.

Hamilton is a member of the International Association of Health Underwriters (IAHU) and a former member of the board of directors of the Chicago Chapter. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Shriners.

Russo appointed senior VP, cashier

The Lincoln National Bank of Chicago, 3959 N. Lincoln Ave., recently announced the promotion of Andrew J. Russo of

Andrew Russo

Rolling Meadows to senior vice president and cashier.

Russo, previously vice president and cashier, has been associated with the bank for 20 years. In that time, he has served as auditor and comptroller, and was named a vice president in 1969.

A native of Chicago, Russo attended special courses at the American Institute of Banking and Harper College.

An active member in community groups, Russo is presently first vice president of the Northcenter Lions Club, and treasurer of the Northcenter Chamber of Commerce.

Promote programmer

Darryl L. Van Kampen, 1333 N. Illinois Ave., Arlington Heights, has been promoted from programmer to programming supervisor at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Van Kampen, who joined the bank in 1970, earned a B.S. degree in 1970 from Northern Illinois University.

Nerlinger promoted by auto service unit

John W. Nerlinger, 601 E. Fairview St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed executive vice president of Automotive

John Nerlinger

Service Industry Association, succeeding the late J. L. Wiggins.

Nerlinger has been assistant executive vice president of ASIA since 1970, and joined the association in an executive capacity in 1963 following a 15-year term as executive secretary of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers.

Nerlinger, a native of Detroit, also served as executive secretary of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Michigan Inc. during his NCPR career. In 1961, he was honored by the petroleum industry as "Petroleum Man of the Year," and in 1968 was recognized for "high standards of service and outstanding achievement in association management" by being awarded the designation of Chartered Association Executive by the American Society of Association Executives.

The new ASIA executive vice president was educated at the Detroit Business Institute, and The Detroit Institute of Technology, served four years in World War II, and then rejoined the industry to progress through careers at NCPR and ASIA. He played a leading role in the formation of NCPR in 1947, and was appointed executive secretary in 1955.

Northern Petro names new veep

Brian F. Billings of 615 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the new position of vice president-admin-

Brian Billings

istration for Northern Petrochemical Co., announced Herbert M. Sampson, NPC president.

Billings joined Northern Natural Gas Co. in Omaha in 1967, and then was transferred to Northern Petrochemical, a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas, in 1968, where he has been the vice president and controller.

In his new assignment, Billings assumes responsibility for the industrial relations and distribution functions of the company in addition to his previous responsibility for the functions of accounting, finance, internal audits, traffic and systems and data center.

Billings holds a B.S.B.A. degree from Rockhurst College. He also attended the University of Missouri at Kansas City MBA Graduate School.

Edward Barth

Barth leads Kunkel in sales for October

Edward K. Barth was the October sales leader of the month for Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors for the second time this year. He gained the honor for having achieved the largest number of real estate sales and listings during the month of October. He also accomplished the feat in June and tied for the sales leader of the month last December with Kerm Williamson.

Barth joined Kunkel's residential sales division four years ago. Previously, he had been with Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising Agency and was in marketing and sales with Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Barth lives in the Northshire section of Des Plaines with his wife, and their two children.

Named sales agent for Allstate

Roger E. McCarthy, 203 S. Bothwell, Palatine, has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Companies. His appointment follows the successful completion of an extensive training course in the firm's Midwest zone office in Skokie.

A native of Chicago, McCarthy graduated from Niles East High School and attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

McCarthy was also named an Allstate safety crusade representative for the Palatine area. He may be contacted for the various safety materials made available by the company.

Headquarters for McCarthy will be the Sears, Roebuck & Co. building, 153 Skokie Valley Rd., Highland Park.

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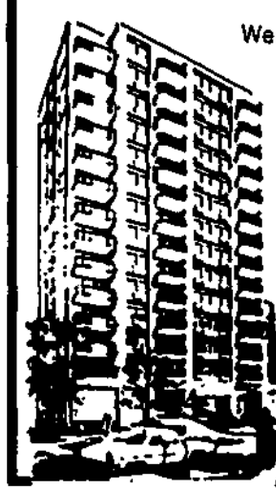

We have surprised many owners with our ability to reduce their insurance costs 15 to 20%—Result: increased net profit. Why not call Q&T Insurance and see what we can do —No Cost—No Obligation.

Chas Black

Wayne R Meling

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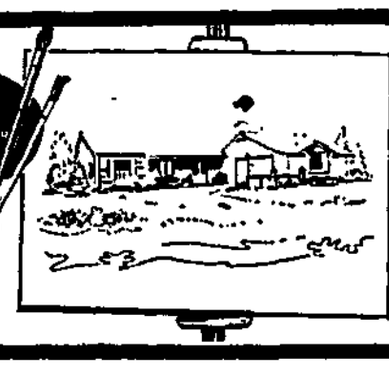
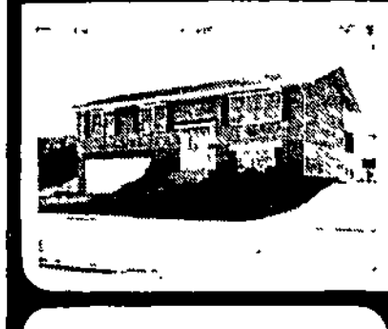
The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST
WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART

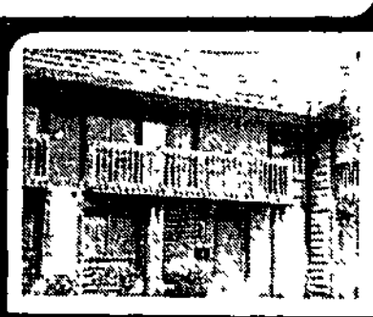




4 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH
Home with all bedrooms up. Extra large paneled family room, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage. Carpeting, drapes, storms and screens, thermopane patio doors from dining room to 17x7 redwood balcony. Excellent buy!
$49,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM RANCH
in Highpoint, immediate occupancy, ideal traffic pattern, screened back porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 1½ car garage, built-in oven, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Vacant, move right in. Only
$35,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom ranch. Walk to everything location, low taxes, immediate occupancy, full basement, garage. Financing available to qualified buyer.
$36,900



3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Attractively decorated home with upgraded carpeting. Cheery and bright kitchen. Good eating space. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal. Central air, balcony off master bedroom. Patio. Vacant.
$37,500

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Hundreds of Galleries, in the United States and Canada go to work for you once you place your Buying or Selling needs in Gallery hands. Gallery of Homes is the Continent's largest franchised Real Estate organization.

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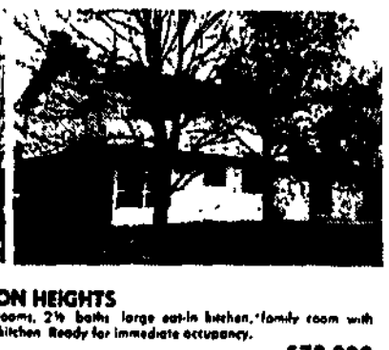
WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE
439-5100
1584 S. BUSSE ROAD – MT. PROSPECT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Deluxe custom Colonial on large wooded lot 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace central air carpeting throughout, appliances kitchen Ready for immediate occupancy.
$78,900



VACATION YEAR 'ROUND
In this lovely 3 bedroom ranch located in walking distance of private beach and lake Appliances kitchen, carpeted throughout, full basement, 1 car garage
$33,600

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sparkling Cape Cod Split in lovely neighborhood. 4 bedrooms (dorm room 25'x14'6), 2½ baths, family room, central air.
$64,500

RESTAURANT
located in busy shopping center on heavily traveled road.
$31,000

TAX SHELTER
Brick 6-flat in excellent condition. Top rental location. Fully rented.
$120,000

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THE HOME WITH EVERYTHING
Cuddle up in front of a cozy fireplace during the long winter months to come. Beautiful spacious brick and aluminum Split with 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, complete built-in kitchen, family room, sub-basement. Central air conditioning and much more. Professionally landscaped fenced yard. Pool and covered patio.
$62,500

CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE
Elegant & prestigious living in this 3 bedroom Condo overlooking the lake. 2 ceramic tile baths, color co-ordinated appls. in kitchen. Spacious rooms. Many extras including fireplace, central air, parquet floors in addition to indoor-outdoor pool and formal recreation building. Owner will assist in financing.
$59,900

The HERALD

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HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

The Northwest Suburbs Most Complete Real Estate Classified Shopping Guide

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

Inverness

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An unusual selection of delightful homes on acre-plus homesites.

- Split Level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths..... $89,500
- 1 Story Traditional, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths..... $98,500
- Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths..... $99,500
- Colonial 2 Story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $107,000
- Split Level, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths..... $110,000
- Split Level, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths..... $125,000

4 Site office on Baldwin Road just west of Northwest Highway. & Route 14, Between Palatine & Barrington.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.

"THE DEVELOPER"

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NICE! NEAT! NIFTY!

That's what this STONE PARK home is! There're FOUR (4) bedrooms, separate dining room, 1½ baths and a 1 car garage. WALK-TO-EVERYTHING, work, shopping, school.

ALL FOR THE LOW, LOW PRICE OF

$25,000

PHILIPPE REALTY
434 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine

358-1800

Owner Transferred Must Sell

Deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths. Eating area & family room with brick fireplace. Large living room & separate dining room. Modern kitchen with double oven & built-in dishwasher, lots of cabinets and pantry. Richly stained oak hardwood floors thruout. 2 car insulated garage, automatic garage door opener. Full basement & concrete patio. On beautiful landscaped ½ acre in prestige Crystal Lake area. Available at once and priced for quick sale . . . to the 50's

Call 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(815) 459-2430

GERALD LAPINS
4606 Daniel Drive
Crystal Lake

SCHAUMBURG-BY OWNER

130 Cloverdale Lane. Custom built 3 bdrm. Colonial in Sheffield Park (W). Completely decorated w/full crptng., & drps., 2½ baths, liv. rm. w/frpl., pnld. fam. rm. w/frplc. & built-ins, sep. din. rm. outstanding all-electric kit. w/dshwhr., self-cleaning oven & all other appl., W&D, cent. A/C, humidifier, 2 car gar., lovely scenic lot w/sundeck, utility bldg., mature lawn. Many extras. You must see if you are considering a home in this area. Mid 50's. 693-3331, Ext. 332 (Days) 882-2646 (Evenings).

STREAMWOOD

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL!!

ONLY $26,500. 3 bdrm. ranch home on a nice ldscpd. lot close to schools & shopg. & low taxes.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New Spacious

3 Bdrm. Bi-Level. Immed. Poss. Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (NW Tollway to Arl. Hts. Rd., 1 mile north to Gulf Gas Station. Turn right 4 blks. to White Oaks Subdivision).

CALL 867-9080

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HASTINGS

REAL ESTATE

103 W. MAIN ST.

Cary, Ill.

312-639-2000

1 bedroom, story and a half on two wooded lots. Upstairs can be made into two more bdrms. Besides the living area is large with beamed ceilings and built-in bookcases. Great potential. $24,500.

No money problem with this 3 bedroom split level. Crptd. thru-out, 2½ baths. Din. rm., slate foyer. Family rm. in the lower level & 2½ car gar. Guaranteed financing. $47,900.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ARLINGTON HTS.

Very spacious mid-level.

Ideal for the large active family. 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, entertaining family room. Be the first to see this exceptional home. Sudden transfer. $49,500.

HOMES NxNW

3423 Kirchoff Rd.
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255-4200

JOHNSBURG (McHenry)

Brand new immediate possession. 4 bdrm., 3½ bath, frm. & brk. 2 firepls. 2 bbq's., C/A, formal dining room, lge. kitch. w/dinette, family room, large patio, full bsmt. on ½ acre. Water rights. Ideal for entertaining executives.

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312-395-6246

WHEELING AREA

1 acre. 8 rm. newly decorated residence. 4 bdrms., fam. rm., 2 car att. garage, 3 stall horse barn. Immed. poss. $55,000.

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6% assumable mortgage. Where can you get a 4 bdrm. home with full bsmt., A/C, just painted in low 30's, pool and club house privileges?

MULLINS 289-5200

300—Houses

Serving McHENRY COUNTY FROM 4-LOCATIONS

90% - 95% MTGS. AVAILABLE!!

GREAT LOCATION — in town, 4 bdrm. ranch att. gar. Assumable mort. $27,500.

TOPS IN EVERYTHING — 4 bdrm. 2 baths., lge. fam. rm. LIKE NEW! $42,900.

WALK TO EVERYTHING — trains, shopping & schools. 2-story colonial, 2 car gar., bsmt. Established neighborhood — $34,900.

HORSES (or raise beef) on 14+ acres. 4 bdrm. 2-story Cedar home. Pole barn and fenced corrals. GET DETAILS NOW!!

Rt. 14 across from Shopping Plaza

Crystal Lake 815-459-1000

JOHN H. FUHLER REAL ESTATE CO.

PALATINE 4271

Brick, 4 bdrms, 2-car garage, basement, corner tree-lined lot. $34,500.

ARLINGTON HTS. No. 4091
BRICK CAPE COD
100x718 LOT

3 bdrm., family rm. with fireplace, 2½ car garage. Tree lined & fruit trees. $49,500.

PALATINE R4279

4 BEDRM., 3 RMS. BRICK & ALUM. 1½ BATHS - 2 CAR

Basement, utility rm., paved drive. 75x120 lot. Will decorate to suit. 7½% Mtg.

$8,000 DOWN

PALATINE RS4275
4 PLUS ACRES
HWY. 53 FRONTAGE

$75,000 PROFIT

Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall barn. High investment potential.

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666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

WAUCONDA AREA

New custom built 3 bdrm. Ranch with country kitchen. 1½ baths, fam. rm. w/firepl., 2 car attached garage. Lake rights. $35,500.

POWERS REAL ESTATE

470 Liberty Wauconda

526-5501

NORTHWEST SUBURB

SUPER SHARP 2 STORY with fam. rm. A/C, crptd., beautiful redwood deck & fencing. ONLY $24,500. VA & FHA TERMS.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

WIDOW—MUST SELL

Handyman's special. Addison. Ask for Maryanne.

4 bedrooms, 8 rooms. Open to offer. $17,500.

C-NEAL REALTY

359-1232

MT. PROSPECT

Custom brick ranch, 3 bedroom extra lg. liv. rm. & kitchen, full basement, 2 car gar., 3 blks. to shopping, trains - school - church - priced to sell.

T M HOELLER
REALTORS
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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Large 2 & 3 bdrm. homes. Carpeted, some with basements. From $190 per month.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

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HOFFMAN ESTATES
HIGH POINT - BY OWNER

8 rm., 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 2½ car gar., 1½ baths, C/A, humidifier, appls., crptg./drapes T/O. Gas BBQ, central AM/FM stereo intercom, fence are just a few of the many extras.

$47,900 882-4241

Get fast action— call a REALTOR today!

300—Houses

Realtors

JUST LISTED 2 BR home in excellent location offers full attic and basement for expandable living space plus an enclosed porch, kitchen with appliances. Low, low taxes ..$21,000

10 ACRE RANCH! Like new 3 bedroom ranch house, full basement with finished rec and family rooms, sliding patio doors from finished basement, 2½ car garage, barn and pool. Horses allowed! .$72,500

Open Weeknights til 8 p.m.

next door west of Northwest Hwy.

CRYSTAL LAKE
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"we're on the City Square"

WOODSTOCK
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200 NORTH BENTON ST.

COUNTRYSIDE

7-room, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath hillside charmer on acre plus lot in Lakeview Woodlands. Country kitchen with abundant maple cabinets, fireplaces in living room & family room, 2-car garage. Asking $54,900.

Brand new 4-bedroom, 2½-bath tri-level on ½ acre sodded lot, edge of town. Concrete drive, 2-car garage, thermopane windows throughout. $56,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main St. Open 9-9
Lake Zurich 438-8866
Member of Town & Country Multiple Listings Service, Inc.

SPEND A COZY WINTER in this brand new 3-bdrm. home with carpeting throughout, appliances, 1½ baths. $35,600.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, maintenance free, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, basement, cent. air, $52,600.

RICHARD PARRISH
GALLERY OF HOMES

695-7030 or 428-4658

PRESTIGIOUS IVY HILL

Deluxe 8-rm. split-level, 2½ baths, fireplace in 25x14 fam. rm., C/A, many extras. January 1st occ. By owner. $69,900. 392-2688.

DEERFIELD BY OWNER

4 bdrm. brick. Gas heat, 2 blks. to train, schl. 1½ baths, giant 28x24 fam. rm., w/frpl., 1½ brk. att. gar. Other extras. $43,500. Will contract mortgage at less than bank rates with $10,000 down. WI 5-0238.

MUNDELEIN COUNTRYSIDE

1 Acre, lovely Cape Cod, adjoins forest preserve & riding stable. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, fam. kit., with firepl., panelling, center entry, 2½ car garage, basement. No brokers.

$55,000 381-3268

SCHAUMBURG, Timbercrest

Open House, Sat.-Sun. 12-5 328 Beech Court. Spacious 3-4 bdrm. split-level, cul-de-sac, att. 2 car garage, sodded lawn, large country kitchen, 2 cer. baths, large pan. fam. rm. + bsmt., cathedral ceiling in liv. rm. $48,800.

894-0048

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Luxury living, 6 huge rooms, A/C, full basement, attached garage, beautiful patio, tennis, swimming, carpeting, drapes. Just move in. Excellent location. Vacant for immediate possession.

EVANS REALTORS 255-8300

PALATINE

3 bdrm. stone & frame Cape Cod, 2 baths (cer.), fl. bsmt., cer. colonial kit, carpet throughout, 2 car garage, lg. cr. lot, court patio, taxes $570. Like new inside & out. Can be bought on contract.

$46,900

By Owner 529-5195

PALATINE

Regency bi-level, w/4 bdrms., 2½ baths, liv. rm. w/firepl. Central A/C. 2 car garage. Fenced in yard. Schools & parks within walking distance. 5 min. to NW commuter train. 1st time offer. For sale by owner, $51,900.

Call for appt., 359-9047

PALATINE — Kenilworths. 4 bedroom home. Complete. Must be seen. Financing available. 359-1331.

WHEELING, 9 room ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Custom drapes, carpeting. $41,600, by owner. 537-9026.

HOFFMAN Estates. Winston Knolls. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, raised ranch, family room with fireplace, central air, extras. $54,900. 359-9163 after 4 p.m.

BUFFALO Grove, Cambridge. 4 bedroom Colonial. Carpeted, large lot. Open house, Sunday, December 9th, 1-5 p.m. 1254 Eton Ct. $58,900. Owner. 537-4932.

ARLINGTON Heights — Pioneer Park. 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $58,900. Owner. 398-2244.

GOV'T Houses. $450 down and up. By Appointment. Mitchell and Son R.E. 398-0300.

Job Opportunities in Want Ads.

320—Condominiums

GRAND OPENING

boardwalk

CONDOMINIUMS

The ultimate condo In our price range

- Swimming
- Tennis
- Private Balconies
- Carpeting
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Air Conditioned
- Much More

AND BEST OF ALL ONLY 6 FAMILIES PER BUILDING

5% DOWN

in beautiful Elk Grove
Close to shopping, hospitals Forest Preserves and Woodfield

On Arlington Hts. Rd. 2 miles South of Northwest Tollway

Open 9-6 daily, 11-5 Saturday and Sunday

437-8696 437-4400

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WALK TO TRAIN MORTGAGES NOW 20% DOWN

2 Bedroom condominiums $28,900 to $33,900
Immediate Occupancy
Furnished Model Open Noon to 8 p.m. Daily

COLONIAL SQUARE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

West St. James St. at N. Kennicott Ave.
(Adjacent to Post Office)

398-2338

PALATINE — Willow Creek. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condominium. Pool, clubhouse, garage, extras. $27,700. By owner. After 6 p.m.; weekends, 359-2885.

325—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES PLAINES $25,750

LIKE NEW!

Move right in this 1 year old quado. 2 bedrooms, double oven stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off street parking. Pool and recreation building. Terrific location—1 block to public transportation and 2 blocks to Tri-state tollway.

PHILIPPE REALTY
434 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine

358-1800

HOFFMAN Estates, new townhouse, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, A/C, all appliances, by owner. 885-1909. Assumable mortgage. Low 30's.

330—Farms

NORTHWESTERN ILLINOIS

176 ACRE DAIRY, Northwestern Illinois. Most all tillable w/small stream running thru. Excellent set of bldgs. Include 7 rm. modern house. This is a beautiful dairy farm, slightly rolling & secluded. Near an energetic high school town. Priced at only $625 per acre, cash or contract. For appt. call or write

THE HUGHES AGENCY
LENA, ILL
815-369-2315

342—Vacant Lots

BARRINGTON 4343

4 ACRES + BARN
4 STALLS 30x34

500 ft. road frontage. Building permit paid for - gas & elect. Open to offer.

Palatine VR3451

100'x200' Res. $8,000

PALATINE C.N.

POTENTIAL APARTMENTS
2 VACANT LOTS

60x185 each. Near sewer & water.

$6,000 EACH

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

100 ft. frontage on Palatine Rd., just East of Rand & Palatine Rd. Intersection, Multiple or Comm. subject to zoning. $34,185

Call MIKE DEL RE
259-1855

BAIRD & WARNER
Mt. Prospect

320—Condominiums

Palatine

WE WILL PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES

1 Bedroom

Luxurious, large Condominium Apartment Homes in Palatine. Now selling in mid-20's. Including all appliances, carpeting and fixtures.

No Closing Costs

RAND VILLE

Located on Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) ½ mile south of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)

Phone 358-9420

Don't Hesitate Limited Offer

CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE

Beautifully decorated "Grenoble" 2 bdrm. 2 bath offers executive style living in Buffalo Grove. Completely equipped kitchen has breakfast area & separate dining room. Lovely pavilion w/formal entertainment lounge, Card, hobby, & billiard rooms, indoor/outdoor swimming pool, & sauna available for your relaxation & pleasure. A truly prestigious home that will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. $38,500.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

541-4770

Sell It with an Ad!

325—Townhomes & Quadromains

350—Investment and Income Property

Good Investment

Cocktail Lounge with kitchen — excellent potential. Price includes building, equipment, fixtures and business plus 2 commercial lots. Ample parking.

Downtown Dundee
Selling price $90,000

For information call:

JIM MASI REAL ESTATE
428-7849 Elgin MLS

RIVERFRONT property — reduced — must sell. Good future. Investment. 697-5168 eves.

352—Industrial

PALATINE

For sale by owner — factory building 5500 sq. ft. May be used as single or double unit. Air-conditioned throughout. Offices and shop space on either side. 16,700 sq. ft. of land. Will finance with very attractive terms. Contact John Linton, 358-7100.

355—Business Opportunity

EDISON PK. C.N.

5 STORES
10 APTS. & GARAGES

Corner location. Older brick building. Excellent income. $220,000.

LICENSED VET'S OFFICE
RENT $350 MO.

Fully equipped. Newly remodeled on ½ acre lot. Immediate possession. Easy terms or rent with option to buy. Contact D.B.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 259-1232

360—Mobile Homes

LIVE in Des Plaines, close to stores, new 12x50 mobile home, $5,750 furnished, in lovely park. $921 down. $93 month. 824-6068. River Rand Homes.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

We want you to feel important.

(Choose the One For You)

Yorktown Apartments In Lombard

1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOMS
3 BEDROOMS
from $245

Phone: 627-5330

DIRECTIONS: Take East-West Tollway to Highland Avenue. Then North to 22nd St. Turn Right at 22nd Street for ½ block to Model Apartment. (Just North of Yorktown Shopping Center in Lombard.)

Greenbrier Apartments In Arlington Heights

1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOMS
from $230

Phone: 394-3588

DIRECTIONS: On Rand Road (Rt. 12) ½ mile North of Palatine Rd.

Mill Creek Apartments In Buffalo Grove

1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOMS
from $210

Phone: 394-9080

DIRECTIONS: Take Edens Highway or Route 21 North to Dundee Road (Rt. 68). West on Dundee Rd. to Models. Or, Take Route 12 (Rand Road) North to Arlington Heights Road.

Lake Louise Apartments In Palatine

1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOMS
from $230

Phone: 394-9030

DIRECTIONS: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) to Rt. 53—Turn South at Underpass—Follow Frontage Rd. (Wilke Rd.) to Lake Louise Apartments.

No aspect of contemporary living has been neglected or overlooked.

Perfectly appointed apartments for your private moments; carefully planned recreation facilities when you want to play; convenient shopping, transportation, schools and churches.

4 MILLER (APARTMENT) DEVELOPMENTS!

Management by Ismil Management Company

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

1 BEDROOM $195

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath $220 - $240
Studios available at $175

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

---

1 BEDROOM $165 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM $190 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1½ bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliances. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about ¾ mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

PALATINE

Countryside Apts.

You'll get the feeling you belong here.
Quality built 1 & 2 Bdrm. garden apts.

- Walls of glass that open onto private terrace or patio from living room and bedroom
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Hotpoint appliances
- Beautiful landscaping
- Security intercom
- Heated swimming pool - tennis courts
- Free gas heat & cooking
- Walk to new YMCA
- Our own shopping mall & restaurant
- Kids country day care center
- Additional storage
- Central air cond.
- Enclosed garages available
- Installed drapery rods
- A complete maintenance staff that makes you feel wanted & looked after

MODELS OPEN DAILY 9-6 at Northwest Hwy. & Countryside Drive in Palatine

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOCIATES, INC.

359-9644

THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY, THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

Tomorrow's ideas are here today . . . in

Dana Point

WE HAVE THE

Largest Apartments

IN

Arlington Heights

ALL UTILITIES PAID

- **TENNIS COURTS,** Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
- **PRIVATE GUARD PATROL,** Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
- **CARPETED KITCHENS,** dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
- **COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF,** Fireproof, concrete construction.
- **FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE** to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments Available

Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk

Located at 1605 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. 1 Mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Road.

Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

Runaway Bay

it's a special place . . .

. . . that comes alive when the sun rises over our quiet, private lake; or sets to the crackle and aroma of logs burning in your own fireplace.

. . . its one - or 2-bedroom apartment homes or 3-bedroom townhouses with garage; shag carpeting, air conditioning and great appliances.

. . . its lighted tennis courts, heated pool, saunas, and lots more fun stuff in the club house with fun people — just like you.

Model apartments are special, too!

Come see daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.

Call 394-0800

(Equal Housing Opportunity)

NOW RENTING

2 BDRM, 1½ BATH Deluxe Garden Type Apts.

FEATURING:

- Formal Dining Room
- New Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Huge Walk-In Closet in Master Bdrm.
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Two Air-Conditioners
- Free Heat
- Free Water
- Free Cooking Gas
- Swimming Pool & Club
- Tennis Court
- Beautiful Landscaped Grounds
- Minutes to Shopping
- Close to Tollway to Loop

$260 Monthly — 1 yr. Lease — Low Sec. Deposit

WILLOW RIVER APTS.

½ blk. So. of Intersection of River Rd. (Rt. 45) & Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21) Wheeling - Mt. Prospect location.

$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT PHASE III

The Terrace apartments

A NEW LOW RENT

-A Great Place to Live-

Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin-swimming pools, rec building, laundry lounges, exercise room, gas barbecues.

Convertible..... $190
1-bedroom from..... $190
2-Bedroom from..... $225

900 Ridge Rd., (On Green Tree Rte. 83)

Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Models Open Daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 439-1996

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS

Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Appliances included
- Putting green
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool-playground
- Closets galore!!!!
- Convenient to shopping and schools
- Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.

MODEL OPEN DAY 11 to 6 P.M.

On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway. S. of Dundee

259-7871 398-1400

ROSELLE—TALL PINE APTS.

New Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms — $200

- Free gas, heat, hot water

Downtown location in country setting. Walking distance to shopping, train, church & schools.

Imm. & Future Occupancy. Free Rent to January

- Complete w/w cptg.
- Sound & fireproof
- Security intercom
- Air conditioned
- 30 day cancellation
- Appls. w/self cln. oven

MODEL APTS. — OPEN DAILY 1-5 P.M.

27 South Roselle Road

(½ Block south of Irving Park — Rt. 19)

894-2155 or 763-5599

WILLOW CREEK Apartments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

CAN BE SEEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

359-5050 296-2900

KEEPPER NAGEL, INC.

225 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine

1 Block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

Sell it with an Ad!

Hoffman Estates

RING BROTHERS

BARRINGTON LAKES

In

Hoffman Estates

A residential community unique to the Chicago area which blends the tranquility of a rustic lakeside community and its convenience to all Chicago.

UNFURNISHED

1 Bedroom	From $215
1 Bedroom & den	From $265
2 Bedroom	From $230
2 Bedroom & den	From $315

Furnished 1 Bdrms available

—A private lake with lakefront apartments
—Rustic landscaping amidst continuously blooming greenery.
—Outdoor and subterranean parking.
—Fashion designed color coordinated interiors with carpets and drapes.
—Fireplaces, wet bars, wood paneling, automatic dishwashers, built-in ovens and ranges, air conditioning, hot water baseboard heating.
—Recreation Building, billiards, large, private party room, gymnasium, men's and women's sauna and whirlpool bath. Indoor — outdoor swimming pool Night lighted tennis courts.
—Beautiful deck sunbathing area.
—Appliances by Hotpoint.
—close to shopping centers, churches, public parks, forest preserves, golf courses.

Hours 9-6 Daily

DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway (Kennedy) to Barrington Road. Turn south on Barrington Road to Hassell. Turn left to Barrington Lakes.

Barrington Lakes

2200 Hassell Road

882-7880 882-7881

Arlington Heights

TWELVE OAKS

Twelve Oaks is the quiet, get-away-from-it-all place you've always wanted.

With apartments that make coming home an adventure . . . everyday.

2 Swimming pools. Private lake. 2 Professional tennis courts. Children's playground. Private clubhouse, Game & card rooms. Your own supermarket. Fully air-conditioned apts., FREE thermostatically controlled heat, FREE wall-to-wall carpeting. Separate dining rooms. Completely equipped kitchens and FREE limo to commuter trains.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS AT LOW VALUE PACKED RENTALS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-7
SAT. - SUN. 10-6

394-3050

N.W. Tollway (I-90) to Arlington Heights Rd. exit. North to 1st stoplight (Algonquin Rd., Rt. 62). Left on Algonquin Rd. 1½ miles to Wilke Rd. and beautiful Twelve Oaks.

Harbor Management Co.

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms From $210.

Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads

437-8112

Open Daily 'til 6.

STONEGATE GARDENS

The finest 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments in suburbs.

- Heated pool w/sundeck
- Air conditioning
- Within walking distance of two public golf courses
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Harvest gold or copper kitchen appliances incl. dishwasher
- Includes gas for cooking/heating
- Soft water conditioners
- In a quiet, low traffic residential area
- GREAT PEOPLE!

FROM $195

4 blks. N. of Dundee Rd.
154 Buffalo Grove Road
537-1600

WHEELING

1 MONTH FREE

2 BEDROOM APTS.

NEW APPLS.-
NEWLY REDECORATED
845 VALLEY STREAM DR.

OPEN DAILY 11-5
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) and 1 block No. of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)
Also ask about our temporary apts. available for 1 or 2 months.

541-7161 282-3600

PALATINE-ENGLISH VALLEY

The ultimate for executive living. First showing luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from $215. Firepl., A/C, shag carpet, sep. din. rm., beamed ceiling, indoor pool, tennis, bicycle trails, golf course, fishing lake. Sound proof & secure.

437-4200 358-0331

ART. HGTS. DOWNTOWN HAMPTON COURT APTS.

518 W. Miner

Luxury 2 bdrms., 1½ & 2 baths, 2 blocks to C&NW & shopping. Imm. occupancy.

259-6072

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO BEDROOMS

$175

Includes: Heat Water Appls. Pool Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

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on the Fox Sherwood

2 BEDROOMS From $136

3 BEDROOMS From $158

INCLUDES:
- HEAT
- WATER
- ELECTRIC
- GAS
- HOTPOINT COLOR APPLIANCES
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- AMPLE STORAGE
- 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS

Take Rt 72 to Rt 23 N on Rt 25 Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.

428-7771

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

- A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
- Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
- Experienced counselors.

CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-6:00. 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (½ Mile west of Rte. 83)

A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA

1 Bdrm. apts. from $169
2 Bdrm. apts from $195
Exec. apts. from $205
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from $255

A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200 593-3130

RESERVED FOR ADULTS ONLY

2 twin size bedrooms, large living-dining "L." Fully equipped kitchen/dishwasher, approx. 1100 sq. ft. living space. Available Jan. 1. Ample parking. A/C, $255 per month. Includes heat. Walk to shopping & CNW, in heart of Des Plaines, no pets.

OAKWOOD APTS.

1653 Oakwood Des Plaines
Agent on premises 297-6073

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets-w/w cptg.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
- Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
- Air cond., disposal, dishw.
- Free: Heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excl. shopping, nr. schools

See Jack, 18 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 392-3115 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

THIS WEEK — $235 AVAILABLE DEC. 1

New Building — 2 BDRM. apts. in Mt. Prospect. Dishwasher, disposal, oven, refrig., A/C, carpeting, full bsmt. lge. storage. Fire resistant, soundproof, parking. No pets. Open spaces! Call for appt.

439-9043

Arlington Heights

KNOB HILL

SUBURBAN LIVING FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY

in a beautiful residential setting 9 two-story apartment buildings located on spacious grounds.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
STARTING AT $195

DeLUXE FEATURE INCLUDE

- Enormous room sizes
- Abundant closets
- Fully carpeted thruout
- All electric kitchens
- 1 and 2 vanity baths
- Swimming pool
- Private parking

Other amenities include near excellent school system and North Point shopping center. Vic. Arlington Heights Rd. and Rand Rd. Convenient to Loop via train and expressway.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS
CALL RESIDENT MANAGER
FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE

392-1010

MT. PROSPECT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

- LGE. EAT-IN KIT.
- PRIVATE OFF ST. PARKING
- LGE CLOSET SPACE
- 1 BLK. RANDHURST SHOPPING.
- 1½ MI. CN/W TRAIN

Also included: w/w carptd. private patio; individual controlled ele. ht. & A/C. Telephone jacks; Laundry rms., Lge. personal storage facil.

RESIDENT MGR. & ENG. ON PREMISES 24 HOURS.
MODELS OPEN DAILY
10-5 except Tuesday
394-5730

500 Dogwood Lane, Mt. Prospect
1 blk. E. of Randhurst at Rt. 83 & Euclid Ave.

PLUM GROVE AREA

Kings Walk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. $220

2 Bdrms. From $260

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Blks., West of Rte. 53, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.

359-5700

GEORGETOWN of WILLOWBEND

SPACIOUS FAMILY SIZED 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Townhouse or Ranch Styled Apartments From

$205

GUEST SUITE

Outstanding features like completely equipped kitchens, Free gas heat, W-W Shag carpeting, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, and recreation building. Schools within walking distance.

GEORGETOWN of WILLOWBEND
2200 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

HOURS:
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MANAGED BY ARLEN MANAGEMENT CORP.

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

PALATINE

Outstanding 1st floor, 2 BDRM. unit. 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen W/appliances, cptg. throughout, central air. Very clean. Only $235.

359-6220

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 Bdrm. apts. Adults - no pets. Includes free heat, appliances, & lots of parking area. Walking distance to RR. Best bargain in town. $180. By Appointment.

TOM TED
239-2138 239-5114

PALATINE

1 Bedroom, living rm., kitchen, 1 car garage. $185 month.

Homes NxNEW Palatine

358-0110

SANS SOUCI APTS.

1034 E. Algonquin, Arl.

1 & 2 Bdrms. $178 to $215

Carptg., A/C, Swimmg. Pool, Tennis Court. Heat included.

437-4947 If no ans. 766-3995

---

5 new luxury apts. for rent in Elk Grove Condo development. Features include shag carpt., air cond., fully appl. kit., (w/dish., disp.) pool, tennis cts., & children's play ground. Utilities pd. (except elec.)

Call 437-8696
or LI 7-8910

MT. PROSPECT

Space + location + price. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. $169-$199. A/C, range, refrig., cptg.

437-4200 593-3130

MERRY CHRISTMAS
NO RENT UNTIL JANUARY
PALATINE

1 Blk. north of Palatine Rd. on Cedar St. New 1 bdrm. $195, Studio $170. Cptg., stove, refrig., A/C, balcony, C&NW 1 blk.

267-7715

LUXURIOUS 1 BEDROOM

New, beautiful apts. — spacious. Many closets, air-cond., double vanity baths, colored appliances & fixtures. Nr. shopping. No pets. Located in Addison. $180. 547-9070.

Mt. Prospect - Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional). Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, heated, A/C, carpeted, appliances. Close to schools, shopping. $265 month. 537-1498.

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, A/C. 253-4480.

PALATINE — one bedroom. Heated. Adults. No pets. Near train. $165. 358-3122; 397-7847.

2 BEDROOM, A/C, carpeted. $207. 1/1. 394-8110 Cathy, evenings. 255-1086.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 room apartment. Window A/C unit, near downtown. 479-3737. Evenings. 394-5408.

PALATINE. 1 bedroom, roomy, walk to railroad, shopping. Immediate occupancy. $175. 359-5926.

ROLLING Meadows, 1 bedroom. $163 plus utilities. Dec. 15th. 358-8313.

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, appliances, immediate possession. $200 per month. 394-2783.

FIREPLACE A/C, shag, appliances, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, drapes. Palatine 255-9610. Diane 394-3252.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, no pets or children. $190. Dec. 1. 537-0669.

ARLINGTON Heights. 1 bedroom, heated, stove, refrigerator included. $172. OR 5-7900.

ROLLING Meadows — 1 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, $175 month. 397-6218

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, Palatine, $250 month. 358-1467.

1 BEDROOM — Large rooms, 1 block from train. 623 West Miner, Arl. Hts., 394-6793.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bdrm., fireplace, dishwasher, $215 month. Days 540-2960, nites 882-7023.

WALK to train shopping. One bedroom, Palatine. 956-0023 - after 6 p.m.

SUBLET. Rolling Meadows, luxury 2 bedroom apartment, complete extras. Available now. Call Mr. Bell weekdays 641-0670, evenings 253-8260.

MOBILE home, two bedrooms. Furnished, heated, Adults. 593-1457.

ROLLING Meadows — three bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, storage locker, $255. Available in January. 397-0196.

DES PLAINES Terrace, modern 2 bedroom, $220 incl. gas, water heat. 297-4219.

HOFFMAN Estates — free (1/1-1/15/74), 1 bdrm., carpet, A/C, disposal, utilities, $175. 882-9032.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bedroom garden apartment. $220 month. Available Dec. 15th. 453-7669.

PALATINE — two room efficiency, no pets. Immediate occupancy. $150. 359-7060.

PALATINE. Deluxe apartment, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances, new 6 unit building. 827-5362.

WHEELING: Sublet, large 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeted. Mallard Lake. 259-7875.

3½ ROOM furnished Apartment. Utilities. Couples only. No pets. 1 year minimum. Elk Grove Area. 437-4801.

410—Apartments (Furnished)

DES PLAINES — 1 bedroom, A/C, $205 per month. 297-6715 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE — Furnished 1 bedroom. Dec. 15th. Train. Shopping. $170. 358-8313.

ROSEMONT Riverside 3, 1 & 2 bedrooms. A/C, short term rent available. 10019 W. Higgins, 696-2520.

WHEELING, large 1 bedroom, balcony, lovely view, appliances, utilities, except electric, quiet building, mature person or couple only, please. 541-2321, 344-5316.

PALATINE, clean, furnished 1 bedroom, second floor, near depot. Adults, no pets. Phone evenings. FL 8-1844.

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD

FOR ONLY $225 PER MONTH you can rent this lovely 3 bedroom ranch carpeted, large corner lot with fenced back yard and mature landscaping. Rent or rent with the option to buy.

VIKING REALTY INC.

837-0700

FOR RENT

Fine executive home in lovely neighborhood. Owner transferred for one year. Lease starts February 1st, 1974. 4 bdrms., 2½ bath colonial. All the extras included. $550 per mo. For information & inspection call,

VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS

359-7730

STREAMWOOD

Attractive 3 bdrm. ranch. New carpeting & decorating. 1½ ceramic tile baths, gas heat, new kitchen cabinets, laundry room. $265.

Immediate possession

894-1335 or 837-8927

$180 PER MONTH

1-BR. apartment, 2nd floor, stove & refrig. incl. No pets. Immed. occupancy.

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY

358-1800

Schaumburg, 3-bdrm., 3-bath deluxe split on lovely ¾ acre lot near Woodfield. Newly dec., drapes & carpeting, appls., A/C, fam. rm. 24-28. $525 Mo.

ANNEN - BUSSE

894-4440

420—Houses for Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bdr. T. H. available 1/1/74. Many extras incl. stove, refrig., cent. air, carpeting, clubhouse & pool. Priv. Full basement. Possible rent w/option. $265 per mo.

3 bdr. ranch. Countryside kitchen, luxury wood burning fireplace in lge. family rm. Stove, refrig., A/C, drapes & curtains incl. att. gar. $325 per mo.

4 bdrm. T. H. carpeted, immed. occupancy. Lge. kit. includes stove, refrig., washer, dryer, C/A. $275 per mo.

HOME SELLERS REALTORS INC.
289-1100

STREAMWOOD
RENT WHILE BUYING

Sharp 3 bdrm. rambling ranch, maintenance free, new crptg., country kitchen, att. garage, large fenced yd. ONLY $275 PER MONTH.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

HANOVER PARK

Lovely contemporary tri-level 4 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitch. w/eating space, sep. dining room, large family room, immediate possession. $425. One month security deposit. 1-2 year lease.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

529-0300

Northwest Suburb Paint & Putter

Rent or rent with option to buy, rambling 3 bdrm. ranch home with din. rm., den, utility room, att. garage & large fenced yd. ONLY $215 PER MONTH.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Beautiful 3-bdrm. ranch, family rm., 2 baths, fully crptd., C/A, patio with gas grill. Fenced yard. 2-car gar. $375 mo. Available Jan. 1st.

885-9744

WHEELING

A. Older 2-story residence Immediate occupancy.
B. 2nd floor apt. Immediate occupancy.

To see call Holt Realty Wheeling - 537-6494

RENT OR BUY on Contract

SCHAUMBURG, 4 bdrm., fam. rm. w/firepl, $425 per mo.

HANOVER PARK, 3 bdrm. duplex w/fam. rm. $250 per mo.

MULLINS 289-5200

Arlington Heights — 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. Choice N/Side location! Rec. rm. Garage. $285 mo.

PETERS & CO. 259-1500

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bd. bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, appliances, $230. Immediate occupancy. 397-4715.

TOWNHOUSE — Arlington, A/C, tiled basement, carpeting, appliances, 2 bedrooms, 253-8800.

PALATINE executive type, 4 bedroom home, 3 baths, 2 car garage, $425 month. Days, 394-5134, evenings 359-5788.

MOUNT Prospect Country Club Area, executive ranch, 4 bedroom. Immediate possession till 7/1/74. After 5 p.m., 437-3281.

PALATINE, 2 bedroom large lot, $225. 392-9496 or 394-8665, after 5 p.m.

LARGE luxury 5 home Condo., tastefully furnished or unfurnished. Balcony, fine elevated building, pools, tennis, putting. All utilities except electric. Vicinity of 83 and Palatine Rd. 541-2321, 344-5316.

PALATINE 3 bedroom ranch $300. Available 2/1. 359-3453.

ARLINGTON Heights — executive duplex, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, separate dining room, family room, garage, A/C. $310 month. 381-7379 - 381-7477.

PALATINE — 3 Bedroom ranch, garage, basement, appliances. 2 blocks Downtown, January 15, $325. 359-1622.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

TOWNHOMES

- 2 Bdrms.
- 1½ baths
- Att. gar. w/private paved driveway.
- All kitchen appls.
- Private yard, fully lndscpd. w/7' cedar fence.

565-0990

SCHAUMBURG

New deluxe 2 bdrm. ranch quadro home, central air, colored appls., washer, dryer, w/w cptg., utility rm., attached gar., clubhouse, pool. $275. Immediate occupancy.

647-9029

PALATINE — New 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpeting, central air, garage. Near Rt. 53. $275. 358-2780.

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom 1½ bath townhouse. $250 month. 827-4889, 9-5.

Results are FAST with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

440—For Rent Commercial

STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Good, clean facilities. Good location. Excellent income. Paid training. Location in ideal growing community.

Call 827-3310

STORE FOR RENT

5000 sq. ft. plus basement in Prime location - corner shopping center. Can be remodeled for Medical or Business offices. Ample parking.

CALL
DICK KALINOWSKI
259-1855
BAIRD & WARNER
Mt. Prospect

DES PLAINES SHOPPING CENTER

2,500 sq. ft. prime space Available Jan. 1

G. BROCK STEWART INC.

477-3215

DES PLAINES, Immed. Occ. 3 bdrm. home zoned commercial C-2. Ideal for business or home. On busy highway, 2½ blks. north of Oakton on Lee St.

824-4253
823-4476, call evenings

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Street level store, approximately 760 sq. ft., in small group of stores on busy highway, reasonable rent. To see call,

HOLT REALTY WHEELING
537-6494

441—For Rent Office Space

MT. PROSPECT

1100 square ft. deluxe office space. May divide 550 square ft. Choice location. Also private office furnished or unfurnished. $125 per month. Call Bill Mullins.

394-5600

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza

On Northwest Hwy. — 535 sq. ft. paneled office with reception room. Carpeting, A/C, janitorial service, all utilities paid. Available Jan. 1st.

359-5015 Mr. Greco

PRIVATE room in store for office, storage. Near downtown Palatine. 991-2333.

DOWNTOWN Arlington office for rent, $95, including heat and electricity. 398-6303.

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE
INDUSTRIAL FOR RENT

5,000 Sq. ft.
3,200 Sq. ft.
4,000 Sq. ft.

One story modern bldg. Air conditioned office, O/H doors, 200 amp service. Nov. 1st occupancy.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

FOR RENT

INDUSTRIAL Two 2,000 sq. ft. units in new building. Good location.

POWERS REAL ESTATE

526-5501

750' & 1000'. $150 & $240. 3 Phase. 629 Lunt, Schaumburg. 529-6692 or 289-4377.

PALATINE, 3-3,000 sq. ft. new buildings. — choice location. 359-7685.

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON — room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 381-1756.

TRAINED nurse devoted to caring has private room for invalid or elderly in my new home. Diet of choice. 541-2752.

ROOM in private home. Gentleman. Weekdays after 6 p.m., 593-6779.

SLEEPING room. Mature non-smoking working woman. Kitchen privileges and free offstreet parking. 358-3219.

451—Wanted to Share

MALE, 21 — share Rolling Meadows apartment with same. 5 p.m.-7 p.m., 255-1283.

MALE over 30, straight, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Before 10:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 235-3917.

GIRL over 21 wanted to share apartment with same. 289-8558.

MIDDLE Aged woman to share home, Mt. Prospect. After 6 p.m. 398-3215.

RESPONSIBLE young woman wanted to share expenses with same in comfortable Hoffman Estates home. 885-8378 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED male to share 4 bedroom townhouse. 398-2162 after 5 p.m.

GIRL over 21 to share new apartment, Palatine. Own bedroom, bath. 359-9170; 894-1124 after 5, Lynne.

470—Wanted to Rent

WHEELING, furnished 3½ room apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchenette, living room. Private entrance. 541-6046 days, Harry. 455-4310, Apt. 205, evenings.

GARAGES for winter months for car storage. 259-4634.

First National picks Carlson loan officer

Election of Gordon V. Carlson of 1615 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, to the position of loan officer of the Commercial Banking Department of The First National Bank of Chicago was announced by chairman Gaylord Freemen.

Gordon Carlson

He joined the bank in the department's Loan Division E which serves the real estate industry in July. He was graduated from Northwestern University in 1959 and received his MBA degree from the University of Chicago in 1965.

Applies for patent

Eugene C. Smith, 910-D Lincoln Square, Elk Grove Village, of the Technical Services Department of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has applied for a United States patent.

Smith is the inventor of a method and apparatus for providing a nearly uniform flow of plating current within a plating tank.

Lutheran Mutual Life cites Harold Voigt

Harold T. Voigt of 707 S. Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect, district agent for the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., won the agency-leader-of-the-month plaque for his work in September. This plaque was awarded to him at an agency meeting held recently in River Forest.

Voigt compiled an outstanding record during September and led the Northern Illinois Agency in the various phases of sales and service which are used to determine the outstanding Lutheran Mutual Agent of each month.

Walters promoted to fleet captain

B. E. Walters, of 963 Garden Ln., Wheeling, has added the fourth stripe on his American Airlines flight jacket indicating he is now a captain in the airline's Flagship fleet.

Walters, who was an Air Force Captain and assigned to Lockbourne Air Force Base in Colorado, majored in aeronautics at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

He joined American Airlines in 1965.

Huset promoted by Continental

Clarence E. Huset, 403 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, has been promoted to traffic manager by Continental Freezers of Illinois, Chicago.

Huset, who has served as assistant traffic manager of the company for the last three years, has had 13 years of practical and managerial experience with major food companies.

He was graduated from the College of Advanced Traffic, Chicago.

Realtor's sales hit $537,000 in month

A Rich Port, Realtor broker sales associate, Jerry Bouschard, has just completed a record-breaking sales month for

Jerry Bouschard

October with 10½ sales, totalling $537,500. Two of his own listings he sold himself and one sale was shared with another sales associate.

Bouschard, out of Rich Port, Realtor Mount Prospect office, when asked to comment on his extraordinary sales achievements stated, "I learned to adjust to current market conditions; assured my clients, both sellers and buyers, that now was the time to sell and buy; and through Rich Port, Realtor contacts, I could secure financing that would be equitable, fair and satisfactory to both parties."

Four of Bouschard's sales were not conventional financing; one was VA; another FHA; and two were contracts for deeds.

What turned out to be the most successful month in Jerry Bouschard's real estate career, has boosted his total sales volume to about $1½ million.

Realtors to promote sales net

A multi-million dollar advertising campaign to promote ERA, a nationwide network of real estate brokers, was announced Oct. 30, at a press conference in the Lake Erie Room of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

The press conference was called by Homefinders Realtors, a leading Northwest suburban real estate firm, which is investing $100,000 in the national advertising campaign.

John Cameron Swayze, known as America's foremost TV salesman, will be featured in the campaign. Swayze was not present at the press conference, but the television commercials he made were shown.

The commercials illustrate reasons why homeowners should buy or sell through ERA brokers. Homefinders is featured prominently in those commercials.

The television commercials are scheduled to begin early this month.

In addition to television, Swayze will convey the ERA message through newspaper advertising, brochures, film strips and magazines.

ROBERT L. ZAUN, president of Homefinders, was at the press conference to outline the year-long advertising campaign.

Headquartered in Kansas City, ERA (Electronic Realty Associates) developed the "moving machine," which is the use of telephone facsimile equipment to help a buyer in one part of the country select his home in another area. Through the electronic transmitting and receiving device, ERA provides "living room" shopping for persons seeking residences elsewhere, usually because of company transfers. The man or woman can view six pictures of different residences in the new community at one time and make a preference prior to visiting the area and seeing the house in person.

Homefinders, which is the exclusive ERA broker in the Northwest suburbs, maintains offices in Schaumburg, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Streamwood and Lake Zurich.

McLennan names new sales manager

James D. McLennan, general sales manager of The McLennan Co. in Park Ridge, has appointed Roger J. Karvel as

Roger Karvel

sales manager for the residential division.

Karvel has sales experience in data processing systems, business equipment, recreational land sales and financial products as a result of his tenure with Duplex Products, Litton Industries and CNA Financial Corp. respectively.

He did sales research and development for the CNA Financial Corp. in their developmental agency — the first experimental insurance agency in the insurance industry.

Karvel has a degree in marketing management and has specialized in strategy and policy. He holds BS and MBA degrees from Loyola University of Chicago and has done other graduate business work at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Karvel, a native of Niles, holds an Illinois Real Estate Broker's license and will supervise a sales staff of 10.

Phillip Sears joins Quinlan and Tyson

Phillip W. Sears has joined Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, as a real es-

Phillip Sears

tate sales representative in the firm's Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect Area Office.

The announcement was made by Marvin Kamps, sales manager of the office.

A graduate of Aurora College, Sears is a licensed real estate broker. Raised in Indiana, he has lived in the Chicago area for the last 10 years.

Sears and his wife, Mary Ann, have a son, Jay, and a daughter, Carrie. They live at 312 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights.

Harmony Village sales headed by Ray Filitti

Ray Filitti has been named sales director of Harmony Village, townhome development in Wheeling, by Dan Kron of Harmony Builders, 2949 W. Peterson, Chicago, developers of Harmony Village.

Filitti has had some 20 years experience in real estate, chiefly in residential new housing, apartments and townhouses. He has worked for major developers including, Dunbar (assistant sales manager) and Anvan (sales manager).

Harmony Village is a development of 225 three-and four-bedroom units on Wolf Road just north of Hintz Road. The homes run from 1,956 to 2,679 square feet, and from $38,900 to $43,900. Sales office hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

"The strength of Ray Filitti's experience in dealing with potential buyers of real estate adds another important dimension to customers at Harmony Village," Kron said. "Since we also are able to arrange 90 per cent mortgage financing for qualified buyers and, most important of all, offer gracious and well-built townhomes, people who buy in Harmony Village are, offered, we feel, more than they expect."

Filitti is a graduate of Loyola University, where he received his degree in marketing. He lives in Hinsdale with his wife, Micki, and their daughters, Rae and Lia.

Assisting Filitti in sales at Harmony Village are Doug Jamison and Maurice Meyers. Color coordinator is Ali Ahnem.

Carol Falbo joins Million Dollar Club

Arlington Realty announced their fifth sales associate to qualify for the Million

Carol Falbo

Dollar Club is Carol Falbo, Palatine, a member of the Palatine office staff. Mrs. Falbo qualified by selling in excess of $1 million in residential sales in less than 10 months of 1973. She will be honored by the firm at a special awards luncheon at the end of the year.

Mrs. Falbo has been active in real estate sales since the middle of 1971. In 1972 she was honored as a member of the Arlington Realty Winners' Circle, a special awards group for outstanding service to home buyers and sellers. 1973 will be the first time in the Million Dollar Club and also qualifies her for the Illinois Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club.

Other Arlington Realty associates who have previously reached the coveted million dollar figure are: Lorraine Larsen (May), Evelyn Hines (May), Ed Joyce (June) and Terry Leighty (September).

Zwierznyski rejoins Village Realty staff

Bob Durning, sales manager for Village Realty, announced recently that Jo-

Joseph Zwierzynski

seph Zwierzynski has rejoined the sales staff after a short absence. He will continue to work out of the Elk Grove Village office.

He is a licensed Illinois Real Estate Broker. For the second consecutive year he has sold in excess of $1 million in real estate, primarily concentrated in the Elk Grove Village area.

Zwierzynski, his wife, and their two children have lived in Elk Grove for five years.

Mrs. Kramer joins Quinlan and Tyson

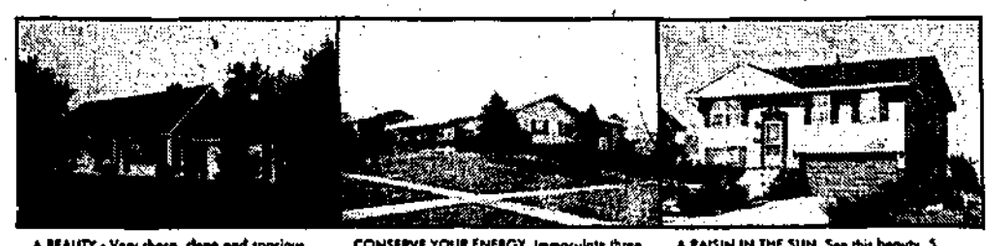
Anita Kramer has joined Quinlan and Tyson Inc., Realtors, as a real estate sales representative in the firm's Palatine Area Office.

A realtor with sales experience in the Northwest Suburban area, Mrs. Kramer also previously worked for Leo Burnett Advertising, Chicago.

Mrs. Kramer recently graduated from the Q&T Institute, completing a 48-hour course of professional instruction conducted by Q&T officers and sales managers.

She and her husband, Jack, and son, Steven live in Barrington.

Your next home may be as near as your phone...



A BEAUTY - Very sharp, clean and spacious CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kit. with pantry. Sunken L.R. with see-thru frpl. Central air, 2½ car garage with elec. door opener. Professionally landscaped. $67,000
CALL CONTINENTAL 253-7600

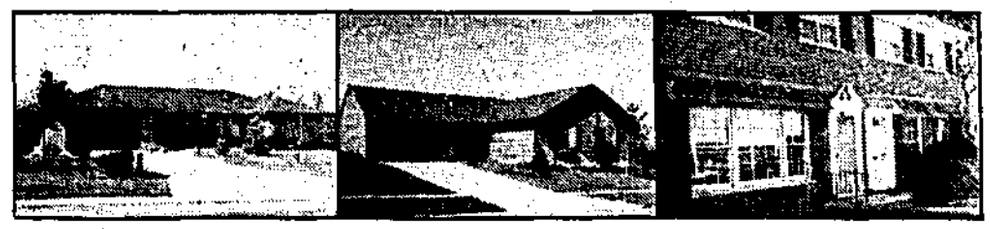
CONSERVE YOUR ENERGY. Immaculate three bedroom ranch with slate foyer, large country kitchen, huge family room with beamed ceiling and gas fireplace. Extras galore. Just listed at only $40,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 882-0700

A RAISIN IN THE SUN. See this beauty. 5 bedrooms, 2-half baths and 1 full. Ceramic tile entry foyer, large living room, kitchen-dining combo. Patio, brick b-b-q, central air, 2½ car heated garage. Now at $39,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 882-0700

2-STORY HEAVEN. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, kitchen, separate dining room plus all major appliances AND "splush" carpeting. Available at $33,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 882-0700

ROOM TO LIVE. 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Cape Cod. Custom built on quiet residential street. Many large rooms and a wet bar in 24-foot family room. You must see this value-priced home. Listed at $53,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 882-0700

ELK GROVE - Quality built 4 bedroom RANCH with 1½ car att. garage, 2 full baths, family room, living and dining room comb. Covered patio, parquet floors and more. Ideal location to everything with mature landscaping. $42,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 253-7600



ITASCA COUNTRYSIDE - 3½ year old RANCH on a large lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage with elec. door opener. Carpenters home with dazzling extras, patio, porch, cent. vac. and A-C, huge country kitchen, professionally landscaped. $75,000
CALL CONTINENTAL 253-7600

"L" SHAPE LIVING. Clean and neat 3 bedroom cedar sided ranch. 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, central air, 2 patios, spacious full windows in kitchen. Owner transferred - must sell. $41,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 882-0700

PARK RIDGE - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath TOWNHOUSE in convenient loc. Deluxe kitchen, hardwood floors, completely redecorated living, dining area, stairs carpeted. $37,500
CALL CONTINENTAL 253-7600

For professional guidance and personal service
Over 20 Offices Circling Chicago for Your Convenience

HOFFMAN ESTATES 882-0700
150 W. Higgins Road

MOUNT PROSPECT 253-7600
259 E. Rand Road

REALTOR

NATIONAL TWO-WAY TRANSFER SERVICE

CONTINENTAL RealEstate Inc.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL, INSURANCE AND APPRAISAL DIVISIONS — PHONE 665-7440

We work where we live.
Village Square REALTORS

20% down conventional mortgage financing is readily available!

PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY
Four bedrooms. Large family room with beautiful fireplace. Fenced yard. New 25' above ground pool. All this and more for $36,900.
Hoffman Estates $36,900

IDEAL PRESTIGE HOMESITE
Beautiful wooded lot. Nearly 2 acres on a choice site in Farmington. Over 160 large trees on Property. Area for home has already been cleared.
Farmington $28,500

IN TOWN LOCATION
Large living room with cozy fireplace and book shelves. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage with screened porch. Walk to train, stores, park and schools.
Palatine $36,900

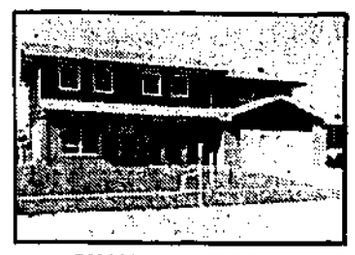
ARE YOU A NEW HOME BUYER???
Convenience goes along with the privacy on this NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Just 2 blks. to the train station, and minutes to all shopping. ½ ACRE LOT for the kids to enjoy. Immediate possession.
Palatine $52,900

1½ ACRES OF WOODED LAND
Three bedroom ranch on this private lot close to everything. New carpeting in living room and dining room, marble fireplace in living room, enclosed porch, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Low taxes.
Palatine $43,900

WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION
Trains, schools and shopping are all close by. This all brick 3 bedroom ranch has a lovely paneled rec. room with bar and an extra room in the bsmt. Beautiful big back yard. Immediate possession.
Palatine $39,500

LOOKING FOR QUALITY
For the particular buyer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in lovely neighborhood. Richly paneled family room. Carpeted thru out with lovely window treatments. Central air, elec. garage doors and much, much more.
Palatine $45,900

PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Custom built all brick ranch on wooded ¾ acre. 3 large bedrooms, cozy family room, fireplace, full basement with rec room and bar. All the amenities for gracious living.
Palatine $83,900



QUALITY CONSCIOUS
Don't overlook this large well built NEW 5 bedroom home in an excellent area. 2 blocks to school, park, and pool. California driftwood stone fireplace in family room.
Palatine $77,600

REALTOR

Village Square Realtors
125 W. Colfax, Palatine
(One block east of train station)

Phone: 359-7730

AIREX Referral Service

ARLINGTON REALTY

Arlington Realty

An Affiliate Broker of HOMERICA
The Nation's Leading Homefinding Service

MOUNT PROSPECT
Delightful home in the lovely Camelot area. This 9 room split-level provides either 4 or 5 bedrooms depending on requirement for den or 5th bedroom. Also included are 2½ baths, family room, recreation room, 2 car garage. Privacy fenced yard, 2 patios, professional landscaping, outdoor lighting.
$61,900

THE SALEM
Popular 3 bedroom model in Schaumburg's Weathersfield subdivision. Includes family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, garage. Large patio with gas grill and fenced yard. This very clean home is offered for immediate possession.
$41,900

MAGNIFICENT
Spectacularly beautiful 11 room Williamsburg Colonial in the prestigious Inverness area. This 4 bedroom home includes a large entrance foyer and den. Formal dining room. Attractively styled family room with fireplace, wet bar and high, beamed ceiling. Truly an exceptional residence for the sophisticated buyer.
$92,900

HIGH POINT
Fine 3 bedroom ranch located in top Hoffman Estates area near schools and shopping. Paneled family room. Entrance foyer and good traffic pattern. Also includes kitchen built-ins, 1½ baths, patio, 2 car garage.
$41,500

SCHAUMBURG
Transferred owner offers immediate possession on this fine 3 bedroom split-level home. Includes family room, 2 baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Excellent location — close to shopping!
$44,500

MOVE-IN CONDITION
As clean and inviting as any home you'll ever find. This fine 3 bedroom ranch with slate entrance foyer and sunken living room offers innumerable deluxe features. Family room, fireplace, central air conditioning, all kitchen built-ins. Flagstone patio and 2 car garage.
$63,900

EVELYN HINES
North Arlington Office

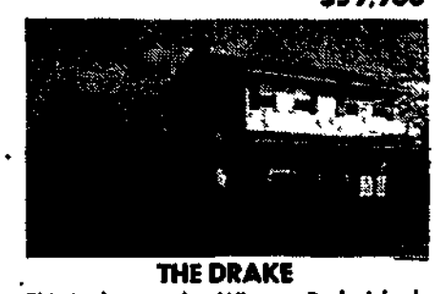
LORRAINE LARSEN
South Arlington Office

We present our leading sales associates who distinguished themselves by their excellence in performance for the month of November.

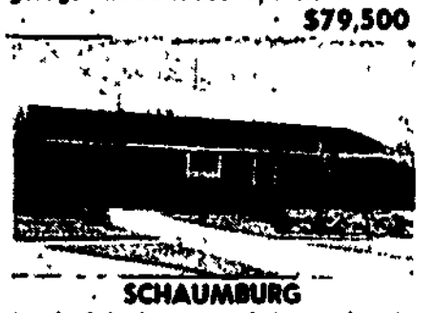
We salute them not only for their sales volume, but even more for high quality, professional real estate service rendered by each of them to their clients. Other sales associates who have entered the Arlington Realty Winner's Circle earlier this year are: Ed Joyce, Joyce Richards, Terry Leighty, Bill Rogers, Bud Fogel, Carol Falbo, Dorothy Jacobs, Betty Kunzweiler, John Ness and Iris Cosgrove.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Transferred owner must sell immediately and will consider a reasonable offer. Impressively large 5 bedroom Colonial with family room, 2½ baths, full basement. Also patio with privacy fencing and 2 car garage. See this magnificent home today.
$59,900

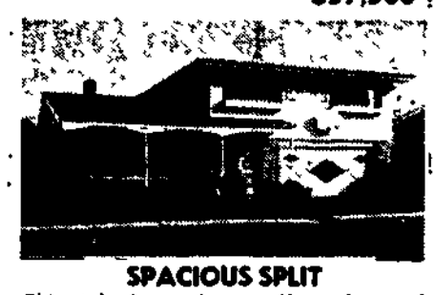
PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Sylish 3 bedroom split-level on ¾ acre lot in distinctive residential area of custom designed homes. Huge ash paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. Central air conditioning. Patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Also 2 car garage with auto. door opener.
$79,500



THE DRAKE
This is the popular Winston Park 4 bedroom model with changes that make it additionally attractive. Family room with fireplace as well as a separate den-playroom. Separate dining room for formal occasions, kitchen built-ins, 2½ baths. Also patio and heated 2 car garage.
$57,500



SCHAUMBURG
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch immaculate in every respect. Interior just repainted and carpeting only 1 year old. Master bedroom includes private powder room. Redwood fenced patio area. Beautiful location on quiet cul-de-sac.
$38,500



SPACIOUS SPLIT
This 4 bedroom home offers plenty of room for everyone. Includes paneled family room, 2½ baths, central air, 2 car garage. Sub-basement with an activities area and storage space galore. Close to schools.
$54,900

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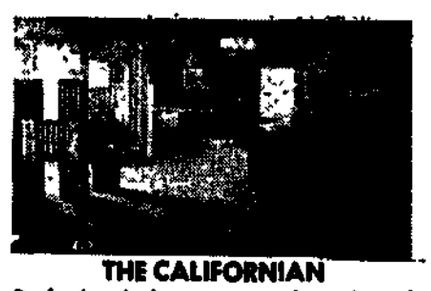

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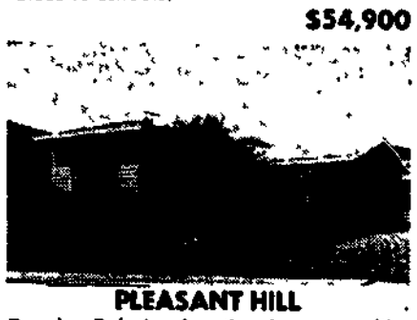

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Harper to visit Mayfair; storms past Elgin, 79-69

by DON FRISKE

Sitting at the middle of the .500 percentage scale, the Harper Hawks travel to Mayfair College tonight.

At this moment, the Hawks are 1-1 in the Skyway Conference action. They lost to Lake County, 74-66, to open their Skyway schedule, and then beat Elgin 79-69 Tuesday night.

Tonight's game against the Mayfair Falcons could either leave the Hawks on the win or loss side of the scale.

Last year the Hawks defeated the Falcons twice.

"I don't think Mayfair has played a conference game yet," said Hawk coach Roger Bechtold, "but from what I've heard, they've improved since last year."

In Tuesday's game against Elgin, substitute Gary Pemberton came off the Hawk bench and added four points to the Harper score.

But this total points didn't matter because, according to Bechtold, he gave the Hawks the spark they needed at a point when they needed it most.

"Gary provided the spark for us," explained Bechtold. "His fine defensive play and quick passes kept us in the ball game."

Bechtold also had praise for his starting guard, Mike Millner.

"Mike took the drive for the lay-up when he saw that the lane was open and this also helped us," said Bechtold.

Millner scored 22 points for the Hawks, finishing behind center Dave Schmitt's 30.

Millner's lay-up at 16:15 in the first half pushed the Hawks into an early lead of 7-5. The lay-up was the courtesy of Brian Groth, the Hawks' other guard, who stole the ball from an Elgin player and quickly passed it on to his teammate.

Scoring two more quick baskets from about 20 feet out, Millner gave the Hawks an 11-5 lead five minutes into the game.

Dave Schmitt

Gary Pemberton

The Hawks held onto this lead until only three and a half minutes remained in the half. Spartan center Tom Kalsow stole the ball from a Hawk and then scored to make it 28-28.

Kalsow scored again, 23 seconds later, to give the visitors a 30-28 lead. Kalsow had 14 of the Spartans 30 first-half points.

Schmitt tied the score at 2:12 on a turnaround shot from three feet away. He added another basket to finish the first-half scoring for both teams, the Hawks leading 32-30.

The second half was basically a back-and-forth battle. But this wasn't the ordinary back-and-forth battle.

Harper opened the second half with six straight points to lead 38-30. Then Elgin scored six while only allowing Harper one free throw to make the score 39-36.

Kalsow's two points from under the basket at 13:56 started an Elgin streak that eventually reached nine straight points. The Spartans led, 47-43, with 11:44 left in the game.

The Hawks had been shut off for four minutes and 44 seconds.

In the next four-minute span, however, the Hawks outscored their opponents 16-7 to own a 59-54 lead with only 7:14 left in the game.

The Hawks held on and outscored the Elgin team by five points the remainder of the game.

"When they would go into a long scoring streak, we would be gambling on defense and they'd be hurting us with their open man," said Bechtold of the sporadic second half. "When we had our streaks, we were penetrating and passing off well."

The next Hawk game after tonight's Mayfair encounter will be played next Tuesday night as they have the weekend off.

HARPER (79)				ELGIN (69)			
	B	FT	TP		B	FT	TP
Groth	5	4-6	14	Bingaman	7	0-0	14
Mielke	0	0-1	0	Johnson	4	0-1	8
Pemberton	1	2-4	4	Eberly	4	3-5	11
Schmitt	14	2-3	30	Riebock	0	1-3	1
Millner	8	6-7	22	Kalsow	11	3-6	25
Heidt	1	0-0	2	Holtz	1	2-3	4
Neary	2	3-6	7	Miller	2	0-2	4
	31	17-27	79	Schuette	1	0-2	2
					30	9-21	69

Fouled Out — Bingaman, Johnson, Millner, Heidt.

SCORE BY HALVES

Elgin	30	39—69
Harper	32	47—79

THERE IT IS. Everyone looks for the basketball but nobody has control in this scramble in front of the basket Saturday evening in Palatine. Looking on are Palatine's Pete Mesha (24), Jim Arden (22) and Steve Robbins (42) with St. Viator's Glen Girard in the middle. Palatine won easily, 81-64.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Hersey tankers post 49-34 victory over West Leyden

There's nothing that adds more to the tension of a swim meet than to finish first in the opening relay only to be disqualified.

This was Hersey's fate at West Leyden Tuesday. However, the Huskies of Coach Herb Parsons battled back from a 9-1 deficit and eventually won, 49-34.

The Huskies, now 1-1 in dual meets, will be trying to extend their modest streak this afternoon at Woodstock, beginning at 4:30.

Since the Leyden pool only has five lanes, the scoring was different than usual (points of 6-3-1 for relays and 4-2-1 for individuals).

With the help of wins by Chris Tague in the 200 freestyle (2:00.3), Bob Larue in the 50 freestyle (23.9) and Jeff Speakman in diving (212.35), the Huskies tied the meet at 19-all.

After Leyden went ahead from its butterfly showing, Hersey tied it up again at 26-all with the help of Larue's win in the 100 freestyle (53.7). Tague, who like Larue notched double wins, put his team ahead for good by winning the 500 freestyle (5:26.6). That made the score 30-29.

A pair of sweeps locked up the meet. Jeff Siler led the romp in the backstroke (1:04.2) and Greg Polcyn did the same in the breaststroke (1:12.5).

The final relay team of Bob Butler, Tague, Kevin Taylor and Larue made sure there would be no disqualification in winning the 400 freestyle(3:41.4).

Paul Grady: Bison basketball boss

Paul Logan

Remember when it was popular to dream of being a starting player on a high school team?

What a hoped-for goal grade school boys held — to wear proudly the colors of your hometown team. It was outta sight, right?

"Every kid dreamed of being on the Proviso basketball team," recalls Paul Grady, Buffalo Grove's new head coach. "I was on the third string as a freshman — like being on the 'B' squad. That's about as low as you can go. I was a big, clumsy freshman."

This awkward Maywood youngster kept trying and became a starter before his junior season was finished. Then he went on to play four years of college ball at Illinois Wesleyan, finishing among the top 100 scorers in the nation his senior year.

Following probably more success than he ever could imagine, he spent 11 years working in that often times faceless society known as lower level coaching. Thanks to that dogged determination as a player, his adult life became a success too.

At the age of 32, Paul attained the coveted title he worked so long to achieve — head coach.

Throughout his association with basketball, motivation has been the key. He was reached by some coach as a lowly frosh 'B' player and he's never forgotten what that instilled desire has done for him.

So when Paul sees today's athlete seeking an immediate reward, it presents a big challenge. Youngsters now tend to quit rather than try and beat out players on their lower level team that appear to be the varsity starters of the future.

Grady hopes that his program will show youngsters that striving to be the best has other rewards besides making first string. Rewards that carry over to adult life.

"The key to a school's success is what the guys are doing with the young kids," says this voice of experience. And Paul's confident that his veteran staff — Fred Van Iten (jayvee), Grant Blaney (sophomore), Dan Truelson (Frosh 'A') and Jim Rubley (Frosh 'B') — will make the difference.

Dealing with the free-thinking young men of today hasn't been Grady's biggest problem as head coach. "It's part of our society. Kids are taught to question. However, when you get into a game setting, kids have got to be disciplined enough to believe what you tell them will work."

The toughest challenge for this new head man is playing varsity competition right away. Some schools open up with a junior varsity schedule entirely or with just a couple of varsity games sprinkled throughout. Buffalo Grove didn't have the opportunity to build its program slowly in basketball. It had to fill the void left by former Mid-Suburban League member Glenbard North.

"I think the hardest aspect of this situation is not having any seniors," says Grady. "Things have actually gone remarkably well because of the caliber of students and athletes we have."

Paul remembers all too vividly the rugged opening Wheeling had when it

Paul Grady

was forced to play all varsity basketball games. Its 1-19 record that first year was tough to take. Buffalo Grove — thanks in part to playing less powerful opponents early in the season — has won two and lost one. Or, as Grady joked, the Bisons are doing better already.

Their opening win over new school Wheaton-Warrenville "felt great," according to Grady, because "they had enough poise to come back under adverse conditions."

Had it not been for the summer school program, Paul admits this early success may have been reversed. "It gave me the opportunity to know the boys I was going to work with. It gave me the opportunity to place kids at the proper levels. If I didn't know that a couple of freshmen could help me at the varsity level, I could be in trouble."

Another assist — this coming over the long haul — was his association with Mike Owens, Wheeling's first head coach who's now running things at Galesburg, and Ted Ecker, Grady's former basketball boss.

"They helped me an awful lot," admits Grady. "Philosophically, the aggressive ball played at Wheeling is what I hope to install here.

"I've got some of my own ideas. I'm not trying to imply that I'm trying to do the same as what's done at Wheeling. I want a little more control. We will not force the fast break."

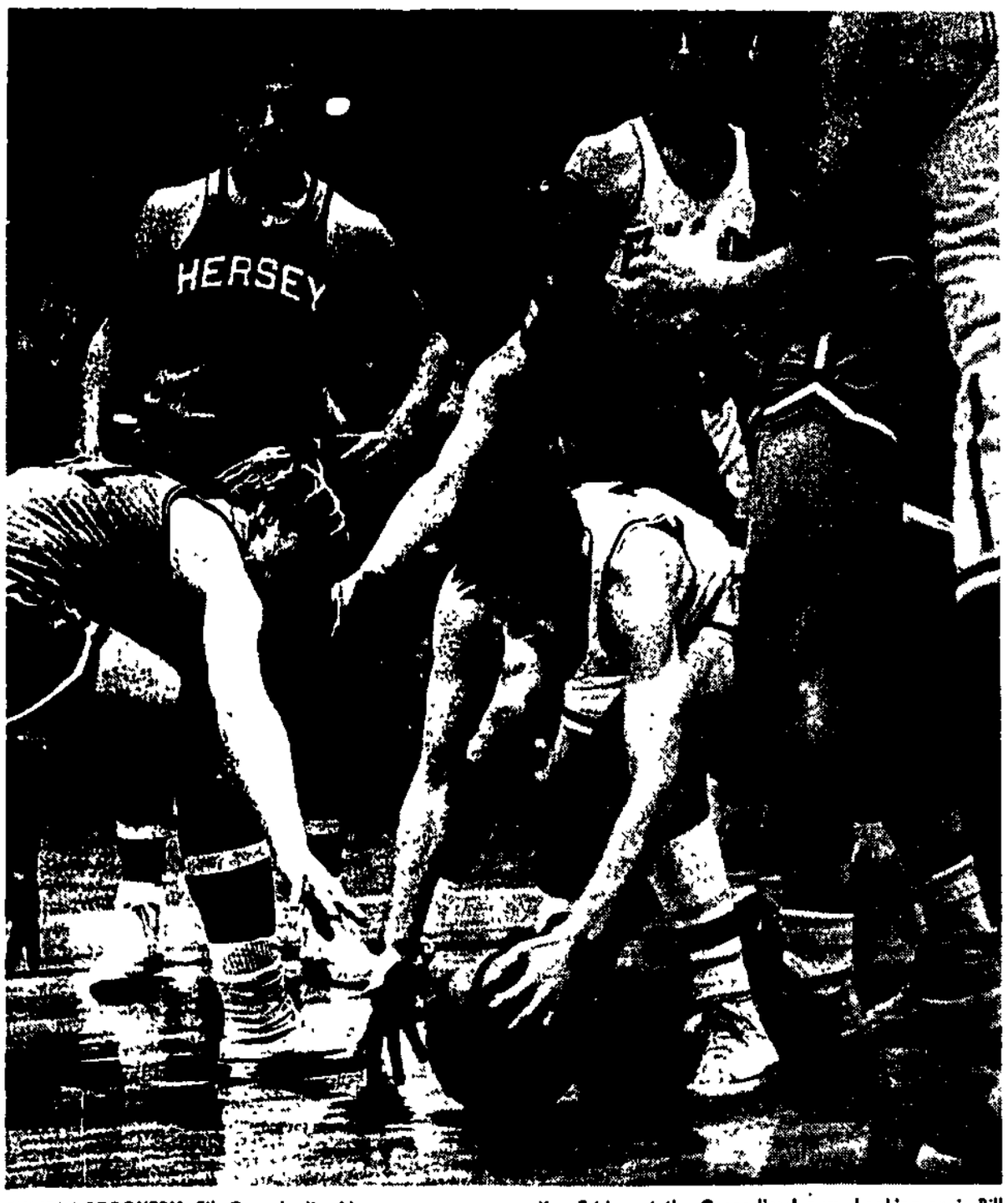
Simply stated, Paul Grady's philosophy is basically stressing the fundamentals and trying to blend these fundamentals into strongly disciplined patterns. Against the strongest team they've played so far — Rolling Meadows — the Bison showed observers that they could keep their cool. They handled the Mustang press like veterans.

Since there are plenty of tough conference games coming up, it forces even an enthusiastic coach like Grady to be realistic this season. "I hope we'll be competitive next year. We may surprise and be competitive this year."

No matter what happens in his rookie year, he knows he has three very special boosters — Cherris, his wife, six-year-old daughter Kelley and one-year-old Bill.

"I think Paul's going to be a fine head coach," says Wheeling's Ecker.

If Paul Grady and his staff can motivate Bison players, as that clumsy frosh was motivated way back when, success is assured.



FUMBLE RECOVERY. Elk Grove's Jim Hammers, a quarterback in football, scoops up the ball as Mark Krause of Hersey, a halfback in the fall, reaches in vain during action Friday at the Grenadiers' gym. Looking on is Bill Seiler. The Huskies beat the Grenadiers 59-46.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Top wheelchair teams to play at Schaumburg

The Chicago Sidewinders, annually one of the top wheelchair basketball teams in the United States, will appear at Schaumburg High School on Saturday night, at 8 p.m.

The Sidewinders will play a Lake Michigan Conference game against the Indianapolis Mustangs. This league game will be the first meeting this season between these teams which have developed rivalry with each other.

Last season the Sidewinders, who were one of the teams favored to win the national championship, defeated the Mustangs in all three of their league games as the Sidewinders finished 12 - 0 in the league. Both teams progressed to the Regional Play-offs in Des Moines where the Chicago team defeated Indianapolis for the championship. Both teams moved to the Sectional Play-offs where they met for the championship. Indianapolis upset the Sidewinders in a triple-overtime game, 72-70. Only the winner progressed to the National Championship where the Mustangs beat Brooklyn, N. Y. and Long Beach, Calif. to be crowned the National Champions.

The Mustangs are eager to defend their title of national champions. The Sidewinders are led by Bruce Karr of Schaumburg, player-coach, a veteran of national and international competition. Karr, who won gold medals in basketball at the Wheelchair Olympics in Rome (1960), Tokyo (1964), Heidelberg (1972) and at the Pan American Wheelchair Games in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1971, just returned from the 1973 Pan American Wheelchair Games in Lima, Peru, where he won a gold medal in table tennis and a silver medal in basketball as Argentina beat the U.S.A. in the championship 54-51.

The top performer on the Sidewinders is Don Vandello of Evanston who is the fastest, most maneuverable wheelchair athlete in the world. Vandello won the gold medal in the slalom, a speed and maneuverability event, at the International Wheelchair Games in London this summer and again in the Pan American Games in Lima, Peru in November. As well, Vandello is a medal winner in the 100 meter dash, the 800 meter race, the 400 meter relay and the 300 meter swimming relay. He is an All-Conference, All-Tournament and All-American wheelchair basketball player. Last year he was the leading scorer in the nation averaging 28 points per game. In 1972 he was named the Most Valuable Player in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Complimentary admission, courtesy of area business and professional people, is available for all area residents. Just tell the ticket takers at the door that you read the complimentary admission in the paper.

Radio coverage of Wheeling, Arlington game

The important North Division basketball meeting between host Wheeling and Arlington will be broadcast Friday evening on WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights.

WM Director of Sports Bud Kelly and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the microphones with an 8 p.m. starting time at 92.7 on the FM dial. The length of the preliminary does dictate the start of the varsity game.

Forest View surprised highly regarded Arlington last Friday evening while Wheeling overwhelmed Schaumburg in Mid-Suburban openers.

Warrior wrestlers in 28-16 triumph

Six victories, a pair by sophomores, and two ties enabled Maine West's varsity wrestlers to defeat Morton West, 28-16, last weekend. It was the Warriors' second win.

Sophomores Tom Itel (98) and Craig Beam (119) were winners for Maine. Itel pinned his man at 1:10 and Beam took a 2-0 decision. Maine's other sophomore, 105-pounder Bob Krusinski, was defeated, 4-1.

Rog Herrera (167) picked up the only other pin, stopping Morton's Ken Lanns in 1:48. Winners by decision were 112-pounder Brian Real, 7-0; 145-pounder Tony Mietus, 7-1; and heavyweight Stan Cordts, 7-3.

Maine's Phil Lambrechts had a 2-2 tie in the 126-pound class and teammate Brad Bonnivier tied, 3-3, at 138 pounds.

Maine East, already once defeated in dual meets by Hersey, was riddled with injuries and illness enroute to a poor showing at the Niles East Tourney.

Three wrestlers were injured and two others taken ill for the Blue Demons. And top returnee Paul Board, at 119 pounds, never competed. He was weakened by asthma attacks.

Maine heavyweight Ron Grant, a 240-pounder, sustained a badly sprained ankle during a 3-2 second round win over Evanston heavyweight Hammel, a 306-pounder. Grant had pinned his first opponent.

His younger brother, Claude Grant, took a 10-2 decision over Bill Bremer of Rolling Meadows before withdrawing with a strep throat. Claude and Ron are brothers of departed Marc Grant, Maine's state title contender of one year ago.

Maine's Ed Dembski pinned his first 185-pound opponent, then lost a 10-0 decision in which he hyperextended one shoulder. Don Isacson had one win at 138 pounds before he was pinned in his second match and forced to withdraw with back injuries. Mike Watkins became ill and withdrew after losing one match at 145 pounds.

East's only real success was registered by 112-pounder Jay Check whose four wins and one loss earned him a third place. Mike Silcroft won fourth place among 98-pounders but had just one win against three losses. Mickey Karlins took the 132-pound consolation title with a 1-1 tourney mark.

Others with one win apiece were Greg Newman (105), Scott Sellergren (126) and Mike Semmerling (155).

It marked the first tournament in George Jurinek's four years as head coach that the Demons did not have a man in the finals.

Hoffman leads Junior Paddock

Hoffman Lanes held a slim one point lead after the Junior Paddock action had ceased on Sunday at Bowlway Lanes in Elgin. Hoffman won only two points of a possible seven to stay one point ahead of Spencer's Lanes which also won only one game.

Striker Lanes, led by Mike Marshall's 520, took five points from Hoffman. Hoffman was led by Phil Smith who rolled a 532 series. Fair Lanes took five points from Spencer. Fair Lanes' John Berg was high with a 549 series.

Other top scorers were Brad Zent of Ten Pin Bowl 556, Don Durrenberger of Bowlway Lanes 548, Jim Garrity of Fair Lanes 532 and Rick Kirkham of Fair Lanes 531.

New standings are Hoffman 33, Spencer's 32, Fair Lanes 29, Ten Pin 29, Bowlway 22, Striker 19, Beverly 16 and Brunswick 16.

The Junior Paddock will bowl again at 1 p.m. this Sunday at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove.

Wheeling harriers receive honors

Jim Leeper is Wheeling High School's most valuable cross country performer for the 1973 season. He and his teammates were among the fall athletes honored at the November sports banquet.

John Messinger, the varsity captain, received the most improved harrier award. Other award winners were Rick Reese — most valuable sophomore and winner of the sophomore effort award, Roy Sackett — most improved sophomore and August Ziccarelli — varsity effort award.

Besides these varsity letter winners were Larry DiGiola, Steve Erickson and Jim Murphy.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Wally Wagner reached the coveted 600 mark with a 600-222 series to top play in the Friday Night Mixed Nuts' League at the Elk Grove Bowl. Other top men scorers were Jim Nelson, 565-204, Frank Columbo, 549-201, Vance Olsen, 537-203, John Klein, 535-214, Dave Gee 528-185, Dick Hildebrandt, 527-189, and Ed Swietek with a 219 game.

For the ladies, Doris Takeda topped all keglers with a 497-179. Ardell Bleatman garnered a 492-181 while Jean Davis tipped a 490-190. Mary Erdmann finished with a 486-184, followed by Sue Nolte with a 470-180. Mabel Smith rolled a 453-162.

At Fair Lanes

Jupiter had the high team series, a 2091, to pace play in Thor's Thunderbusters' League at Fair Lanes in Rolling Meadows recently. Some high scores for single games were turned in by Marge Richter, 199, Carol Harrison, 182, and Eleanor Hanneman, 170. Bobbie Thomas had a 496 series while Linda Horney had a 496-181. Saturn rolled the top team game, a 731.

Hawk wrestlers suffer 36-9 setback to Joliet

Ron Bessemer was not particularly happy Tuesday night.

The Harper wrestling coach had just taken his squad into their first dual meet of the season, against powerful Joliet on the Wolves' mats, and they had been turned back handily, 36-9.

"The loss doesn't bother me," Bessemer shrugged. "It's the way we went about it . . . we're a much better team than we showed."

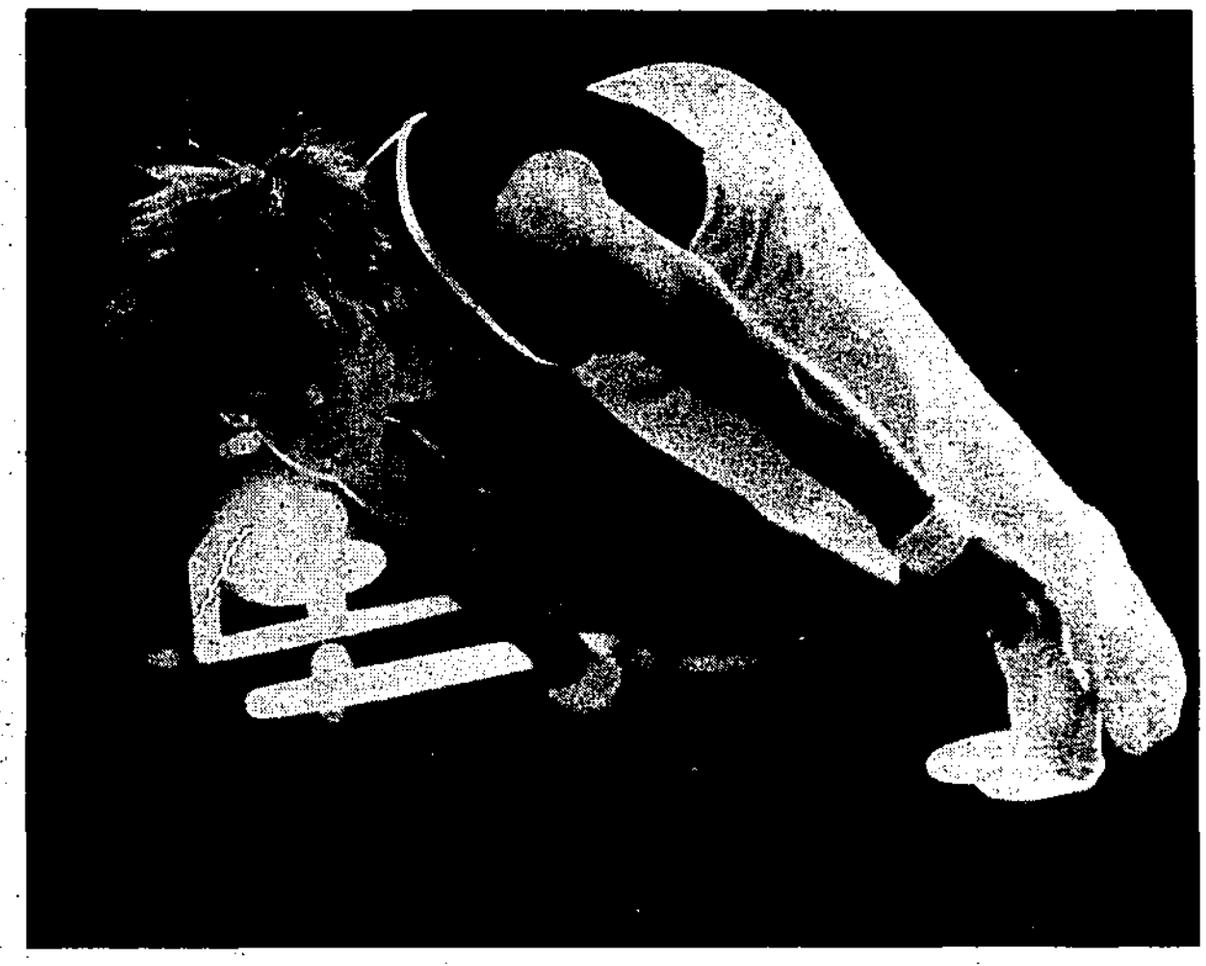
The lone decision pulled off by the Hawks was at 142 where Steve Bollinger dumped veteran Gary Karn, 7-2. Bernie Kleiman was awarded a forfeit win at 118 but went on to pin his foe in an exhibition fray anyway in 1:48.

A couple of the losses were more than respectable. Al Gordon at 126 was barely nipped 8-7 by Matt Boyle, a prep state champ from New Mexico. And Mike Millay, yielding a lot of weight to go at 150, lost only 8-4 to Bill Hayes, a state champ from Decatur.

Tom Dal Campo at 134 also lost by a close decision, 6-4. After 150 pounds it was all downhill for the guests though, three of them losing by pin and another by an 8-2 verdict.

At both 167 and 177 the Hawks were leading in their matches at the time they were stuck.

"If I can help it, we're not going to look that bad again," Bessemer summarized. He'll take his charges into action next on Friday with Kennedy-King at Triton.



GLIDING DOUG Zahour prepares to land on the trampoline bed in Prospect's dual meet with four-time defending state champion Hinsdale Central. Zahour bounced to a 6.35 routine en route to a 4.37 all-around average, but the Knights lost, 143.46 to 112.57.
(Photo by Bob Strawn)

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G70-15(8.25)	$27.00	2.86
H70-14(8.55)	$28.00	3.00
H70-15(8.55)	$29.00	3.06

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Schaumburg hockey facts

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Schaumburg 6 - Arlington All Stars 0 -
Marc Shipbaugh earned another shutout. Mike Stevenson and Vince Russo each managed to pop two in, while Scott Dunne and Vince Nieland each scored one goal. Assists were by Mike Stevenson 3; Scott Melkerson, Ray Garcelon, Jim Meyer and Joel Bagnall - one each.

Schaumburg 7 - Streamwood 1
Dave Bowman scored two unassisted goals. Mike Stevenson also scored twice, one unassisted and the other one assisted by Scott Dunne. Vince Russo also popped two, both assisted by Mike Stevenson. Brad Sterling scored once assisted by Dave Bowman. Marc Shipbaugh did a fine job in the net for Schaumburg.

McArthur Realty Squirts (ages 9 & 10)
Schaumburg 7 - Streamwood 2
A perfectly balanced attack devastated Streamwood with seven different Kings scoring. Doug Paltament, Dan Reilly, Mike Bastone, Bob Melkerson, Joe Zeller, Mike Rucinski and Pat Gourley each scored. Gourley, Zeller, Rucinski, Reilly also assisted in scoring. Other assists came from Tony DeVita, Jody Horn, Bob Melkerson and Bill Dunne.

Arrow Sheet Metal Pee-Wees (ages 11 & 12)
Schaumburg 2 - Streamwood 1
John Melkerson scored on an assist from Mike Gaynor. Scott Roos and Chuck Linkenheld helped Glenn Yancutt place the other goal for the Kings. Dave Bielunski turned away 13 Streamwood shots during game.

King Bantams (ages 13 & 14)
Streamwood 3 - Schaumburg 1
The Bantams couldn't put things together against Streamwood, even though they outshot them 28-20. Only Mike Weber, with an assist from Mike Reilly, could tally.

Dunbar Realty Midgets (ages 15 & 16)
Schaumburg 10 - Streamwood 0
Bill Ernst earned his second shutout.
Mike Fabry and Cary Dickson each scored a hat trick and Scott Schulz added two. Mike Waghorne and Barry Kazminski rounded out the scoring to an even ten. Mike Pollard racked up six assists. Pollard, Dickson and Fabry figured in eight of the 10 goals.

Campanelli, Inc. Juniors (ages 17 - 20)
Schaumburg 1 - Streamwood 1
Bob Pehrne, who moved from the Purple Division to the Gold, played his first game in the nets, turning away 13 Streamwood shots. John Gimmler scored for Schaumburg with help from Steve Bird and Tom Millhousen.

PURPLE DIVISION
King Mites (ages 7 & 8)
The Elmhurst Huskies turned the Kings back 3-0. Goalie John Janzak saved 19 shots on goal in a game won by the Arlington Jay Cees 4-1. Tony Braglia was the lone King scorer.

Another Arlington Heights team, the Jay's, also topped the Kings 3-1. John Janzak scored the goal with an assist from John May.

John Janzak also scored the King's lone goal against Downers Grove who whipped the Kings 9-1. Goalie Mike Cress made some great saves stopping 29 shots on goal.

King Squirts (ages 9 & 10)
Schaumburg 1, Crystal Lake 0
The lone score came on a penalty shot. Dan Slaven, dumped to the ice on a break away, was awarded the shot with 37 seconds remaining in the game. Slaven's skating faked the Crystal Lake goalie, and the goal was scored. Goalie Scott Gorman earned the shutout.

King Pee-Wees (ages 11 & 12)
Schaumburg 6, Rock Valley 3
King goal scorers were Tony Chatlin, 3; and one each for Dan Wilson, Ted Eltzroth, Bob Shipbaugh and John McLean.
Assists went to Dan Baron with 2, and one each for Mike Gorman, Mike Cihak, John McLean and Bob Corbel. Schaumburg outshot Rock Valley 31-14.

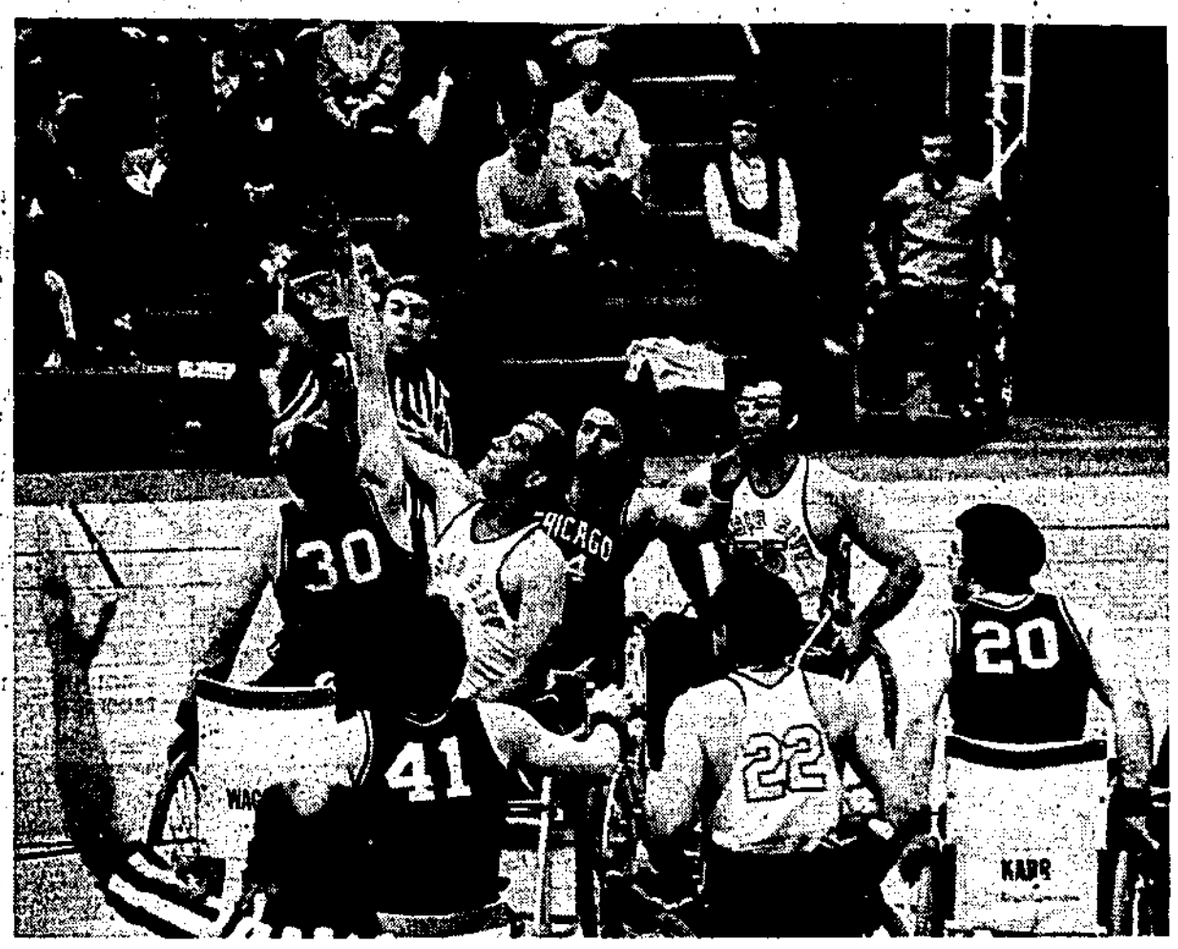
Schaumburg 5 - Crystal Lake 1
Ted Eltzroth led the King scorers with his first hat trick. Pete Ladas and Mike Gorman each scored a goal. Gorman also assisted twice, as did Glen Busch. Pete Ladis also assisted. Goalie Mike Olszewski had a shutout going until the last minute of the game.

Schaumburg 2, Elmhurst Blades 1
The Blades scored first in the second period, but the hard-digging Kings got one back by Pete Ladas. Scoring the winning goal in the second period was Mike Gorman. Pete Ladas added the third goal in the third period. Assists in the game were one each for Jerry Helinski, Mike Cihak and Glen Busch.

King Bantams (ages 13 & 14)
Crystal Lake 6, Schaumburg 1
Crystal Lake's goalie held the Kings to one goal, despite 29 shots on net. David Anderson, assisted by Chris Olsen, put the Kings on the scoreboard with less than three minutes to play. Goalie Dan Gorman stopped 26 of 32 shots on goal.

King Midgets (ages 15 & 16)
Crystal Lake 3, Schaumburg 0
Serge Faldstein kept the scoring down by saving 17 of the 20 shots on net.

King Juniors (ages 17 - 20)
Elmhurst Huskies 7, Schaumburg 1
The Kings couldn't stop the Huskies momentum in a rough penalty-filled game. Dan Duh prevented the shutout with an unassisted goal.



ACTION IS CONSTANT and fast-paced in Chicago Sidewinders' wheelchair basketball games. Here the Sidewinders' Ken Wagoner (30) bats the ball away from an opponent. Other Sidewinders looking on are Don Vandello (41), Bruce Kerr (20), and Sam Turpin (partially obscured). The Sidewinders play the rival Indianapolis Mustangs Saturday at Schaumburg High School at 8 p.m.

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Ciccia enjoys big game in Hoffman hockey win

The Hoffman Hawk Prep Hockey team routed Wheaton North 11-5 in their West Suburban Hockey League game.

Hawk scorers were led by centermen, Joe Ciccia and Dan Weiss. Joe Ciccia added two assists to his four goals while Dan Weiss had a "hat trick" and also two assists. Additional scoring went to Tim Harkness, Bob Payson and Greg Turner with one goal and one assist, with Jim Neuman, Ron Holtz and Brian Schumel contributing two assists each. A single goal by Mike Kilcrece and a single assist to Al Rawson rounded out the Hawk scoring.

With the score tied at 1-1, with 9:20 left in the first period, Joe Ciccia scored two shorthanded goals 16 seconds apart to put the Hoffman team ahead to stay. The Hawks outshot Wheaton 35-31. An excellent effort in the nets by Serge Faldstein.

In their JayVee game, the Hawks were defeated, 3-2 by the Lyons Township Hockey team. Scoring for Hoffman was Mike Kilcrece assisted by Tim Harkness, and Harkness assisted by Mike Kilcrece. Again, a fine effort by Paul South and Serge Faldstein in the nets.

The Hawks will play their next West Suburban Hockey League game Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at the Carol Stream Ice Arena against Lisle High School.

Hersey impressive in gym opener

The Hersey gymnastics team is "just about where we hoped to be after our first meet," according to head coach Don Von Ebers. The Huskies, third-place finishers in last year's state meet, rocketed to 123.42 in its opening test and rang up two easy non-conference triumphs over Maine South (84.42) and lowly West Leyden (7.10).

"We didn't want to score too low or too high tonight," Von Ebers explained. "We're right at the point where we've got a lot of hard work ahead of us before the state eliminations."

Most satisfying were the 8.45 in floor exercise by Ron Mitsos, the 8.25 by Bruce Freedman on side horse, the 7.3 on high bar by John Ludwigsen, the 7.85 on tramp by Mike Kropp and the 7.35 by Mike Murphy on parallel bars.

Fine supporting roles were cast by Keith Oehlsen (7.75) in free ex and by John Maseng (7.75) on horse. The Huskies topped 20 points in four of the six events as all-arounder Kevin Muenz averaged 4.82.

Kopach team wins doubles title

In an all-Park Ridge final Bill and Mike Kopach defeated Russ and Ed Petrick for the first flight father-and-son doubles championship Friday night at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

Bill, a tax accountant for a rail car leasing firm, and 16-year-old Mike, a Maine South High School player, won a 6-4 playoff set from the Petricks, a pair of industrial executives, after each team had compiled a 15-5 round robin record.

In a battle between ranked pre-high school youngsters, Chuck and 13-year-old Mike Doering of Arlington Heights tied Hans and 10-year-old Danny Weiss of Schaumburg for second-flight honors at 14-6.

Roy and Brad Bonnevier of Des Plaines won the third-flight title handily with a 14-2 record.

Altogether 17 teams competed in an event which promised to be an at least twice-a-year fixture at River Trails.

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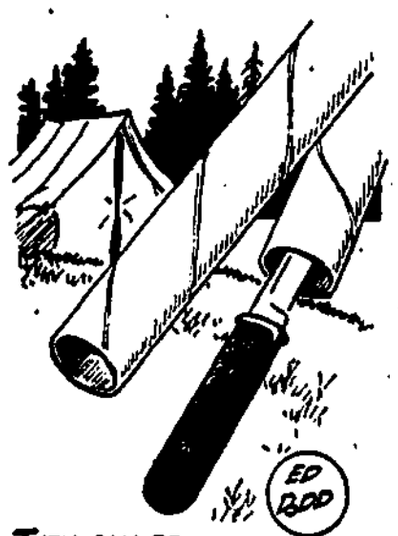

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THE METHOD:
Each participant will be blindfolded. He will be handed a shot of either scotch or Tullamore Dew. He will then be asked to taste it and determine whether it is a scotch or an Irish. He will not be required to distinguish between brands of scotches. A total of 8 shots (4 neat, 4 on the rocks) will comprise the test.

THE PRIZES:
$5,000 will be donated to the favorite charity of each participant who can correctly identify all 8 shots. If all 4 participants are correct, a total of $20,000 will be donated to charity. If no one identifies all 8 shots, $2,500 will be donated to the favorite charity of the participant (or participants) who gets the most correct answers.

Consolation prizes of $1,000 will be donated to the favorite charities of the runners-up.

THE TESTING CONDITIONS:
All drinks will be poured by a team of bartenders consisting of Joe Johnson, head bartender, Mister Kelly's; Ed Eng, beverage director, Hyatt Regency O'Hare; Al Platt, head bartender, Eli's the place for steak; and David Bakas, head bartender, Butch McGuire's. The competition will be held in front of a live audience at noon on December 6, in The Ninety-Fifth, the restaurant at the top of the John Hancock Building. Sportscaster Harry Caray will give the shot-by-shot description.

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This is an Invitational Competition only. However, if you are not one of the 4 Invitees named above, you can participate in an amateur version of this competition at home or at your favorite bar. Blindfold yourself. Then have someone pour you a shot of scotch and a Tullamore Dew. Sip from one, then another, then sip one of them a second time. You may notice a difference, but you won't know which one is which. And that's not just an empty claim. That's a statement we've got a lot of money riding on.

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Bill Cosby at best before strangers, says researcher

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Don Rickles does a funny thing to a room full of strangers — he turns them off like a light.

Bill Cosby, on the other hand, gets his best responses, sometimes, from strangers.

"We've demonstrated this phenomenon time and again," says Dr. Howard Pollio, professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee. He is trying to find out what makes people laugh in a study backed by the U.S. Public Health Service and dating back to 1970.

"Humor is a fragile lady," Pollio says. "She slips away very easily. As psychologists we are looking for that set of conditions that always serves to bring the lady around."

"THERE MUST BE a million theories about why people laugh," he says. "But at this point no one actually knows why."

Pollio classifies Rickles as a "here and now comedian," dealing with whatever situation he finds himself and his audience in at the moment. And Pollio has found that an audience made up of close acquaintances is more likely to enjoy Rickles than an audience of strangers.

"The reason is that Rickles is embarrassing the hell out of you by talking about all kinds of taboo stuff," Pollio says. "The individuals in the audience assume a closed-in and protective position, with arms folded and legs crossed."

COSBY, ON THE other hand, sometimes gets his best response from an audience of strangers. His material poses no threat to the audience. And as strangers, the members of the audience are better able to concentrate on Cosby's material without being distracted by others in the room, Pollio says.

Cosby is classified as a "then and there" comedian. "He creates a little world of his own and invites you to step into it with him through his stories."

Pollio has also found that a "shill" in the audience is helpful to comedians, helping to break the ice at appropriate times with their laughter.

THIS EFFECT LENDS some validity to a laugh track on a television broadcast.

"But the thing is," says Pollio, "the laugh has to sound right. People don't like being fooled. And a laugh track that has the wrong sound turns off laughter rather than promoting it."

Pollio says that natural laughter may explode suddenly, but it never dies out abruptly. Real laughter tends to linger, fading out slowly after reaching its peak.

POLLIO ALSO has found that the predictability of the punch line or development of a story has little or no effect on laughter. He has found, for instance, that Cosby is more predictable than Phyllis Diller who makes use of a lot of one-liners. But Cosby gets more laughs than Diller.

"THAT WOULD TEND to disprove the surprise theory of laughter," Pollio says.

Regardless of material or style, Pollio says, audiences tend to group comedians according to physical traits — women, for instance, fall into a group in the minds of most people, and black comedians are generally grouped together regardless of their material or style.

Treated wood may soon become food for humans

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (UPI) — A process that turns wood wastes into nutritious food for livestock may in time even have people "eating wood."

New Century Agriculture, Inc., a small firm that has specialized in recovery from waste materials, already is marketing a wood-based livestock feed that fattens animals nearly as fast as barley at about one-third the cost.

"We can alter agriculture in a major way around the world," said Herb Kalbfleisch, vice president and manager of the company. "There is more food value in a pound of wood than a pound of Kentucky blue grass at one-third the cost."

Kalbfleisch said the idea of using wood to feed livestock was not new. But until recently, technology had not been able to eliminate enough of the lignin — a natural binder — to make the substance palatable.

AND, HE SAYS the process has advanced to the point that the company plans to market a wood-based food supplement for humans in the near future.

Currently, the company markets its feed in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Canada. But it expects to expand that territory when production goes up to an anticipated 50 tons per hour in the near future.

Dr. Irwin Dyer, an animal nutritionist at Washington State University, has determined that wood and paper products can be used as a substitute for grain feeds. Both products contain 70-75 per cent carbohydrates.

"In order to produce beef as inexpensively as possible, we have no alternative but to go to a chaper source of feed," Dyer said. "Let them eat wood."

DYER SAID that the cooked and treated wood waste fattens cattle about 85 per cent as fast as a regular grain diet. But he said that problem can be overcome by lengthening the fattening period when using the wood-based feed.

The process, which took four years to develop, utilizes the cellulose in wood by-products for nourishment.

Currently, the company recommends a diet of half wood-based feed and half conventional feed for slaughter cattle and a 20 per cent wood total for dairy cows.

The feed uses wastes from wood processing that frequently wind up as pollutants, making use of the new product an ecological advantage, as well, Kalbfleisch said.

Search for mental health

'Absent father syndrome' is warned by psychiatrist

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 158-bed psychiatric hospital known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

Couples planning to divorce or separate take heed. What your children grow up to be like may well be determined by which parent gets custody and which parent will be absent during their growing up period.

Psychiatrist Dr. Danilo Ponce, in his recent studies conducted at a child psychiatric clinic in Honolulu, Hawaii, developed a theory he calls the absent father syndrome.

Dr. Ponce starts out with the basic assumption that motherly care — nurturance, love, warmth, survival insurance — is most necessary till a child reaches the age of three. "From then on," he asserted, "the child mostly requires fatherly care, such as more preoccupation with discipline, control, learning how to get along with people and the world at large."

According to Dr. Ponce, "Our studies show boys who grow up with the father absent tend, in adolescence, to have difficulties with the law, with the school and in getting along with others."

THOSE WHO are raised with the mother absent also are affected. They tend, though, to be withdrawn, apathetic and generally depressed.

The effects of fatherly care alone and motherly care alone are best exemplified, Dr. Ponce believes, in differing cultures. For instance, he said, "The Hawaiian family culture is motherly, insuring the survival needs of the children at all times. As a result," said Dr. Ponce, "there is a high incidence of delinquency among Hawaiian adolescents."

On the other hand, Dr. Ponce compared, the Chinese family culture is fatherly. There is a great degree of discipline with emphasis on rules and regulations. And, correspondingly, Dr. Ponce believes, there is almost no incidence of delinquency or getting in trouble with the law.

Dr. Ponce admits that his studies have dealt almost exclusively with boys. There are strong indications, however, that not only does the father's absence affect girls too, but the reason the father is absent has its own effect.

"FOR EXAMPLE," he said, "if the father is absent because of death the girl will tend to grow up to be promiscuous. If the absence is because of divorce or separation, the girl grows up to be rigid and reserved toward men. In either case, the girl who grows up without a father has difficulties relating to men."

Because of the possible adverse effects the absence of one or the other parent can have on a child, Dr. Ponce feels strongly that the about-to-be-separated or divorced parents should get professional counseling to be made aware of these effects and diagnose the needs of the children involved.

"A couple must discuss this," he insisted, "and think of what's going to happen to the children. A professional can help determine whether an individual child needs more love (mothering) or more discipline (fathering). And mothering can be done by a father, fathering by a mother. But it's important to know who can do which job best and to see that the child's needs are fulfilled in deciding on custody."

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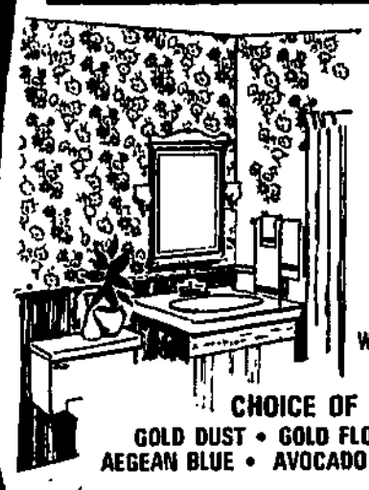

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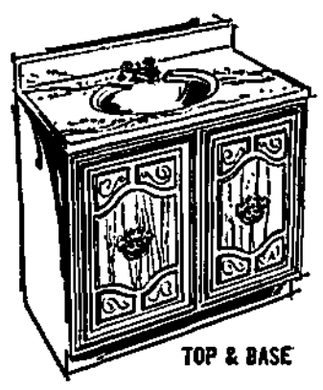

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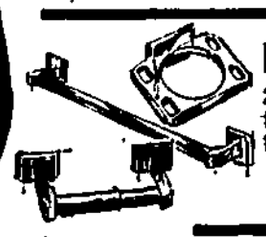

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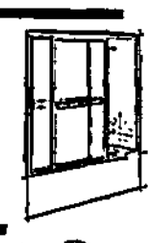

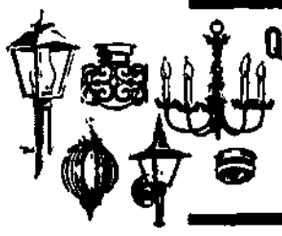

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Women in management

Doors at the top are opening at last

by LEA LONKIN
(First of two parts)

There is room at the top for the career woman.

Changing attitudes, greater numbers of college trained women, increasing acceptance of dual roles at home and on the job, enforcement of equal rights legislation, women's liberation movement and emergence of new career opportunities through technological change are opening doors to women in the top professional and management levels.

The dismally low representation of women in administrative and management positions need not snag the qualified woman's self-confidence. Qualified is the key word — in the job markets such as education and nursing which include many women employes, as well as the fields traditionally designated "for men only."

A woman may have to overcome the bias that equates female intellectual achievement with aggression against the other sex, labels her an unreliable employe and writes off her career as an effort to gain "extra" spending money or to bridge the gap between school and motherhood.

WHEN A WOMAN makes it really big, she'll gain the satisfaction of competence and confidence as a manager. And she has the opportunity to win an extra bonus respect for her individuality. She

"The one thing that women lack is self-confidence. Over the years they've been brainwashed into thinking they cannot do certain jobs. But if they only tried, they'd do as well as some other people."

can be feminine and sensible, not "hard as nails" or one of the boys. A hearty handshake and the admiring remark, "You think like a man!" no longer haunt the woman manager.

Individual commitment to a career and confidence enable women to land management positions, comments Mildred Emery, coordinator of affirmative action programs for the Long Grove-based Kemper Insurance Group.

"More than a lack of credentials," she says, "the one thing that women lack is self-confidence. Over the years, they've been brainwashed into thinking they cannot do certain jobs. But if they tried, they could do as well as some other people."

"The girls coming out of college have a lot going for them because of attitude changes, affirmative action programs and the effect of women's liberation groups," says Millie.

SHE ADDS that the middle-age woman or the woman who lacks a college degree can acquire professional and mangement skills by going back to school or through on-the-job training.

In the insurance businesss, the formerly "men only" jobs of engineer, outside sales representative and claims adjuster are open to women. Millie says women in these positions increase their opportunities for moving into management level jobs.

"The time was never better for women at any business level," Millie emphasizes. "Women are getting chances they never had before, but everyone has to admit there are instances where women are stereotyped as fit for some jobs and not for others."

She adds that some women as well as men discourage women from moving up.

BETTY O'SHEA, supervisor and director of the industrial hygiene laboratory at the Kemper headquarters, is enthusiastic about the expanding management opportunities for women.

"Industrial hygiene is a field traditionally dominated by men," she says. "Yet there are many opportunities for women chemists."

The numbers of women in the industrial hygiene field, including management level positions, will increase along with the national emphasis on occupational safety and health. A degree in chemistry is required to land a job. On-the-job training in trace chemistry, a minimum five years' experience, the ability to pass certification tests and to take charge of personnel and objectives will qualify an individual for supervisory positions, Betty says.

Where are additional opportunities for women who set their sights on management level jobs, and what is holding them back? According to John Coulter, director of manpower development for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry (CACI), there is a need for management personnel in the manufacturing, financial and business services and data processing fields.

A RECENT informal survey by CACI covering 600,000 of the total 3.5 million Chicago area employes indicates that women comprise 31 per cent of the labor force. Women managers comprise only 11.7 per cent of managers and officials.

Worth reporting

Women are breaking into open competition for top executive posts, reports Handy Associates, Inc.

Handy publishes a statistical barometer called the National Executive Mobility Index. Until now, female executives were too scarce to measure statistically in the index. In the most recent edition, women comprise four per cent of top executive candidates.

Coulter says the recent increase in the percentage of women managers can be attributed partly to the potential enforcement action by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"The lack of credentials is the biggest problem facing women," says Coulter. Qualified women can move into management posts by entering real estate sales and the engineering fields, "but it's going to take a generation for that 11 per cent to become 30 per cent," he says.

The turnover problem among women employes automatically precludes many women from management jobs, Coulter contends. He adds that "present female managers are not as good as they might be in promoting other women to management jobs."

Phil Alpern of the Illinois Department of Employment Services says federal affirmative action programs are opening new doors to women managers. Banking, technical and retail firms are among the leaders in this movement, he said.

THE WOMEN'S Bureau within the Department of Labor indicates in its 1973 report, "The Economic Role of Women," that direct discrimination and cultural patterns limit the woman's choice of jobs and opportunities for advancement.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that in October of this year, 39 per cent of professional and technical employes and 36 per cent of management or administrative employes were women. This compares with the figures for October, 1963, of 36.4 per cent and 15 per cent, respectively. More than 33 million women are included in the labor department survey.

A Continental Bank survey indicates that women account for less than one fifth of all administrators and managers.

Women still encounter resistance when they seek out higher level jobs, says Bea Harris, president of Harris Services, Inc., an Arlington Heights personnel firm.

"BUT IF A WOMAN is qualified, usually the doors are open," she adds.

"To be aggressive and want to succeed is not masculine or feminine."

"They can't just want the job. They have to qualify through educational experience or some type of on the job experience."

Advanced secretarial skills and management study provide a good background for the upwardly mobile woman, says Bea. Where she goes in a company depends on her ambition and management attitudes. Be yourself, she advises — avoid coming on like a man.

"Women can change jobs for advancement," Bea counsels, "but it's good to find out the potential before they start out."

She says jobs in accounting, customer service, engineering and data processing are good stepping stones to advancement.

LEARN TO overcome stereotypes and prejudice, counsels Ginny Copeland, a partner in a Highland Park personnel firm and instructor for a Harper college career development course. The stereotypes of the unreliable female worker and the bitchy woman boss are outdated, she says.

"The more women talk to each other, the more they respect each other. The stereotype is that a woman manager is masculine," she says. "To be aggressive and want to succeed is not masculine or feminine. We talk in terms of being assertive."

Develop a positive attitude about your abilities, advises Doe Hentschel, coordinator of women's programs at Harper College. "Women have it in themselves," she says. "But ideas largely based on myth hold them back.

"Women are good performers, once they're in a management position. There's a real source of talent and energy being frittered away on jobs far below the qualifications of women."

THE QUALIFIED WOMAN can achieve management level positions in the technical fields, says Betty O'Shea, left. She heads the industrial hygiene laboratory at Kemper Insurance Group headquarters, Long Grove. Betty is checking results on an atomic absorption spectrophotometer with Joan Wronski.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The 'closed end' secretary

Word processing has recycled her

by HELEN HENNESSY

Not long ago, the keys to success for the ambitious secretary were typing and shorthand ability, good looks, luck and — according to various ad campaigns — wearing the right brand of pantyhose. If she performed her duties well enough for her boss she might eventually become the secretary to her boss's boss, the same surrogate wife-mother-daughter-servant role, only for a more demanding man.

This type of "closed-end" job may soon vanish from modern American offices. A systems approach to business is totally reorganizing office procedures. Yesterday's domains of male chauvinism are becoming today's efficiency-oriented organizations as a result of word processing.

What exactly is word processing? It is a system involving people, equipment and procedures. It is a marketplace worth $1.2 billion. And it was one of the major themes of this year's only national business exposition, Business Systems/Product World, which was held at the New York Coliseum this fall. It included 200 exhibits of the latest and most efficient business equipment.

THERE WERE also 15 seminars covering virtually every type of office activity. Over 30,000 executives from across the country attended the exposition to learn how word processing and other business systems can account for substantial savings in time and money.

Word processing seeks to end the wasteful office practice of pairing executives and secretaries. This traditional arrangement organized to maintain super egos rather than dispatch work has let eight million typewriters sit idle for about half of each business day. Studies have found that the average secretary spends about one-fifth of her time away from her desk or waiting for something to do.

To combat this appalling waste of human and business resource the word processing system separates the secretary from her boss and makes her part of an independent, managed production system. Secretarial functions are divided into two categories: correspondence and administrative support. All work, whether transcribing dictation, filing, answering phones, scheduling itineraries, doing research or obtaining refreshments is performed by the appropriate team.

PROMOTION TO a higher level job is based on accuracy, speed and ability to manage people. Responsibility for performing work is delegated to employes by their own managers and supervisors. The amount and degree of supervision is based upon the work itself and the capabilities of the individual.

If the new secretary chooses correspondence as her field, she can progress from trainee to secretary, to senior secretary, to controller correspondence secretary. She could then specialize at this level in either executive correspondence, editing or proofreading. Further progression could make her finally manager of the entire Word Processing/Administrative Support System.

If the new secretary chooses administrative support as her field, she likewise moves in a vertical fashion from trainee to administrative secretary to system manager.

OF COURSE, like any other new way of doing things, the concept of word processing has met with considerable criticism. Secretaries, before trying the new system, complain that the human element is removed from secretarial work. So ingrained with the attitude that servitude to greatness equals greatness is the secretarial school graduate that she feels this system takes away her personal involvement and responsibility for "Mr. Big."

It is through her personal involvement, however, that she often dreams of the day when she will be pulled from the secretarial seat and swept into the executive suite. But it just doesn't work that way.

Word processing is responsible for elevating secretarial work to a profession with advancement, prestige and high pay. It opens the door to management positions for women where they will learn how the entire business operates rather than how one man does his job. It creates new management opportunities and forces industry to early recognition of executive potential in women.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THIS ADMINISTRATIVE support center is for an airline consumer relations department. It features specially trained "secretaries" who are liberated from taking dictation and typing executives' correspondence. Their job is to research and compose letters to answer customers' inquiries / typed by the word processing center — efficiently and professionally.

More, bigger bedrooms in today's new homes

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

Bigger is better — at least it would seem so when it comes to the bedrooms in new homes.

The demand today is for larger and more luxurious homes — and one place buyers are seeking both size and luxury is in the bedroom, according to a recent survey by a company with an obvious interest in the question, the Spring Air Mattress Co. of Chicago.

Querying leading home builders across the country, the company found, for all practical purposes, the two-bedroom house no longer is being built. Three bedrooms are the minimum, and increasingly homes are offering four, five and even six bedrooms.

Even families whose sleeping needs would be met with fewer bedrooms are opting for homes with extra bedrooms. They can be used as guest room, study, sewing or hobby rooms — and they're there when the time comes for an increase in the family, or for resale.

TRADITIONALLY, the Spring Air study showed, the average size of the master bedroom in best selling home models currently amounts to more than 187 square feet, equivalent to a 12x15-foot room. Even the newer apartments are featuring bedrooms of this size.

This same trend to more space is shown in other bedrooms, also. Just a few years ago, the company said, a 9x11 foot bedroom, big enough for a single twin-size bed and a chest of drawers was commonplace in new homes. Today, secondary bedrooms are 11 x 11 feet or larger, big enough for a standard double bed or twin beds, plus dresser and chest.

The study showed homes in the northeast section of the country traditionally have had larger bedrooms than those built in the West and Southwest. Although this still holds true, it appears builders in the South and Southwest are increasing the size of bedrooms.

As an example, one Dallas-based builder reported the average size master bedroom in his company's homes measures a spacious 14 x 18 feet, and a California builder said his plans for more expensive homes include library or study areas in the master bedroom.

MOST SIGNIFICANT among the trends noted in the study, Spring Air said, is the emergence of the master bedroom suite. This consists of oversize bedroom, plus a large dressing room and adjoining private bath. Although such suites previously were limited pretty much to custom homes, they're now common in merchant-built tract homes as well.

One reason behind the increase in bedroom size is the growing popularity of supersize bedding. Spring Air says one of every four new mattresses sold now is either a queen 60 inches wide by 80 inches long or a king 76 x 80 inches. A bedroom must be larger to accommodate this size bed and still have room for the usual dresser, chests, nightstands, and perhaps a comfortable seating arrangement, or a writing desk.

In many families, the bedroom serves as a private living room for its occupant — a place where parents can enjoy a quiet evening of reading or television or a youngster can study, pursue a hobby or even entertain his friends.

In line with this trend, the survey showed, builders are including such bedroom "extras" as his and her closets, lavatories, even woodburning fireplaces, built-in bookshelves, television niches. Where climate permits, often sliding glass walls lead to private patios and sun decks.

More than ever, the bedroom is a place to "get away from it all."

(United Press International)

They met in their freshman year

Marilyn Diane Yost and Martin James Murphy met in their freshman year at Northern Illinois University and dated all four years. Both were graduated last June and on Nov. 3 they repeated marriage vows in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Daughter of the Leonard W. Yosts, 910 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, Marilyn is employed at Illinois Masonic Medical Center, Chicago. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Murphy, Sauk Village, received his college degree in management and he is now a management trainee with F. W. Woolworth, Chicago.

THE COUPLE'S double ring wedding took place in candlelight at 5 p.m.

Maid of honor was Carolyn Berry, a high school friend from Forest View High School. Bridesmaids were the couple's sisters, Cindy Yost and Chris Murphy.

F. Charles Jankel, a high school friend of the groom from Midland, Mich., was best man, and ushers were William Matthews, Oak Lawn, and Kirk Todd, Mundelein, college friends of the groom.

A dinner reception for 115 guests was held at Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village. The newlyweds who postponed their honeymoon until next summer, are residing in the Briarwood Manor Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Murphy

Mrs. Charles E. Wallace

Former Palatine man married

In a Nov. 24 ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church, Wincheser, Va., Charles Edward Wallace, a former Palatine resident, took as his bride Marjorie Carol Rhodes, a Beloit College classmate.

Son of the Richard C. Wallaces who now make their home in Kalamazoo, Mich., the groom graduated from Beloit with a B.S. degree in sociology last August. His bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Rhodes Jr., Winchester, will complete her requirements for a degree from Beloit this winter.

Marjorie chose her sister, Lisa, as maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Ann, as one of the bridesmaids. Diane Newman, Winchester, and Susanne Rhodes, Staunton, Va., were also bridesmaids.

The maid of honor was in gold and the attendants in purple velvet gowns; Marjorie was in ivory lace.

Best man was Frederick M. Carty, Holbrook, Mass., and ushers were Peter Nussbaum, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Warren Davenport, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; David Huddle, Alexandria, Va.; and the bride's brother, Samuel.

A reception was held in the Winchester Golf Club.

Narrow belts in

Narrow belts in natural leather or bright colors with metal accents are replacing wide ones on pants and skirts with large beltloops.

Installation for Palatine OES

Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois will hold installation of officers at 8 Saturday evening in the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road.

Eleanor and Alfred Redwanz will be installed as worthy matron and patron while associate matron and patron to be installed are Linda Schafer and Reynold Golterman. Adeline Rohde will be installed as secretary and La Verne Anagnos, treasurer.

Conductresses will be Nancy Dietrich and Louise Russell; chaplain, Josie Hellweg; marshal, Sylvia Larson; organist, Ellen Schoppe.

Others to be installed are Sharon Alexander, Vivian Longhenry, Margaret Maurais, Shirley Anderson, Edith Larson, Doris Golterman, Germain J. Maurais, Egan Hellweg and Caroline Dietrich. Installing grand officer will be Eleanor E. Tomlin, worthy grand matron of Illiois.

Sun and hair

Sunshine can be deadly for the hair. A little sun will do wonders for added highlights, but anything more than that will result in dry, burned locks. Protect your hair overexposure with a floppy straw hat or bright scarves while sunning on the beach. Also, be sure to use a conditioner during the summer months.

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Products today no match for sturdy goods of past

The consumer
by Monica Wilch

"Old shoemakers never die, they last and last!" Beneath this sign sat a boxful of old wooden shoe forms used by the cobbler to fashion the footwear of grandmother's generation.

Now, the old shoemakers have outlived their usefulness and are up for sale to the curio seekers browsing through Long Grove, Ill.

It is at the same time soothing and disheartening to stroll around peaceful Long Grove in the midst of the economic maelstrom that is clutching this nation and which threatens to get much worse before it gets better.

It is soothing to take the psychological trip back to simpler times, and to realize that people lived and worked and flourished quite well without our panoply of modern conveniences, whose fate now seems uncertain.

ON THE OTHER hand, if the energy crisis precipitates a serious recession, as now seems quite possible, and if such an economic slowdown results in widespread unavailability of many consumer goods, will today's products last as well as those sturdy goods of yesteryear?

Suppose, for instance, that the current impact on the plastics industry means that no more electric blenders will be produced. How many years of good service do you think your old blender will give you? As many as the cast iron hand food grinder attached to the counter of an old Long Grove kitchen?

While technology has greatly expanded the range of capabilities of household goods since grandma's day, mass production, along with certain sociological factors, has brought about a nosedive in quality and craftsmanship.

And this reduction in quality far outweighs the expanded technology, in the minds of most people. A recent Harris survey indicated that consumers feel the deterioration in quality of products has pulled down the overall quality of life.

FIFTY-THREE per cent of the people polled agreed that the quality of most products has grown worse in the last 10 years. Only 10 per cent of the people thought that most products have improved in that time.

Notably, the poll revealed that major and small household appliances have lost ground heavily in product quality reputation, despite consumer-oriented efforts by the industry.

It has all been quite frustrating up to now, but if it becomes necessary for Americans to get along with what they already have without replacing their consumer goods, like during the Depression of the '30s or the World War II period, the inadequacy of today's products may be more than just frustrating.

Examining a beautiful, turn-of-the-century cherry chest in Long Grove, noticing the smooth, solid construction of the drawers and the hand-carved ornamentation, one thinks of the flimsy, wood-grained plastic used in most of today's furniture, and one shudders.

Egg whites freeze very well

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I save leftover egg whites for my mother-in-law who bakes absolutely luscious angel food cakes. But it isn't always handy for us to get together so I'm wondering about freezing the whites. How's the best way — and how long will they last? While I'm at it, what about freezing yolks, too? —Denise Buchanan.

Egg whites freeze beautifully for six to 12 months. You put them in containers with the amounts suitable for whatever recipes are to be used, allowing a half-inch head space. Yolks will keep this long, too, though not as satisfactorily as the whites. They also have to be processed slightly. For every cup of yolks, add from one-half to one tablespoon of light corn syrup or one-half to one tablespoon of sugar or one teaspoon of salt. Mix gently so as not to incorporate any air. Allow one-half inch of head space.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Learning psychology and developing ingenuity are only two of the talents one develops as a mother. Take medicine. When a teaspoon is called for, I use a tablespoon. My little girl thinks I'm giving her less than is called for and tends to be more cooperative. And, to me, there's less chance of spillage. —Mrs. Ted Johanson.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I can sure sympathize with the reader who has had trouble with molding cheese. I find that by smoothing on a coating of margarine and then wrapping in clear plastic wrap, I can keep even a five-pound block from spoiling. —Pat McKibben.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I do believe a mat should be laid on the carpet in front of someone who sits in one spot constantly. However, it's best to use a soft mat. One of those pieces of carpeting with coarse backing can really wear a carpet down. —Kathleen Mayberry.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Include child

Include your child in Christmas decorating plans. A wreath or a spray of greens fastened to his bedroom door might have various kinds of colorful candies attached ot it. (UPI)

Newcomers' holiday party for children

Hoffman Schaumburg Newcomers' Club will hold its annual children's Christmas party at the Villa Olivia Country Club this Sunday, from 1 to 3 p.m. The program will include a puppet show with a visit from Cookie Monster and Big Bird, and Santa Claus will be there taking Christmas orders from the children and distributing small gifts.

Members who did not make reservations at the November meeting may call Mrs. Floyd Shewmake, chairman, at 529-4175. The cost is 75 cents per child which may be paid at the door. Husbands are invited, too.

Dental assistants plan Extravaganza

Northwest Suburban Dental Assistants will be presenting a Christmas Extravaganza next Tuesday in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road. Bosses, friends, spouses and staff are invited to the party which begins with cocktails at 7.

Dinner is at 8 with entertainment and dancing following at 9. Featured will be the Johnny Holiday Orchestra and Super Santa.

Cost for the evening is $12.50 per person and deadline for reservations is Friday. Mrs. Mildred Wilke, 259-4333, is in charge of reservations.

For A Happy Life

It's fun in December to:

1. Look over the family sweaters. See if replacements are needed.
2. Treat yourself to a visit to the chiropodist before the Christmas season starts.
3. Think of ways to show your family that you are glad they are around.
4. Encourage the youngsters to use lotion to keep their skin from getting chapped.
5. Use the light approach when difficulties arise.
6. Mail Christmas cards as you get them written. Be an early Santa!
7. Have an old-fashioned baked bean supper.
8. Ponder this thought by Alexander Pope: "How active springs the mind that leaves the load of yesterday behind."

By Fritchie Saunders

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christopher John Barnes was born Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Beautine Barnes, 967 Hartford Lane, Elk Grove. The 7 pound 6 ounce baby is a brother for 4-year-old Beth and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John Tomaszewski, Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, San Antonio, Texas.

John Patrick Sullivan, first child for Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, 504 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, was born Nov. 24 weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Locbig, Metairie, La., and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, South Dennis, Mass., are the grandparents.

Carl Daniel Jensen, an 8 pound 4 ounce arrival Nov. 29, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen, 705 Cape Lane, Schaumburg. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen, Roselle, are the grandparents. Mrs. Charlotte Horky, Hoffman Estates, is one of Carl's great-grandparents.

Steven Edward Taylor is the new Schaumburg resident at 2300 W. Andover Court. First child for Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Taylor, he was born Nov. 26 weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces. Grandparents are the M. H. Taylors, Mount Prospect, and the G. C. Bergs, Bloomington.

Robert W. Phillips Jr., first son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Phillips, 2 Rob Road, Mount Prospect, was born Nov. 28 weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Holly, 7, Robyn, 5, and Brooke, 2, are his sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, Arlington Heights.

Jennifer Lynne Nevins, 5 pound 14½ ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins, 602 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, was born Nov. 25. Arthur Vincent, 10, is the baby's brother and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nevins, Des Plaines, and Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Frankfurth, Park Ridge.

Sherri Ann Schroeder is a sister for Scott Gregory, 2, and Laura Lynn, 7, in the Larry Schroeder home at 4298 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows. She was born Nov. 27 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. The Marvin Schroeders, Shawano, Wis., and the Philip deVeaus, Thiensville, Wis., are the children's grandparents.

Matthew Lawrence Hansen was a Nov. 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hansen, 1056 Thackery, Palatine. Tommy, 7, and Kathryn, 4, are the brother and sister of the 6 pound 14 ounce baby. Mrs. Marion Hansen, Chicago, and Lawrence Curtin, Des Plaines, are his grandparents.

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3. Natural color fisherman knit sweater, $9.90

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Next on the agenda

ELI SKINNER DAR

Mrs. John Macchi of 409 N. MacArthur Drive, Mount Prospect, will entertain Eli Skinner Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tonight at 8, with Mrs. William Werner and Mrs. Ronald Moschel as co-hostesses.

Soft Christmas music will be a background for the traditional tree trimming. The tree, once fully decorated, will be sent to one of the DAR-supported schools.

A Christmas grab bag will conclude the meeting.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mrs. Pat Costello of Schaumburg will be hostess to Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi tonight at 8. Her co-hostess is Mrs. Frank Rutigliano, also of Schaumburg.

Plans will be made during the meeting for a Christmas party to be given at Mark Lund Home in Bloomingdale.

ST. MARY WOMEN'S CLUB

St. Mary's Women's Club will hold its Christmas coffee, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church, Prairie and Center Streets, Des Plaines. A donation of 50 cents includes coffee and a sweet roll. An afghan will be awarded, and carols will be sung by Girl Scout Troop 919.

The women's group is sponsoring a Christmas project for the needy, and gifts for these children may be brought to the coffee.

ONES

A trip to the Museum of Science and Industry has been planned by the Ones Club, an organization of single young people over 21 years old. The group will leave from the parking lot of the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

On the following Sunday, Dec. 16, the Ones will have a dinner-theater party at Old Orchard Country Club, starting at 6:30 p.m. Further information about the club or its activities may be obtained by calling 299-5561.

CARRIAGE CAMPERS CLUB

The Carriage Campers Club will hold a Christmas party Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., in the Community Room at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

There will be no December business meeting. The next is scheduled for Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at Oehler's. Meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month between September and May. Summer campouts take over from June to August. Additional information is available by calling 624-0330.

SPARES

Lt. Col. Andrew S. Miller, unified commander of the Salvation Army in Greater Chicago, will be guest speaker this week for the Spares Sunday Evening Club. The group, composed of single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview.

Betty Zerbe, 724-5720, has further details. The club serves all of Cook and surrounding counties.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

The December luncheon of Arlington Heigts Newcomers Club will be held next Wednesday at The Lancer, 50 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg. Cocktails will be served at noon and luncheon at 1. Mrs. Santa will be the special guest of the day.

Reservations may be made through Sunday by calling Mrs. Peter Zimmer, 253-5287. Luncheon price is $4.

Residents of Arlington Heights for 18 months or less are invited. Mrs. Fred Anderholm, 394-5975, can be called for information.

New Americans honored tonight

A reception for members of the New Americans Class will be given tonight by the 21st Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Held in the faculty dining room of Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge, it will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Students in costume will "show and tell" treasures from their countries. The "DAR Manual for Citizenship" will be presented to each class member.

Guests at this Christmas party will include Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Jay Palmer, assistant district director of Immigration Control, U.S. Department of Justice, who spoke at the September DAR meeting.

Mrs. Evelyn Dahm, Americanism chairman, will serve as hostess with the help of DAR members and their families.

Wool blanket

In a fire emergency you've heard advice about wrapping the victim in a blanket to smother flames. It makes a difference which kind of blanket. The wool blanket is the one of choice. Wool smothers flames.

Some synthetics can add fuel to a fire. For this reason fire departments have stopped recommending blankets for smothering flame. However, the wool blanket still works as well as for this purpose. The Wool Bureau therefore suggests you mark your wool blankets — for safety's sake.

Holiday season opens Monday for Rolling Meadows Juniors

A potluck supper, grab bag, Santa Claus, singing and a Christmas program presented by The Arrangements, a choral group from Rolling Meadows High School, will highlight the holiday party of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. To be held Monday evening in Rolling Meadows City Hall, the party takes the place of the monthly meeting.

Punch and hors d' oeuvres will be served at 7 p.m. dinner at 7:30.

Recent fund-raisers of the club included a bake sale, charity bazaar and the sale of Tootsie Roll banks for Brain Research. Contributions have been made to the Rolling Meadows paramedics, Rolling Meadows Community Chest and other area philanthropies.

CURRENT PROJECT of the Juniors is the annual Christmas party at Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, for which the Juniors are making snowman handpuppets and a Frosty the Snowman with buttons, snaps, zippers, hooks and eyes and shoelaces for dressing practice. The party with Santa Claus, will be held next Thursday morning at the school.

Another club philanthropy was the purchase of ornaments, garlands, lights and angel to decorate the tree for the 15 residents of Clearbrook House, the new adult live-in center in Arlington Heights for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

Christmas dinner for Lions' Ladies

The Lions' Ladies of Elk Grove Village will hold its annual Christmas dinner Monday at the Brass Rail Restaurant, Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

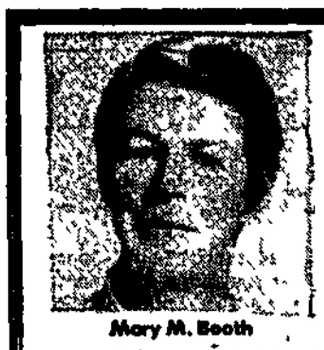
Featured for the night's program will be a gift exchange, singing of carols and a chorus group from Rolling Meadows High, The Arrangements. Guests are invited. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. To make reservations guests may call Joanne Wienkowski at 437-4635.

Pancake breakfast

A pancake breakfast sponsored by Women of the Moose, Chapter 1605, will be held Sunday at the Moose Home, 716 Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Proceeds will go toward the Christmas party for members' children.

Fashion sense

Ill-fitting or tight underwear visible through well-fitted slacks or dresses detracts significantly from an otherwise sharp outfit.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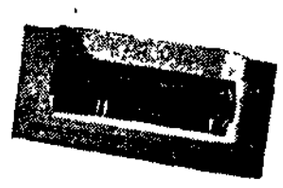

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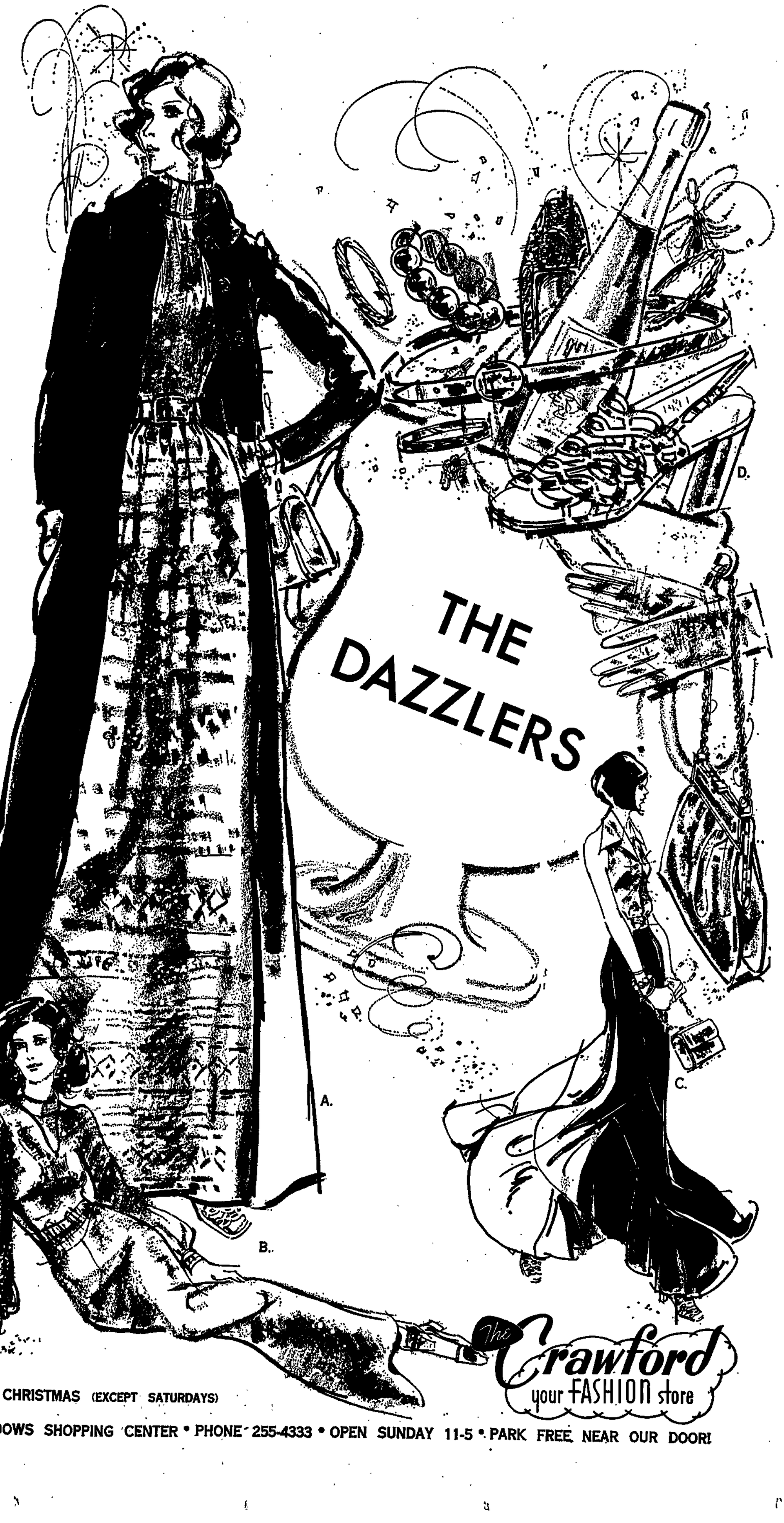

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No outer limits to their love

Bonnie Drake

At a champagne party Nov. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Drake of Mount Prospect announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Sue, to Terry Nied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nied, Prospect Heights. The couple is planning an August '74 wedding.

A '72 graduate of Hersey High, Bonnie is employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook. Terry, a graduate of Prospect High, is with Jewel in Deerfield.

Kimberly Zaehler

A Sept. 1, 1974 wedding is planned by Kimberly Sue Zaehler and Jerry Jenkins. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Kim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zaehler, 2407 Northcourt, Arlington Heights. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jenkins, Des Plaines.

Kim, a graduate of Hersey High, is in her last year of nurses training at Lutheran General Hospital where Jerry is in the engineering department.

Debra Pyka

The engagement of Debra Anne Pyka to Timothy W. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dougherty, Prospect Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pyka Jr., Palatine. A Sept. 7, 1974 wedding is planned.

Debbie and Tim are 1972 high school graduates, Debbie from Fremd and Tim from St. Viator. Debbie studied at Harper and is employed by Palatine Savings and Loan and Tim is attending Harper and employed by Greco Contractors, Rosemont.

Susan Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Anderson, St. Charles, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Fred H. Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alford, Arlington Heights. A June '74 wedding is planned.

Susan, an elementary education major, will graduate this month from Illinois Wesleyan University. Her fiance, a '72 graduate from Illinois Wesleyan, is employed as an assistant national bank examiner.

Pamela Keat

Pamela Sue Keat's engagement to James T. Druding of Arlington Heights is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keat of East Moline, Ill. Pamela and James, son of Mrs. Vincent Druding and the late Mr. Druding, will be married Feb. 16 in East Moline.

Pamela attends the University of Illinois in Champaign; James was graduated from the University of Illinois in June. He is a CPA with the accounting firm of Arthur Young and Co., Chicago.

Mary Krupa

A Jan. 12 wedding is planned by Mary Krupa and William L. Robertson III. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mary's parents the Walter J. Krupas who lived in Rolling Meadows for 17 years before moving to Louisville, Ky. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Robertson, 4734 Arbor Drive Rolling Meadows.

Both young people are '71 graduates of Forest View High School. Mary is a student at Eastern Illinois University and William at Harper College. William is also employed at Intercraft Ind. Corp., Chicago.

Eileen Dugan

Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eileen, to Michael Whelihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whelihan of Rockford. A Feb. 2 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be graduated from Prospect High and Illinois State University and is employed by Carson Pirie Scott, Randhurst. Her fiance received a master's in business administration from Illinois State University and has returned to active duty in the Marine Corps as a first lieutenant.

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Progress reported in stopping stork

Much progress has been made in development of the long acting contraceptive first reported in the Michael Reese Medical Research Institute newsletter four years ago.

The current newsletter says: Changes in the design based on research over these years has brought it closer to the day when it will be available to all women who want it. The basic design, then as now, is a T-shaped intrauterine device (IUD) which contains a hormone, progesterone, which is released slowly and in microscopic amounts. A prototype of a commercial model of this is being tried in 14 clinical centers around the country and abroad, the newsletter reports.

Eat when drinking

The thoughtful holiday host or hostess will make sure that guests have plenty of munchies between drinks.

The thoughtful host or hostess also will make arrangements to see that guests who are not able to drive because of impaired judgment and wobbly legs from drinking will have a chance to either stay all night or have someone drive them home.

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(Advertisement)

The Gazebo

The shop you can't wait to tell your friends about

Don't look now . . . but there's a Gazebo on Main Street. It's not the garden kind you just sit in (although that would be nice, especially on a cold, snowy day). The Gazebo is a unique hairstyling shop . . . the kind of place you would expect to find on Michigan Avenue or Rush Street.

"We don't think women should have to go to Chicago for a good haircut," said Richard Edmunds, style director and creator of the Gazebo. Richard, who began his career at Sassons and Henry Bendels in New York, and later at the New York and Chicago Crimpers, hit upon the idea of this type of salon for the Chicago suburbs.

Richard opened his first salon in Barrington three years ago, and during the last year was visited by more than 12,000 women. His success in Barrington prompted him to open a second salon in Park Ridge last May, and from all indications the Park Ridge salon is attracting many women who are interested in a good haircut. "A good haircut begins with a good haircutter," says Richard, and he has selected a staff over the past three years which now numbers twelve of the best haircutters around Chicago.

Although haircuts are a specialty, stylists at the Gazebo not only cut hair, but are interested in creating attractive hair styles. Cutting, dying, permanents, and tricology are all a part of the special care each stylist gives at the Gazebo.

The Gazebo doesn't tease hair or heavily spray it . . . that makes a woman look too hard. "Hair should look like hair . . . our cuts are designed to free a women from the hairdresser," says Richard. The Gazebo helps a women take care of her own hair. Most young women can't afford to have their hair done every week and don't have the time to sit hours under a hair dryer. Gazebo haircuts range from $6 to $10.

The Gatsby look is all about The Gazebo. Stylists are wearing clothes which fall into an era of the 40's.

Even the music is 40's feeling with Bette Midler singing one of her favorite songs from the Andrew sisters. "Park Ridge has plans for one of the largest tricology departments in the city," Richard says. "We want to go deeper into the study of hair chemistry," helping a woman condition not only her hair but her skin as well.

Richard says he would like to start holding classes for any woman to come with her problem for consultation. Classes would be held once a week with a staff to give each woman as much knowledge of taking care of her problems as possible.

at two locations . . .
Barrington,
117 West Main
381-4747
Park Ridge,
24 South Main
823-1155

MEMBERS OF THE versatile staff at The Gazebo hairstyling shops in Barrington and Park Ridge are ready to serve you with that personal service and attention which means so much. Standing are Peter Chiones, Bobby Horton, Robert Fonzino, Ruth Ann Cortis, Jim Bastable, and Delana Rothschild. Seated are Richard Edmunds, Dawn, Denise Smith, and Thomas Edmunds.

HAIRCUTTER Delana Rothschild says, "I feel that I get the *most* out of hair."

The Barrington salon, although much smaller than Park Ridge, is managed by Richard's brother, Thomas Edmunds and is staffed with four hair cutters, Thomas, Peggy Morrison, Denise Smith, and Peter Chonis on Wednesday. Richard makes an appearance every Thursday, seeing that the work is always kept at a high standard of excellence.

In talking to Richard, he says he would love to have women all over the city writing to him about their hair and skin problems. This would give him more insight to what problems women are having today. "I would love to help," Richard said. He never charges for consultation, and considers it an honor that women come to him for advice.

HAIR STYLIST Bobby Horton says, "My kind of look doesn't get funky or bizarre. It's classic."

HAIR STYLIST Peter Chiones zeros in for the cut.

THE GAZEBO LOOKS like an expensive salon, but everyone has the right to afford a good haircut. A complete range of services are available, and at reasonable costs. Reasonable, too, is the time and care needed to maintain a style developed at the Gazebo.

House plants love cooler temperatures

Potting shed
by Mary B. Good

Some small consolation — there is a side benefit to be derived from the current energy crisis. With people (hopefully) lowering their thermostats to conserve energy, house plants will receive a new surge of life.

Are you jumping for joy at this news? Maybe not, but your plants might, because the majority of houseplants do better at lower room temperatures, somewhere between 62 and 68 degrees.

This accounts for Grandmother's marvelous ability to grow Christmas cactus, for instance. Her wood-burning potbelly stove or coal-stoked furnace would go out at night, and not until Grandpa felt the chill on his big toes did anyone get up and do something about it.

As a result, plants that seem difficult to grow today thrived, getting moderate day temperatures and their cool dip at night.

IN A COOL WINDOW where the temperature seldom gets above 65 degrees, amaryllis flowers will often last for 10 weeks.

Another plant that will not take an over-heated room is the fuchsia (ladies eardrop). Here is a real honey of a houseplant, and it demands a temperature not exceeding 65 degrees. Gloxinias like it 68 to 72 degrees during the day with 62 to 65 at night. If you've lucked out with gloxinias, perhaps they've been subjected to a 75-degree house.

Here are a few others that like their environment moderately cool: kangaroo vine, cyclamen, cineraria, tuberose begonia, poinsettia, bird of paradise, orchids, pocketbook plant, clivia, fatsia, English ivy, and helxine, also called Irish moss, Corsican curse, mind-your-own business plant, but most often "baby tears."

Be careful on the African violet. It likes 65 to 75 degrees growing condition. If the temperature is too cool for the violet (below 60 degrees), its leaves will curl downward, a nasty condition known as epinasty. Solution: Grow them in a terrarium and don't give it another thought.

ANOTHER ENERGY conservation note: If you haven't already become hooked on the use of artificial lighting, now is not a good time to go Gro-lux. There are many plants that can add to the attractiveness of your home that don't require the extra power of electrical consumption. After a while, some of these pampered plants become a drag. I wound up giving away scads of artificial-light grown pedigrees, simply because I got tired of dozens of the same kind of plant littering up tables and benches.

Plants like the dracaena, dumb cane, ficus, philodendron, pothos, wandering jew, nephthytis and mother-in-law's tongue are hardly enough to take all kinds of abuse. You have to throw Drano on them to kill them — almost.

Legion Juniors install officers

Des Plaines American Legion Auxiliary Juniors will install officers Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Legion Home, Golf and East River Roads, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Lois Newford, the Legion Auxiliary Juniors activities chairman, and her co-chairman, Chris Krauser, are inviting friends of the officers to the ceremony.

Those to be installed are Ellen Ladendorf, chairman; Judy Newford, vice chairman; Anna Marie Eck, secretary; Linda Ladendorf, treasurer; Frances Eck, historian; Lisa Wolf, chaplain; Suzanne Rydzinski, sergeant at arms; and Kathleen Schulz, color bearer.

A Christmas party follows the installation.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Stone Killer" (R).
CARLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "40 Carats" plus "Play It Again Sam."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Stone Killer" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Electra Glide in Blue" (PG); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "1001 Danish Delights" plus "The Affair."
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "England Made Me" (PG); Theater 2: "Executive Action."
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Day of the Jackal" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Stone Killer" (R).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-7155 — "Heavy Traffic" (X).

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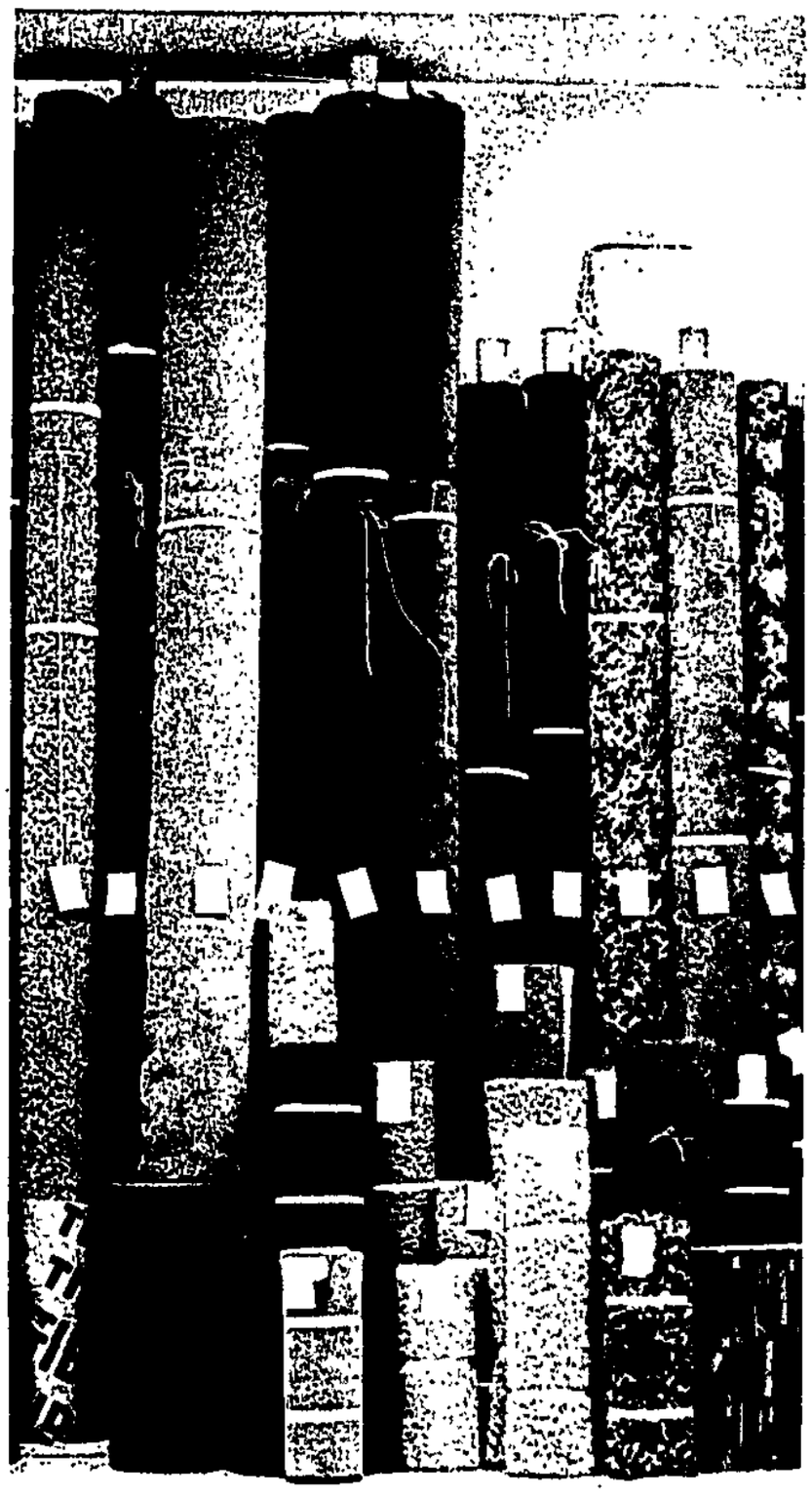

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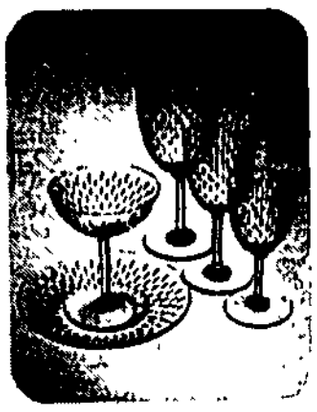

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43—Cement Work

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52—Convalescent & Elderly

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62—Dog Service

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68—Dressmaking

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR WINTER
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77—Electrical Contractors

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85—Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as $25 per year. Phone.
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87—Financial

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89—Firewood

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Aged and Dried Split Oak $37 Ton Delivered. Birch & Hickory $45 a ton. Delivered. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton. Weight slip with each order.
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The Finest (Low Cost)
U.H.F. ELECTRONIC
GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
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Sold & Serviced Personally
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SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters, many colors, bake-on enamel. Also, soffit, fascia and siding. Insured. 392-9695.

116—Hearing Aids

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118—Heating

POWER HUMIDIFIER
Pre Season Special
$140 Average Installation
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Service Contracts Available

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122—Home, Exterior

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Aluminum-Steel-Vinyl
GUTTERS
Seamless Aluminum
Colors Available
FALL SPECIAL
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ALUMINUM siding, storm windows doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774.

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OFFER VOID AFTER 1/1/74

133—Instruction

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135—Insurance

PREMIUMS too high? Call Richard R. Realy Insurance Agency. 392-7280. Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

137—Interior Decorating

INTERIOR Designer — can save you 40 - 50 per cent off finest furniture, carpet, draperies, accessories. 467-6360.

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
- Prompt Service
- We buy wrecked cars
- Low prices on used auto parts

CALL RICHIE
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141—Lamps & Shades

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143—Landscaping

PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT
4 Yds. $15. Delivered
8 Yds. $25. Delivered
Pea Gravel $10. Per Yd.
No. 6 Driveway Stone $10 Per Yd.
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DRY FIREWOOD
Sold by the ton — "NOT SPLIT" Logs are cut to lengths to fit your FIREPLACE
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NORTHWEST Limousine Service — Providing transportation to and from O'Hare Airport. 24 hour service. Call 298-7266.

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IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE
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A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
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Quality Workmanship
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(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

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Exterior surfaces properly prepared. Interior — unique wall treatments. Woodgraining — stucco — color blending — marbelizing — accent walls. Very reasonable rates. Free ests.

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- Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price.

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PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging. Immediate service. Reasonable prices. Best material. Estimates given by phone or in your home. 253-2760.

CEILING painted. Let me paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls. Spiros Decorating. 793-3293.

179—Photography

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Candids preserve your precious memories for a lifetime.
J-G PHOTO
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181—Piano Tuning

YOUR piano tuned and repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-6917.

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183—Picture Framing

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189—Plastering

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ROOFING Specialist: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work and savings. Marty Hertz. CL 5-3206 after 4 p.m.

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228—Storage

CAMPERS — Motor Homes — storage. Lot fenced/lighted. Olson-Schierhorn Body Shop — Wrecks rebuilt. 766-0955 daytime.

236—Tiling

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Remodeling and Repairs
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Call us for all your Ceramic needs
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250—Tutoring/Instructions

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251—Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from $50 plus fabric
Chair from $29 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers — Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
Save 40-60% Remnants-Rollends
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-6500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

AMERICAN UPHOLSTERY
Choose from our stock
$ AND SAVE $
FREE ARM CAPS
We do our own work
593-6404

COUNTRYSIDE CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Custom reupholstery and new furniture. Select from huge variety of patterns, colors and frames. 16 years in Arl. Hgts. Free estimates day or evening.
255-1098

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
541-4180 837-2415

RAYMOND Vitha — Custom upholstery — "We do our own work" Free estimates — Phone 296-3216, 437-5346, 463-9358.

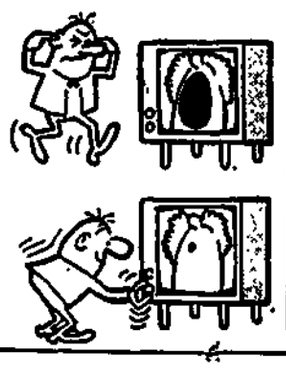
258—Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist, 439-0706.

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 773-2995.

EXPERT wallpapering. Conscientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises, 593-1274.



The HERALD Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
for a friendly AD-VISOR

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
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REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
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REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
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For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 485
Wanted to Rent 470

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1969 FORD 2 SEAT
Ranch Wagon. Std. trans. P/S. Only $895
1972 CHRYSLER Town & Country 3 seat station wagon. Air, P/S, P/B, etc. Now $3,250.
1973 IMPERIAL 2 DOOR H/T. Air, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, stereo, reduced to $4850.
BEER MOTORS, INC.
Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-4660

CHALET FORD
TOP DOLLARS
for low mileage cars
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-9610 MR. PORTER

CASH
FOR USED COMPACTS
CONTACT USED CAR MGR.
WOODFIELD FORD
882-0600

FORD LTD '72
9-pass. wagon. Deluxe equipped. Z-bart rustproofed. Must see to appreciate. One driver. Co. owned car. Reason for selling — co. now leasing autos. $2975 firm. Call for particulars.
386-0702 days 259-8924 eves.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE FASTBACK
P/S, radio, tape deck, dark blue with white stripe, mags, wide ovals, tach, much more, gas saver, private, $1095.
392-5660 till 4
255-8613 after 4

'73 Vega GT. Factory air, P/S. GT package. 4 sp. posi. Tinted glass. AM-FM stereo 8 track. Less than 3,000 certified miles. Private. Call between 10-5. Will take trade. $3,250.
637-8536

1970 NOVA 307, silver, auto, air, P/S, radio, new tires, brakes and shocks, excellent condition, $1200. 359-9403.

1970 FORD Maverick Grabber, A/T, mint condition. $1350. 541-1640 evenings.

1970 IMPALA, A/C, excellent condition, $1900. One owner. Call after 6 p.m. 824-0411.

BUICK '68 LeSabre, 4-dr. Hardtop, good condition. Like new tires. P/S, P/B, $600 or best offer. 253-0804.

'67 AMBASSADOR 4-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, A/T, excellent condition. $895. 537-1296.

MUST sell this week! 1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded with accessories. Mint condition. Will sacrifice, $3850 or best offer. 439-8447.

'73 BUICK Century Gran Sport — Loaded, $3,800 firm. 437-6322.

1970 OLDS Custom 88. Full power, factory air, $1,550. 253-6544.

1970 OLDS 98, 4-dr. hardtop, air, electric windows, good tires, low mileage, clean. 381-5469.

1967 BUICK Electra custom Coupe, full power, excellent transportation, best offer. 381-5469.

'72 CHRYSLER, 4-dr hardtop, full power. '68 Plymouth 4-dr hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C. 634-0810, after 6 p.m. 392-9110.

1972 PLYMOUTH, under 17,000 miles, P/S, P/B, good condition, $2300 or best offer. 259-5627 after 5 p.m.

1972 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, Stereo, deluxe luggage carrier, fully carpeted, Michelin tires, $3,250. 392-5344.

'66 CADILLAC limousine. '68 Chevy, '69 Chrysler, '67 Jeep tow truck, best offer. 529-8200.

'73 CUTLASS Supreme. $3800, 991-2128.

1966 TEMPEST station wagon, A/C, P/S, $350 or offer. 358-8529.

NEW 1974 Chrysler-Plymouth products at dealers cost. For information call Al Levin, 729-3200. (Fleet manager).

'67 CHEVELLE 327, 4-spd. $700. 439-2934.

1967 CHEVY, New tires & battery, P/S, 4 door. $100. 882-4594.

'72 SKYLARK, under 24,000 miles, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. 255-4775.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass SX. Full power. Low mileage. $2100/offer. 593-0821.

'70 OLDS Vista 9 passenger. P/S, P/B, air, radio, extras. $2095 or best offer. 358-5328.

'73 CAPRI 2000, up to 30 mpg, 4-spd., air, $2,950. 253-2097 after 6 p.m.

1966 2-dr. BONNEVILLE with air, excellent condition. $495 or offer. Automatic humidifier, Signature model, like new $45. 537-7719 after 6 p.m.

'66 MUSTANG, P/S, A/T, stereo tape deck, 6-cyl. $575. 882-5828.

'72 PINTO Runabout, metallic brown, A/T, A/C, AM/FM radio, 253-7118.

1972 CAMARO Rallye Sport, excellent condition. 766-0350, 397-3469.

'67 IMPALA 2-dr. hardtop, good condition. $475. 529-6796.

1970 BUICK Wildcat, V/T, P/S, P/B, Power seats, windows, air. Best offer. 894-5638 after 6 p.m.

BETTER mileage — get a Hendrickson gas saver. $14.95 installed. 438-8730.

1972 BLAZER, deluxe model, 4 wheel drive, A/C, excellent condition. $3400. 256-8327.

'69 CHEVELLE, 2 dr. hardtop, 327-2 barrel. Hurst 4 sp., Muncie transmission, R/H, W/W's. Must sell. $550. After 5 p.m. 439-2436.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, A/C, radio, good condition. $750 or best offer. 885-1012 after 5 p.m.

1969 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, loaded, good condition. $1900. 537-9243.

'69 FORD, 4-dr., P/S, A/T, good gas mileage. $675. 297-8648.

'70 T-BIRD, 4-dr., burgundy, fully equipped, Brougham interior, $1800. 394-4838.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, no rust, no dents, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, 4 dr. $975 Extra clean. 359-6856.

1973 CHEVROLET BelAir, loaded. $2675. 255-3637.

1973 CUTLASS Sport, Fully equipped. Executive driven. $2,950 or best offer. 686-7731.

1970 CHEVY Impala, A/C, P/S, P/B, V/T, $1200. 825-1231 after 3:30.

1968 PONTIAC station wagon A/T, P/S, clean $795, terms. 677-5081.

'70 FORD Torino, 2 dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, clean. $900. 358-7460.

1972 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban 9 pass. wagon. Fully equipped, studded snows. 298-4886.

'72 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan. Full Power, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo. One owner, clean, low mileage. $2975. 398-2847.

'71 PONTIAC Brougham Beautiful. Hardtop. A/C, P/S, $1595. 437-2173 evenings.

'68 CHEVY, Caprice 327, 2-dr. hardtop, ivory/black V/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, A/T, $975, offer. 439-6198 Evenings.

FORD '66 Galaxie 4 dr. Air, P/S, good running condition, snow tires. $400. 882-6048.

1972 CAMARO, small V8. Good gas mileage. Full power. 255-3419.

1966 FORD Galaxie. $300. Call after 5 p.m. 437-4414.

MERCURY '69 COUGAR XR-7, P/S, P/B, automatic. $1,400. 437-0068.

'73 VEGA GT — custom interior, rear window defroster, low mileage, $2500 firm. 394-9127 after 4 p.m.

1967 FORD Galaxie, small 8, automatic, P/S, 2-dr., good mileage, excellent condition, $595. 259-0543.

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr. hardtop. P/S, A/C, low mileage. After 6 p.m., 397-5518.

1971 DODGE Polara, excellent condition, must be sold, private. Can be seen. 1731 Willow Lane, Mt. Prospect.

1966 CAPRICE 2-dr. A/C, in good condition. Extras. $575. 259-9739

1970 OLDS Custom 88, A/C, original owner, reasonable offer. 253-1902 after 5 p.m.

500—Automobiles Used

'68 FIREBIRD — Clean, full power, V8, A/C, $1100. 358-1725.

'71 CADILLAC, Sedan De Ville, Loaded. Excellent condition. $3350. 397-3251.

1968 DODGE Charger, needs some work, make offer. 827-7687.

'67 FORD Country Squire wagon, full power, air. $350, CL 9-2464.

1968 BUICK Wildcat, Electric, air, 4-dr. hardtop, $500. '72 Chrysler custom Newport 4-dr. hardtop, electric, air, $2500. 529-5147.

1965 PONTIAC P/S, P/B, good runner. $200. 253-6090.

PONTIAC '73 Grand Prix SJ, factory warranty, immaculate Lists $6500, asking $4500 529-9181.

1969 PONTIAC Wagon excellent condition. A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, $1175. 439-4393.

1962 BUICK Skylark, 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, excellent tires. $125. 358-8429.

'68 CHARGER 440 automatic, P/S, P/B, P/W. New tires, brakes, exhaust. $1125 or offer. 358-3394.

1968 AMBASSADOR 4-dr., V-8, A/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, Ziebart, $795. 529-4473.

1969 OLDS 98, 4-dr. luxury sedan. High mileage. Excellent condition. All power. Best offer. Weekends only, 458-1234.

'72 PINTO. Automatic, AM/FM stereo radio, $1900. 255-6945.

1970 SATELLITE Plymouth 4-dr. In excellent condition throughout. $1775. 392-6151 after 6 p.m.

1972 JAVELIN, exc. cond. A/C, snowtires, one owner, $2250. 673-1673.

1973 OLDS Delta 88 Supreme, 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C. Like new. Low miles. Make offer. Must sell. 991-1628.

1969 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition. 358-0168.

'64 BUICK. Must sell. Good tires and battery. Best offer. 253-6035.

1971 9 PASSENGER Plymouth sport suburban wagon, low mileage, clean, air, A/T, snow tires. $2995. 394-4853.

1968 OLDS 442, new tires, exhaust system, brakes, excellent condition. $1095. 437-5386.

1968 BUICK sport wagon, 9-pass., A/C, full power, low mileage, mechanic's car. Must see to appreciate, many extras. $1595 or best offer. 438-9171.

'71 BUICK LeSabre, 4-dr. H/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, immaculate condition. $1,999. 439-1070.

1956 BUICK Special, low miles, V-8 engine, $250. 289-8368.

'66 VALIANT, A/C, A/T. Low mileage, excellent condition. $400. 398-1248.

1971 VEGA, 2-dr., A/C, automatic, low mileage, snowtreads, clean, 1 owner. $1,550. 359-1277.

1970 FORD LTD vinyl hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, extra clean. Just tuned. Still under warranty. Good mileage. Asking $1650. 537-0937.

1970 FORD ranch wagon, stick shift, $750. 892-2686.

BUICK 1970 Skylark, A/C, P/B, P/S, 2-dr. vinyl hardtop, very clean. 884-6838.

'70 HORNET SST, 2-dr., V8, P/S, P/B, A/C, clean, $1675. 297-7558 after 5.

1969 DODGE Charger, vinyl top, 8, automatic, power, air, 17 MPH. $1,250. 359-3309.

1971 BUICK Skylark, cust. 4-dr., A/C, P/B, P/S, excellent condition. 382-7311.

'67 FURY III 4-dr., P/S, automatic, good mechanical condition, $425. 392-8235.

1973 GREMLIN X, under 4,000 miles. 296-8333, 537-1296.

1972 MONTE Carlo. Low mileage. Good condition. Must sell. P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl top, $2700. 359-5378.

'72 VEGA GT Hatchback. 4-spd. Very clean. $2300 or best offer. 537-0768.

'68 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr., all power, good condition. $900. 885-1245.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass S, P/S, P/B, factory air, vinyl top, tinted glass. $1850, Days, 967-6470; after 6 p.m. 255-0447.

1969 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, new brakes, pipes, muffler, H/D shocks, excellent rubber, top runner. $1295. 255-6739.

'65 MERC. Wagon, air, 2 barrel, good condition. $200. 824-7035.

1973 OLDS Delta coupe, full power, air, $2300. 297-5434 - Dealer.

'63 CORVAIR. Needs work. $75 or best offer. 398-1770.

MUSTANG, 1965 convertible, small 8, automatic, $500. 991-1966.

1961 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, 4-cyl., excellent body and engine, needs clutch, $75, offer. 529-8469.

522—Foreign and Sports

WANTED:
ANTIQUE ROLLS ROYCES
Contact Sunny
298-6866 Days
or 298-6249 evenings

'73 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage. P/S, A/C, P/B, 2 dr. Light grey with black vinyl roof. Stereo, deluxe seat belts, power windows, rustproofing. 358-9455.

'71 MGB am/fm, radials, 2 tops, good condition. Best offer. After 5 p.m. 541-5147.

'71 DATSUN 1200. Excellent condition. Up to 30 mpg. $1700. 437-6463.

1973 VOLVO 164. Automatic, air, AM/FM, low mileage, clean, Save gas with class. $4200. 259-5983.

1966 VW Bug, $550. 253-2204.

'70 VW bug, extra low mileage, R/H, good tires, excellent condition. $1495, 991-2084.

MECHANIC'S special. '68 VW bug. Good condition. $650. 253-0987.

OPEL '71 wagon, excellent condition, low mileage, original owner. $1300. After 5 p.m., 253-5968.

1970 TRIUMPH TR-6. $1,900. 537-7792 after 5 p.m.

522—Foreign and Sports

'67 RENAULT, Caravelle, 30 mpg, clutch - brakes - tires, excellent condition, no rust, other extras. $675. 824-0343.

'73 CORVETTE coupe, 454 4-spd. A/C, P/S, P/B, leather, $5850 - offer. 381-4265.

540—Trucks and Trailers

FLAT bed utility trailer, $25, 220 amp. welder $20, 359-8947.

'70½ TON Ford pickup, V-8, P/S, A/T, radio. Excellent condition. $1175. After 6 p.m., 991-0615, Palatine.

1963 CHEVY half ton pickup, good condition, $300. After 6 p.m., 358-3720.

1973 FORD, F-350, tow truck with snowplow, 297-5434 — dealer.

542—Parts

VW Gas Heater, 6 volt, used, $40. 381-5764.

546—Antiques & Classics

1938 PLYMOUTH Businessman's Coupe. Solid car. Can drive anywhere. $750 firm. 537-3345.

548—Wanted

SPOT CASH
100 CARS WANTED
All makes models-trucks
Call Mr. J. Peters
289-4444 or 343-4444

550—Tires

2 SNOW tires 8.55x14 and 1 regular tire 8.55x14. All with rims $50. 437-8572.

TWO G78-14 Goodyear polyglas W/W, studded snow tires. Used one season. 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. $40. Also two G78-15 Uniroyal W/W polyglas tires, $10. 394-3073 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale — 2 W/W snowtires, on GM wheels, 825-14 (G78-14) $50. 256-0905.

PAIR Sears w/w snow tires 8.55 x 14 — on wheels. Excellent condition. $40. CL 9-2266.

TWO F 70-14 Goodyear Polyglass white lettered, studded snowtires, $40. 885-1635.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

'73 HONDA 500, 4 months old, excellent condition, $1800. 439-0495.

2 MINI-BIKES, excellent condition. $230. 835-2668.

554—Bicycles

GIRL'S 26", $25; Girl's 20" Stingray, $15. Boy's 20" Stingray, $20. 358-6720.

SCHWINN Pixie, trainers, kick stand, attachable bar, excellent condition, $25. 882-1723.

2 GIRLS Stingray type. $20/$40. 394-2485.

TWO 10-spd. Sears bikes. $50 each. 394-4760.

SCHWINN Continental, 10-sp. mens or boy frame, 27" wheels, very good condition, $65. 827-3411.

556—Snowmobiles

TWO Skidoos, 1969 & 1971, 24hp., plus single trailer, $960 - will separate. 437-6495.

'74 ARCTIC Cat 440 Panther. All gauges, cleats, cover. Never used. Listed $1600. Sell $1400. 259-4690.

600—Miscellaneous

HOME FURNISHINGS
Couch; two dropleaf tables; chairs; wicker tea cart and lamp. Pine blanket chest. Six chests of drawers; mirrors; 3 dressing tables; maple twin bed; TV; wall shelf; huge bookcase; electric fireplace; elec. serving cart. Many bits., lamps, 12 chandeliers; pictures; old & new glassware. Sterling flatware, (initial L); silver cocktail service; books; linens; much misc. 359-6842 or 439-3113.

CULTURED MARBLE
B-grade vanity tops, $27 and up. Vanities, faucets, tubs, toilets, medicine cabinets. Fri nite, Sat. & Sun.
VANITY FAIR
½ mi. N. of Lake-Cook Rd.
Lake Zurich

HOUSEHOLD everything must go. Weekdays, after 5:30 p.m. all day Saturday 12/8. 2503 South St., Rolling Meadows. 255-1316.

7' POOL table, accessories, ping pong top, excellent condition. $200. 358-6198.

COMPLETE College set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Must sell. $100. 253-1382.

NEW medium ladies all leather snowmobile suit. Paid $100, asking $55. 2 pair custom drapes, $30 pair. 882-0832.

WALLPAPER Sale 10% to 30% on Vinyls, Prepasted, Flocks, etc. Sherwin-Williams Co., 1302 N. Rand, Arlington.

21" TABLE model TV, $35. Hand crocheted afghan, $15, 4 leather chairs, $10 each. CL 9-0664.

OIL furnace, good condition & oil tank, 250 gal. oil — first $75 takes all. 297-7769.

WEDDING Gown size 9, $75. 3500 Wren, Rolling Meadows. 259-7238.

SEARS snow thrower, baby crib, studio couch, sled, bicycle, 541-8032.

COMPLETE set kitchen cabinets, includes range, counter top stove, sink. 658-8937.

600—Miscellaneous

Homes — Rentals — Vacant — Commercial — Farms
Buying, Selling, Renting
SEE OUR SPECIAL REAL ESTATE SECTION
of This Paper
. . . for Every Real Estate Need

ENCYCLOPEDIA 1973, 20 volumes, originally $270, sacrifice $55. 251-2187.

CRIB, youth bed, playpen, hi-chair, sterilizer, electric range, $3-$35. 537-7862 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES, handmade boutique items, daily till Christmas 10-6, 1 mile North of Randhurst, Rt. 83, left to 101 W. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

TWIN Beds, dresser, chest, queen bed, washer, much miscellaneous furniture, household items. $5-$70. 398-1248.

TILE, ceramic-quarry, 10-100 ft. lots. 358-1191.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

FRANTIC MOVING SALE
Basement
Fri., Sat., 10-5
20 years accumulation. Furniture, electronics, scrap lumber, ceiling tiles, vro e0 patte ms, bfacrs, l tiles, over 100 patterns, fabrics, clothing, drapes, misc. Original art work.
548 S. Evergreen
Arl. Hts. 255-2183

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
23 round oak pedestal tables, 27 sets of oak chairs, roll top desk, ice boxes, commodes, hall trees, fern stands, hat racks, rockers, cupboards, ceramics, dropiid desks, misc. furniture
1255 Doo Road Palatine
Off 14 Near Junction 68
358-4543

GARAGE SALE
411 Mason Dr., Hoffman Estates, Dec. 7th, 8th, 9th, 9 a.m. Like new 5 burner side by side double oven stove, $100, power reel mower, $25. Air cooler, boys & girls 26" bikes, vacuum cleaners, assorted sm. appliances, toys, games, clothes. All in good cond. 359-6130.

1964 FORD Pickup with shell camper, 10" bench saw, tools, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous, 6th thru 9th. 9-dark. 77 King Henry Ct., Palatine. 359-8878.

GIFT Boutique. 916 North Vail, Arlington Heights. Thursday, Friday, 10-6. Come see our hand decorated eggs, plus much more.

ROUND oak table, Queen Anne, 6 chairs, rolltop desk, player piano. 1728 Brookview Lane, Palatine, off Old Plum Grove Road.

MOVING: Mowers, snowblower, toys, furniture, miscellaneous items. 12/8. Noon-8 p.m. 718 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights.

BASEMENT Sale. Household goods. Sat., Dec. 8, Sun., Dec. 9, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 444 Mors Ave., Wheeling. 537-0425.

DO your holiday shopping at our boutique and bake sale Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Apartment building at 55 West Strong, Wheeling.

POOL table, $40, showcase $5. Raccoon coats, antiques, oriental rugs, miscellaneous. 2800 E. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, 9:30 - 3, Thursday, Friday.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

PET CORNER

This is a "Pet Lovers" column where all kinds of pets are listed as well as things to make your pets happy. Look it over now and let us help you with all of your pet needs.

SHASTA PET CENTER
Dogs & Cats available
255-2233
2306 E. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.
Weekdays 12-9
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

PRE-CHRISTMAS PUPPY AUCTION
All AKC — pure bred with vaccinations & guarantees.
West Highland Terriers
Alaskan Malamutes
Shelties & Others (?)
We will hold for Christmas.
Auction starts at 3 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8th
American Pet Motels, Inc.
One Pet Lane
Prairie View Illinois
(phone 634-9447)

250 DOGS, 50 CATS
Many spayed females. Brittany Bloodhound, Labradors, Manchester, and Mini-Pinscher, Poodles, Shepherds, American Water Spaniel, Malamutes, many others. Also lovable mixed breeds, Airdale, Shetlands, Collies, Spaniels, Terriers and others for adoption to appr. homes, nom. fees. Visit 1-5 p.m.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield (W. of Deerfield)

ABYSSINIAN kittens for Christmas, pet quality. Shots $100. 894-7384.

CUDDLY playful puppies need good homes for Christmas. Mixed breed, 8 weeks. $10. 398-2636.

GERMAN Shepherd, watchdog. Must sell, leaving city. $25. 392-4342.

CHRISTMAS Gift — Champion sired mother, show quality, AKC. Brittany Spaniels, M&F, shots. 255-3229.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE — 3 month old part Shepherd, female, good watchdog. 885-3904.

48 GAL. aquarium, stand, filter, pump, decoration, $50. CL 5-8724. Call Fri. Sat. or Sun.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, 1-yr., male, AKC, must sell — allergy. 359-6043.

FREE to loving home, ¾ German Shepherd ¼ Collie puppies. Between 10 and 6 p.m., 253-8441.

ADORABLE puppies — Free to good home. 259-0535.

MIXED Medium sized dog, male, housebroken, good with children, all shots. Free to good home. 956-7224.

DALMATIONS, 6 weeks, AKC. Champion sired. Will hold for Christmas. $100-$125. 894-0318.

LABRADOR puppies, 7 weeks old, not AKC, $15. 358-9368.

ADORABLE puppies, will travel with Santa. Tri-Collie, Black Lab, mixed. $15. 593-0697

ENGLISH Bulldog. Male, 1 year old. Gentle. Pedigree blood line. Free to good home. 774-0422.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC. Both parents OFA. 397-7872 after 5:30 p.m.

SCHNAUZER miniature. Black. AKC. 8 weeks at Christmas. $125-$175. 437-1037.

SCHIPPERKES — males, 7 weeks, ch. sired, AKC. Will hold for Christmas. 358-8277.

FREE 4 kittens to good homes. 10 weeks, box trained. 253-3356.

GERMAN Shorthaired puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, 4 males, $100 each. 359-6146.

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies, AKC, males. Great Christmas gifts, $275. 894-1437.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

Selling Welsh ponies. Registered. Coed Coch Glyndwr lineage. Broadmares, riding and young stock. Section B stallion. Will deliver at cost. Max Johnson. 1135 N. Maple, Watertown, South Dakota, 57201
605-886-2954

617—Skiing

SET of ski equipment. Ladies size 7½ used once. Excellent condition. $90/offer. 255-1576.

618—Sporting Goods

SKI Boots, men's. Size 14. $25. Used once. 893-1067.

1 SET — Wilson staff irons, 2 thru sand wedge, perfect condition. $100. 823-9406.

REMINGTON 1100 VR, modified. $150. Weatherby 300 Mag. Mark V, $300. Both new condition. Case Astronaut knife, $100. 259-3023.

620—Boats

1971 GLASS Tron, I/O, 16', with canopy top. 130 h.p. Volvo engine, deep V body style, never used. 275-6536.

623—Recreational Vehicles

MUST sell, '73 CHEVY, Suburban carry-all, P/S, P/B, A/C, ½ ton. 991-3493.

628—Machinery and Equipment

5 AIR hammers and compressor, compressor needs work, $1200. 259-6627 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL Cub tractor, like new condition, 1 row cultivator with power lift, $1600. Call for appointment, HE 7-0391.

KOHLER starting unit generator, electrical starter, remote control switch, $500. After 6 p.m. 827-5484.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

Office Furniture
USED DESKS & CHAIRS
File cabinets & transfer files, Waste baskets & costumers tables & work benches, Credenzas & much misc.
Call 885-4800
375 W. Higgins, Hoffman Est.

650—Wanted to Buy

AROUND 80,000 BTU natural gas down flow furnace. 729-1398.

654—Personal

ABORTION COUNSELING
PREGNANCY TESTING
With immediate results. Clinic info on menstrual extraction, birth control & sterilization.
MIDWEST FAMILY PLANNING
725-0200

Sell It with an Ad!

654—Personal

WHAT IS "CHRISTMAS LETDOWN?"

Many people feel unexplainably sad or anxious during the Holidays. Why? Because the apparent joy that surrounds us can make us feel more hopeless & "left out" than ever. Christmas let down can be a clue that you might benefit from a candid conversation with a qualified counselor.

NORTHWEST GUIDANCE CENTER
John T. Edwards, M.S.
825-0315

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 439-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

660—Business Opportunity

START your own business. Commercial pizza ovens. $50 each. 398-3108.

670—Lost

GREY miniature Poodle, needs haircut. Vicinity Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling. 537-3872.

REWARD. Family grieving, brown female Dachshund. Vicinity of Woodlawn, Western, Lakeview, Hoffman Estates 885-3545.

LARGE White German Shepherd, no collar. Any information, contact Ken. 233-6093. Reward.

LADIES Omega, watch, turquoise band. Lost in shopping center parking lot off of Art. Hts. and Palatine Rds. Reward. 253-2962.

FEMALE Cairn Terrier. Brindle color. Michigan tags. Answer to "Koko." Vicinity Lake Briarwood. Reward. 593-1283.

LOST 11/29/73. Mixed breed 11 years old. Answers to "Penny" Weathersfield. After 6 p.m. Reward. 529-3137.

CREAM Colored fluffy male cat, 4 months old. Race & Clarendon, answers to "Creampuff." 392-0328.

$100 REWARD Female, Great Pyrenees, 1½ years old. All white except ears. May have lost collar & tags. Missing since 11/29 Elk Grove area. 437-0596 or 956-0860.

GERMAN Shepherd 3-4 months old. Black/white markings around eyes. Answers to Baron. Choke leash, no tags. 824-1069.

672—Found

MINIATURE Collie, no collar, tan and white male, very friendly. 593-8013.

BLACK Afghan, white throat, vicinity Euclid Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. 392-5584.

GM keys and other keys found on Arlington Heights Road RR Tracks. Claim at Northwestern RR Depot.

YOUNG male black & tan Shepherd mixed. Found 12/3/73 Palatine. Choker collar, no tags. 358-0753 after 2 p.m.

656—Aviation, Airplanes

KODAK M-30, camera-auto-feed projector, Sylvania light-carrying case. $27-7663.

690—Auction Sales

AUCTION
Route 72, Gilberts
4 miles west of Dundee
Sunday, Dec. 9, 12:30
Pony cutter, old sleigh bells, lots of iron primitive items, mechanics tools, several hundred gallons of paint and many more items.
SCHULTZ AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin 741-8412

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

300 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs ..... $19.95 ea.
37 Brand New Sofa Beds (Opens to full sz. matt.) ..... $109.95 ea.
15 Brand New Recliner Chairs ..... $39.95 ea.
17 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets ..... $49.95 ea.
2 3 pc. wood bdrm. sets ..... $99 set
100% Du Pont Nylon ..... $2.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag ..... $3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed $2.99 sq. yd.
100% Polyester 2" Shag $1.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding special 69c sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Hts.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
MARJEN WHOLESALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
8121 Milwaukee, Niles 966-1088
1530 W. Devon, Chicago 338-6638
Mattresses $20. King sets $125. Queens $70. Bunk beds $40. Hideaway bed sleepers $145. Lane bdrm. sets $265. Flexsteel sofas $235. Velvet, herculon sofas $125. Trundle beds $50. Herculon sofa - love seat - chair $325. Model furn., to 75% off. No reasonable offer refused.
OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 9

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:
529-0118
SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

9 PIECE dining room set. Edison crib, dresser chifferobe. 827-1910.

KITCHEN set, 5 pieces, solid wood, old, $45, best offer. 255-1064.

9x12 AVOCADO green couch, 2 gold chairs, 3 Lane end tables, $75. 359-6173.

9x12 SHAG rug fringed, off white. $35. Excellent condition. Antique Gold lamp w/shade 40". $20. 894-8151.

2 AREA rugs, 9x16 — gold sculptured, 9x7 — black/red shag. Excellent condition. $100 both. 298-2314.

HOTPOINT refrigerator $50, 3 piece living room suite $50. Kenmore washer, dryer $100. 9x12 braided rug $20, coffee table, end tables, $20, power mower $20, wardrobe $10, lamps $2 dresser $10, 397-0818 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, blue and gold small check, very good condition, asking $75, must sell. 392-4213.

ORIENTAL rug, 11x18, blue, $100. 392-7813.

CUSTOM studio couch 48" wide with unattached bookshelves, new covers, top condition, $90. Lounge chair, $20. 882-4358.

PECAN bedroom set, color TV stereo, Simmons hide-a-bed, tables, lamps, desk, much more. 885-1441.

KITCHEN set, rocking chair and fur stole, misc. 259-9015.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

THREE French Provincial fruitwood tables. Marble tops. $75. 358-1294.

700 STRASS Crystal chandelier 11 lights, $220, matching hall fixture $85. New $300 king size velvet bedspread, $160. 234-0976.

90" DAVENPORT, 3 piece walnut bedroom suite with spring, mattress. 956-0773.

9 PIECE dining room set, leaves and pad, $200. 4 piece bedroom set, $150. Pair occasional chairs, $70. Miscellaneous tables. Double fan and stand, $30. 255-2634.

90" BLUE-GREEN tweed sofa, like new. 3 matching tables. Lined custom made patio drape, beige/gold. 253-2361.

CUSTOM made antique satin dark blue drapes for living, dining rooms, matching quilted cornices, decorative accessories. Modern stereo console. Evenings, 358-7008.

WURLITZER's Melville Clark Mahogany baby grand, $350, Chippendale wing chair white embossed vinyl, $65, White vanity, bench $10, 3 compartment tent, $35, 6-yr. crib mattress, $7. 358-4166.

DEL Monico Stereo phonograph console with AM/FM radio, 17 cu. Coldspot coppertone refrigerator. Dinette, Danish walnut, 42" round table, 4 chairs. Best offers. 541-1838.

WE sell name brand furniture at 10% over cost, direct from factory to you. We accept MasterCharge. For information, call 674-2530.

2 MATCHING Antique lovesats, dark pink satin, down cushions, pegged nails, fruitwood, good condition, $135 each. 398-3633 after 6 p.m.

40" ROUND pink/black marble table, excellent condition. 253-3914.

SOLID maple drop leaf dining table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, table pads, $150. 358-5166.

COUCH $100 & matching chair $25, gold/black, good condition. 459-1273.

3 BEDROOM sets — 1 with desk. Dining room, $225 each. 253-6361.

710—Juvenile Furniture

LIKE new: car seat, $15; automatic cradle & swing set (Rocks for 15 min.) $15; Dress table, $15; playpen, $13. After 6:30 p.m., 359-3218.

CRIB and mattress. 259-0515.

LIKE new 6 year Childcraft antique white crib and mattress, $45. Dressing table, $8. 381-0652.

720—Home Appliances

ARE you a fix-it wizard? Stove like new needs fixing $25. 259-9268.

HOTPOINT refrigerator-freezer, 4 years old. Coppertone. $150. 537-7927.

REFRIGERATOR 24 cubic feet, side-by-side, 2 years old. $275. 255-2330.

WESTINGHOUSE Washer & dryer. 4½ years old. Very good condition. $100 for both. 729-4331.

KENMORE Washer, dryer, both for $75. Very good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 359-6357.

WASHER, $50, dryer, $50. Refrigerator, $50. Call after 6 p.m., 437-6153.

G.E. refrigerator, freezer. Kenmore washer and electric dryer. Best offer. 296-7311, 956-7954, evenings.

12 YEAR old G.E. electric dryer, good condition, $25. Call after 6 p.m., 833-9201.

KENMORE convertible dishwasher, under insurance, copper color, $75. 991-0657.

REFRIGERATOR — frost-free, white, $75. Stove, gas, white, $50. 437-0278 after 6 p.m.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS
- Cassette 60 min.; C-60, 41c ea.
- Calculators $35
- Telephones $12.95
- Scanners $80
- Sams electronics books
- Electronic oven $289
- 8 track car tape player $29.95
- AM car radio $19.95
- Liquid crystal watches $169
- CB set $69
- Walkie-Talkies $11.95 & up/pr.
- Auto burglar alarms $16.95 up
- AM/FM Hi-fi with speakers $69.95
- Sencore test equipment
- Motorola transistors
- Grille cloth $3.95 per yd.
- Metal detectors $28.95 & up
- TV antennas $5.95 up
- Cordless soldering iron $17.95
- Color TV sets
- 5 mo. old pony for Christmas present $50

845 ELECTRONIC DIST. CORP.
645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling
537-0280

ADMIRAL stereo, separate component. $165 firm. Assortment of 8 track tapes and albums. Original cost over $300. 541-8422.

ZENITH console 21", black and white TV $75. 894-6132.

COLOR TV, works good, $95. B & W TV, $20. Humidifier, $20. After 4 p.m., 358-0256.

RCA COLOR TV, 19", Still in box. Warranteed. $245. 259-1217.

SONY TC630D stereo tape deck, 4 track, good with accessories. Asking $175. 253-6035.

STEREO — engineers sample, full warranty on this renaissance masterpiece series. AM/FM, 300 watt amp. Full range speaker systems. Garrard s1-95, turntable, save $600 on this console - at $199. 299-3382.

740—Pianos, Organs

PRE-OWNED
Organ Sale
OVER 50
SPINETS-THEATRES
HALF OFF
ORIGINAL PRICE
HAMMOND ..... From $199
LOWREYS ..... From $299
BALDWINS ..... From $299
CONNS ..... From $499
THOMAS ..... From $199
WURLITZER ..... From $199
• FREE DELIVERY
• 90 DAY GUARANTEE
Daily 10-9 Sat. 10-5
SUN. 10-6
PHONE 724-2100
NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Rd., Glenview

JESSIE French blond, spinet piano, $350. After 1 p.m., 824-3688.

PIANO, with bench, honey maple spinet, perfect condition. CL 3-0139.

CABLE piano, full size, fruitwood, $600. 299-7228.

WURLITZER Organ model 4100, 30 automatic controls, 2 speaker systems. 253-4498.

UPRIGHT Piano, refinished solid oak, excellent condition $275 or best offer. 439-0610.

WURLITZER piano, like new, with bench, 883-9082.

HAMMOND Organ. Excellent condition. Asking $700. Call after 6 p.m. 541-3682.

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

741—Musical Instruments

USED French Selmer Mark VI alto saxaphone, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 865-7353 or 259-1303.

GRETSCH Snare drum with case and stand $40. CL 5-1631.

GIBSON Thunderbird guitar, 2 pickup, solid body, perfect condition, with case. $175. 359-0119.

¾ SIZE student violin, case and bow, purchased at Karnes, $75. 298-6403.

GUITAR, $30. Call 893-1067.

CONN trombone. Good condition. Original — $165. Will sell — $65. Good for beginner. After 5 p.m. 358-0089.

WANTED to buy, Soprano sax in good condition. Call Mark after 2 p.m. 349-3068.

CONN alto sax with case, top condition, $180. 437-3496.

Job Opps

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN RECEPTIONIST $606 MONTH

If you enjoy public contact, would like a pleasant, professional atmosphere and a super nice doctor to help, you'll like this. You'll learn to do the reception, greet all patients, type, answer phones. Excellent benefits and convenient suburban location make this an outstanding opportunity for you. He will pay the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION — TRAINEE DOCTOR'S OFFICE
$130-$140

Doctor will train even-tempered, bright unflappable someone to greet the little kids & folks who see him! Public contact — reception — phones, appts., type bills, letters — that's it! Doctor will train. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
IN PERSONNEL
$700-$800 MONTH
LITE SHORTHAND ONLY

You'll be involved in all facets of personnel including interviewing (will train), employee relations, etc. Excellent company with top benefits and they will completely train you. Co fee paid.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

JR. SECRETARY

Very lite SH, average typist, handle phones, sales ofc. personality & appearance are the key to this job. Local — Free. $500 + raises. 9 a.m. start.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SMALL OFFICE $150
(WITHOUT SHORTHAND)

For boss who imports sporting gear. Greet callers. Take calls from suppliers. Phone in orders (follow with typed order). Use your phone more to check docks, ports for late goods. Will train. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MAKE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS FOR LARGE CO.

They will train you completely. You learn to schedule salesmen and executives in airlines, secure hotel arrangements, plan itineraries. A fun, public contact position. Excellent starting salary. Co. fee paid.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

NO STENO

We need a "secretary" who just types. III class, plush bldg., lots of phone calls, it's a sales office. Lite exper. OK. Age open. Free. $563 up.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

815—Employment Agencies Female

SOCIAL SECY
BUSINESS DYNAMO
$675-$700
(Lite S/H or Dictaphone)

Sales head of North firm. A super guy! You'll be his personal secy. (be ready to drop everything & go). Set business lunches, dinners, meet him here — there — bring papers, take letters. You'll arrange his travel. Attend meetings. It can be wild! Others seek you out for infor — always new people, new things! Good skills, poise, rarin' to go attitude count! Helps if you drive (company car). Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Medical Sec'y.
Very Lite Steno
Or Speedwriting
$650 - $700 Month

This is for a local medical facility that performs a special service for patients referred by hospitals and doctors. You'll be the secretary to several doctors and register patients, handling phones, etc. They pay fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

TRAINEES — $130 WK.
RENT-A-CAR
RESERVATIONS

You'll learn to discuss with travelers their auto needs and arrange for cars. It's all public contact in auto rental firm. YOU'LL BE COMPLETELY TRAINED. Wear chic outfits fitted to your size! Some figure ability and typing req. to figure, process forms. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

TV STATION NEEDS A BI-LINGUAL GAL

The second language is Spanish. This is a very exciting and interesting position. You'll get to attend social functions and meet all the stars. If you are congenial, can type and enjoy a fast paced atmosphere, you'll like this. 9-5 hours, one hour lunch. Sal. $7,500 to $8,000 yr. Co. fee paid.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SAVE GAS
Work Close to Home

General office	$100-$125
Corporation typist	$550
Credit manager	$10-$13M
Switchboard recep.	$541
Stock clerk	$550
4 Keypunchers	$500-$600 up
Outside sales	$8-$16,000
Girl Friday	$125-$150
Accts/rec or payable	$120-$140
Acctg. & Administrative	$10-$14M
O'Hare Admin. Secy	$650
Sales Advertising secy	$145
Public relations secy	$160

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

RECEPTION IN PUBLIC RELATIONS AND ADVERTISING

This position will insure that you have extremely interesting public contact and that the people you work with are creative and dynamic. This is for a large financial institution (they pay the fee) and the benefits are fantastic. To qualify you need a nice appearance, lite typing and extroverted personality. Excellent starting salary.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone, info on highly desirable FREE positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. & the salary you can expect. SAVE time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-job listing serv. FANNING.

OFFICE ADMIN.

Supervise 4, office - warehouse distribution, age open, must be sharp. Must type + have exper. Free $650 up.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME AND FULL TIME
CASHIERS & SALES CLERKS
Hours Flexible

McDADE & CO., INC.
"The Catalog House"
Apply
In person
1300 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine

Try A Want Ad!

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Female

AIRLINE HOSTESSES

We have temporary job assignments near your home. ALL OFFICE SKILLS needed.
Call for appt.
392-1920
Stivers Temporaries

HOSTESS-CASHIER

If you enjoy meeting people and would like an interesting position, we would like you to join our hospitality staff.

WAITRESS

Earn $25 - $40 per day in salary and tips. We will train you in our system.

Students, housewives supplement your income with full or part time work. Good wages and full company benefits with no layoffs.

APPLY IN PERSON
2 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
Lake-Cook & Waukegan Rds.
Deerfield

ORDER PULLERS

For national sewing notions distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and other company benefits. Apply—

General Notions
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified position in our corporate offices. Excellent working conditions. 5 day week. Will train.

CALL:
Mr. Pas
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

One of our executives needs a good Secretary; must have Shorthand & Typing exprience.

LOOP WAGES
without
LOOP TRAVEL
Please Call:
CENTURY CONSULTANTS
1400 Touby Ave. Des Plaines
298-7044

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

With light but accurate typing for a new office located in Arlington Heights.

Call 392-0700

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs general office help for filing, typing and misc. office and purchasing responsibilities. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Busy construction office in Northbrook seeking girl to answer phones, work base station of FM walkie talkie radios and type. If you're looking for a challenge, we're looking for you. Call Linda

498-4770

SECRETARY FOR NATIONAL BICYCLING ASSOCIATION

Varied duties including membership processing, file maintenance, typing of correspondence & reports, and office operation. Excellent opportunity for advancement. In Palatine.

991-1200 Mr. Groves

BILLER/TYPIST

Fast, accurate typist for billing. Must be dependable. 5 days week. 8:30-5 p.m. All company benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Road
(½ mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

PART TIME

$2.40/hr. Large craft store needs permanent help for weekends, nights. Several positions open. No experience necessary.

358-2282

TYPIST

Light typing and General Office — Part time. Rosemont area.

825-5521

TYPIST

Continuous growth at Clow has created an excellent opportunity in our Order Entry Department. Good typing skills are required. We will train the bright high school grad.

At Clow Corp., we offer good starting salaries, excellent company benefits and a pleasant work environment.

Please contact:
MRS. GRABER
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
766-4040
CLOW CORPORATION
1850 E. Irving Park Road
Bensenville, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent job doing typing and filing in our order processing dept. must be willing to learn. Work in modern office and enjoy our fine fringe benefit programs:

- Excellent group, health and life insurance.
- 10 paid holidays ea. year
- Paid vacation
- Profit sharing and pension programs.

Interviews beginning week of Dec. 3rd
Apply in Person
EVA-TONE, EVATYPE INC.
2051 Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield
945-5600

BECOME A . . .
PARTimers
AT CHRISTMAS

Fashionable and cosmetic temporary assignments in dept. and specialty stores.

We need attractive gals, models, convention hostesses, airline hostesses and sales people, teachers and college students. Choose days, evenings or weekends. High hourly pay, paid weekly.

Call 641-2729
PARTimers, inc.
convention-retail temp. services

CONTROL CLERKS WANTED

Must have 10-key adding machine experience and figure aptitude.

Days and Evenings
Full time — Company fringe benefits — Top salaries.
Interviews starting on Friday 12/7 & Saturday 12/8.
398-4700
Amer-Cal Office Services, Inc.
Data Processing Division
115 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois

CUSTOMER SERVICE

As a member of the sales department you will be in phone contact with customers and working with our production staff to expedite customer orders. Some typing and filing required. Experience desirable. We are a growth-oriented manufacturer with excellent fringe benefits. For interview contact Pat Egan.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove 437-1100

INSURANCE CLERK TYPIST

To work in our modern Des Plaines office. Full time. Aptitude for figures and good typing required. Good starting salary and company benefits.

Call MR. O'DEA
298-3610

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Permanent position in modern, 2-girl Wheeling office. Typing, telephone, light bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity for experienced, sharp gal. Call:

537-3333

GENERAL OFFICE & SALES

Rapidly growing office machine dealer needs aggressive person for possible managerial position. Experience not a necessity. Contact Gloria

397-2185

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

For day care center in Schaumburg. Degree in elementary or Montessori education. Also assistant teacher from 1-5 daily to supervise afternoon program.

882-8036

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
2nd & 3rd shifts.
Full or part time
Mt. Prospect Area
439-3795

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS

We are now seeking an individual to handle debits and credits within our Sales Department and also do some order processing and order interpretation. Previous experience doing this type of work would be helpful but not necessary. The job does require light typing.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time evening or full time. An opening now exists for a Keypunch Operator who has had at least 1 year's experience and who would enjoy a full time evening job (4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.) or would enjoy working part time evenings (5 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.)

CONTROL CLERK INVENTORY

We are seeking an individual who has had extensive experience (3 or more years) in either production control or inventory control with a manufacturing concern. Typing preferred but not necessary.

The above clerical opportunities include excellent fringe benefits and enjoyable work surroundings. Interested applicants please call:

DAN SUNDT or
DOROTHY ULRICH
824-1188
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full Time & Part Time
Flexible Hours — Days & Evenings

This is for the new location of an established installation

Good Fringe Benefits

Top Salaries

Interview Starting on

Friday 12/7 and Saturday 12/8

398-4700

AMER-CAL OFFICE SERVICES, INC.
DATA PROCESSING DIVISION
115 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Near Dundee Rd. & Arlington Hts. Rd.)

DoALL COMPANY

Why not come to work for DoAll?

Within our administrative headquarters in Des Plaines our numerous departments including advertising, direct mail, accounting, data processing, credit sales, order purchasing and shipping and opportunities are frequently available. Why not work locally and enjoy our liberal profit sharing and insurance programs and other company benefits?

Presently opportunities are available for:

GENERAL OFFICE

Several positions are available in various departments. Typing requirements vary from very light to heavy typing. Prefer some office experience, but will train qualified candidate.

Apply or call for interview

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel Ave., Des Plaines
824-1122

SECRETARY

Challenging position available in modern Research Center for an experienced secretary. Experience on an electric typewriter desirable. Must be able to take shorthand. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings, congenial associates and many company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.
Please call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.

BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center
Wolf & Algonquin Rds. Des Plaines, Ill.
827-3131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESPIRATORY CARE
Secretary to Product Manager

Outstanding opportunity for a take charge gal. As Secretary to the Product Manager. Must be able to type, take shorthand, accounting, filing & other duties relating to marketing. We are a young growth company with many employee fringe benefits. Paid vacation, profit sharing, stock purchase & group insurance. For convenience and interview, please call

Lili Bishop at 439-8191

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St. (Elk Grove area) Arl. Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

RELAX . . .

SPEND THE HOLIDAYS WITH YOUR FAMILY THEN START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT — WITH US!

WHY NOT INTERVIEW NOW FOR EMPLOYMENT AFTER THE FIRST OF THE YEAR? WE ARE ESTABLISHING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE IN SCHAUMBURG AND HAVE VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE. WE ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WITH PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE TO BE TRAINED TO WORK IN ONE OF OUR MANY DEPARTMENTS. SOME POSITIONS REQUIRE TYPING — OTHERS JUST A FIGURE APTITUDE.

ALONG WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY INCREASES, REVIEWS, AND PROMOTIONS — BASED ON MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE CONSISTS OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN & FREE PARKING. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400
EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC. BLDG.)
ACROSS FROM WOODFIELD MALL

AETNA INSURANCE CO.

O'HARE PLAZA BLDG.
5735 East River Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60631

WE HAVE FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR:

- TRANSCRIBER
- FILING CLERKS
- CODING CLERK
- DISTRIBUTION CLERK

Excellent Benefits including Profit Sharing.

Free Underground Parking

FOR INFORMATION CALL 693-2500, Ext. 214

(We are conveniently located next to the Kennedy Expressway — West of Cumberland at the corner of Higgins & East River Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY

Our rapidly expanding suburban operation has career opportunities available in Credit Authorization. Positions involve general clerical duties plus use of credit related communications equipment.

Experience not required.

Excellent salaries and fringe benefit package. For further information call:

541-0100 Ext 322

THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.

351 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Work in a clean, modern office. Must have the ability to type accurately 45 WPM on an electric typewriter.

Starting rate of $2.83 per hour. Full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics. After 1 year of employment 40 hours paid sick leave plus 40 hours paid vacation after 6 months of employment.

824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

FULL OR PART TIME

Light electrical assembly. Hours from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting rate $2.50. Four raises first year.

LaMARCHE Manufacturing Company

106 BRADROCK DR. DES PLAINES
299-1188

Madigans

WOODFIELD

PART TIME CLEANING

Some nights and weekends. Pleasant surroundings. Immediate Discount.

PHONE PERSONNEL 882-0300 or apply. . .

G112 WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Good starting rate plus company benefits. Hours: 8:15-4:45.

Apply in Person or Call-
299-1111

TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

SECY TO DOCTOR WHO SPECIALIZES IN KIDS $700

NO medical exp. req. Doctor is famed children's specialist in N.S. hospital. You'll be his secy. Arrange surgery with parents. Make hospital rounds with doctor — take notes of findings — be part of medical team that follows at doctors heels (wear white jacket). You'll work closely with medics, students who seek you out for info, case histories. It's heavy public contact! Good skills, eye for detail count. Doctor pays fee. IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Empl. Agy.)

PART TIME

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE ADVISOR

We will train. We are looking for a nice appearing, personable gal to call on our school accounts. Customer relations, trouble-shooting, etc. No selling work only school days, during school hours. Off summer, Christmas vacation and other school holidays. A car and expenses furnished.

Call Mr. Walker at
766-2480

CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

Assist customers in sales by handling inquiries tracing orders, etc. Heavy phone work. Experience in typing. For details & appt.

Call Sue 593-5330
equal oppty. empl. M/F

REGIONAL SECRETARY

We have a position open for a sharp individual who likes lots of variety & responsibility. Good typing skills required. Shorthand a plus but not necessary. Light bookkeeping. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Vera 766-7950
VISUAL GRAPHICS CORP.
BENSENVILLE

TELLERS

We are looking for a qualified person to work full time as a teller. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits. If interested, please call

DOUG MacMISS
259-4051
Bank of Rolling Meadows
3250 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

VENDING HOSTESS

Immediate opening. Vicinity Hicks & Daniels Rd. in Palatine. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Lite work, pleasant surroundings. We will train.

For interview call
Frances DE 6-3417

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR SYSTEMS 3-MOD 5496

Minimum 1 year experience. Variety of work (small installation). Full time days. Free insurance.

Cooper Aviation Supply Co.
Elk Grove
Miss Wilder 439-2050

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train.

253-1500

CLEANING LADIES

Full & Part Time
Apply in Person
Arlington Inn
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

Payroll/accounting office. Light typing/filing. Must have figure aptitude. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.
2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Gr. Vil.
593-1090

BUSY JOB!!
SECRETARY $200

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

COUNTER HELP

Now hiring part time help, mornings. No experience required Attractive working conditions and salary.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED RESTAURANT
20 E. Golf Rd., Arlington Hts.
833-1031

SUPERVISOR

For training on electronic cash registers. Ability to work with people a must. Some travel involved.

298-4515

WAITRESSES LUNCH

Hackney's in Wheeling
537-2100

LITE ASSEMBLY

2nd Shift
4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Previous factory type experience required. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere.

Excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases.

COME IN OR CALL
LUKE HILL
593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

Interesting variety of duties in friendly office. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For information please call

593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH

Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD CASHIER

Auto dealer needs girl as switchboard operator/cashier/file clerk for evenings 5-9. Experience helpful, will train. Contact Joseph Lichtenberger.

CASS FORD
750 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-2163

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a bright alert & dependable gal who is familiar with all phases of a one girl office. Duties include a great deal of customer phone contact & inventory control. Interviewing for part or full time. Apply in person:

SLANT FIN CORP.
560 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Light typing, filing, etc. 10 to 15 hours per wk. Afternoons only. Modern office.

TSUBAKIMOTO U.S.A., INC.
NORTHBROOK
R. LEWAN, 272-4950

ACCOUNTING JOBS

ACCT. RECBLS ....to $625
ACCOUNTS PAYBLS $130
PAYROLL $140
MANY, MANY MORE!
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

Full time sales retail woman's apparel. For application & information call:

884-8100

Woodfield Shopping Center

Cocktail Waitress

Exp. 3 Days a week. Evenings. Call Rose.

Uncle Andys Cow Palace
358-2600

NEEDLE ART

Selling experience not required, but helpful, must have knowledge of embroidery, crewel, needlepoint and own car. Work own hours. No investment required. T. H., Box 196, Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

HOUSEKEEPER

for 3 priests in Palatine. Food shopping, meals, light cleaning. Live-in. Must have own car. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield.

358-6999

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Full or part time factory help at Schaumburg location. Paid holidays, vacations, and other benefits.

GMP Inc.
894-2215

RECEPTIONIST
PORTRAIT STUDIO

Pleasant personality, answer phone inquiries, light typing, general office. Basic knowledge of photography preferred.

358-4991

GAL FRIDAY

$550 to $650 Per Month

8:30 to 4:30 — 5 days. 1 hr. lunch. Modern, congenial office. Excellent fringes. Accurate typist, variety. CALL: J.C.G. Consultants, (Personnel Agency) 439-1400.

LOW COST WANT ADS

SECRETARY

Want a Challenge?

Secretary to our VP of Engineering, (Research and Development) and department secretary. Needs 4-5 yrs. experience, excellent shorthand and typing skills, organizational ability, to work with minimum of supervision. Exposure to technical group helpful. Give me a call:

Personnel Administrator,
885-4600, Ext. 339

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Young and growing company in importation of electronic products seeking a competent office clerk. Location Elk Grove Village. Duties to process purchase orders to overseas vendors, control shipments, plus general office work. Some typing necessary. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and benefits. Candidate will please write or call for appt.

SAKATA INTERNATIONAL, INC.
651 Bonnie Lane
593-3211

CLERK TYPIST

Wanted for immediate placement in our Order Service Dept. Must be dependable, have mathematical aptitude and type 45 WPM. Ability to get along with people a must. Experience not necessary — will train.. Excellent fringe benefits and salary.

Contact MR. PORTER
299-1161 for interivew
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Pleasant phone personality a must. Medium size office - Good fringe benefits - Top salary 8:30-5:00

Interviews starting on Friday 12/7 & St. 12/8

398-4700

Amer-cal Office Services, Inc.
Data Processing Division
115 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Near Dundee & Arl. Hts. Rds.)

CASHIER
FULL OR PART TIME

- Excellent Salary
- Free Blue Cross & Blue Shield
- Paid Vacation
- Yearly Bonus
- Pleasant Working Conditions

ALLAN'S STORE FOR MEN
1428 Lee St. at Oakton
Des Plaines
298-3333
Ask for Mr. Allan

ASSISTANT TO TRAFFIC MANAGER

Work close to home in friendly office. Interesting position for sharp girl with pleasant phone manner, good typist. Phone Mrs. Cole for appt.

437-9400

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Clerk needed in Order Service Department for a job with a variety of duties. Light typing, figure aptitude, IBM billing machine, expediting, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC
Des Plaines
Call Personnel, 299-2211

SECRETARY

Region sales office for nationally advertised consumer products needs secretary — one girl office. Varied duties. Must be accurate typist with good shorthand and office skills. Excellent company benefits. 8:30-4:30. Phone 255-4286. Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

Switchboard and typing. 5 day week. Apply

700 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

Our office needs pleasant girl to answer phones, take messages, type, file. Congenial working atmosphere. Schaumburg. Call for appointment, 885-8550.

CLEANING WOMAN

for apartment building and vacant apartments. Full time. Call between 10-6, Monday-Friday.

537-8600

SWITCHBOARD CASHIER
Part Time

Hours Monday - Friday, 5-9 p.m. Pleasant working conditions.

WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
882-0600

USE CLASSIFIEDS

FEMALE

ASSEMBLY

Small Electrical Parts

Clean
Quiet, Friendly
Excellent starting salary
Will train

REGULAR SHIFT
7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(2 miles east of Woodfield)
593-8050

GENERAL OFFICE

Small machine shop has an opening for a dependable conscientious individual. Variety of duties include typing, filing, answering the phone, etc. Must have good telephone voice plus average accurate typing ability. Good starting salary.

Call Susan Powell
439-3242

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper experienced in accounts receivable, cash disbursements, payables, payroll, taxes & closing statements. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Cunningham at
358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening for high school grad to handle phone & mail orders; and also customer service. Must have pleasant phone voice, typing. Good salary, excellent benefits.

Phone Jerry Ozga at
437-6410 for appt.

MIAMI CAREY CO.
1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

CLERKS

Full time & Part Time
Company Fringe Benefits

Interviews starting on Friday 12/7 & Saturday 12/8

398-4700

Amer-Cal Office Services, Inc.
Data Processing Division
115 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS

Young fast growing company needs 3 good people in financial dept. Accts. Rec., Accts. Pay., & full charge Bookkeeper. Experience necessary. Appropriate salary with excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village.

SWINGLES
Mrs. Johnson 437-6821

CLERK

Multi-million dollar apt. complex in Hoffman Estates, is seeking a clerk to work in their rental and business offices. Must be available to work a flexible week and be willing to handle a variety of responsibilities.

Call 882-7887

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Receptionist — Veterinary Ass't. Friendly and conscientious, age 25 to 40.

Northbrook Animal Hospital
3360 Dundee Road
Northbrook 272-4141
547-3579 Evenings

PART TIME - EVENINGS

For miscellaneous typing in Elk Grove office. Steno preferred but not necessary. Very flexible hours.

Call Mary Kay, 439-4000

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience in an auto dealership helpful.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET
882-2200 Mr. Larry Cohen

MAIDS WANTED

To clean HOMES in North West Suburbs. $1.75 per hour. Transportation and uniforms furnished.

IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE
259-6243

ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

2 optometrists in Prospect Hts. Off Wednesday, work Saturdays. Start Dec. 10. Typing necessary.

298-3344

TYPISTS... TO $130

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

GENERAL CLERK

Immediate opening for clerk to do filing and lite typing. High school diploma needed and general office experience helpful.

We offer an excellent benefit program, free major medical and life insurance as well as pleasant working conditions.

Please Contact LEN REIMER

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Position available in our Production Control Dept. Candidates for this position must type a minimum of 45 WPM.

OFFICE SERVICES

Individual will have a variety of duties — mail room stock room, relief switchboard & telex operator. Typing speed of 45 WPM necessary.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Electronics Switching Center
2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We currently have openings on Day & Evening Shifts for keypunch operators with 029/059 or 129 experience.

We offer many company benefits and top salaries.

FOR FURTHUR INFORMATION

Contacct LEN REIMER, Personnel Manager

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Opportunity to work for Advertising Executive in new company. Arlington Hts. area. Sould be self-starter, will train the right person.

Call 398-2440

WILL TRAIN YOU

for position in our IBM Proof Dept. Full time, 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY -

SCHAUMBURG LOCATION

Diversified duties in Service Center of national corporation for mature individual who can type well. Good opportunity to advance. Full company benefits.

Call Mr. Beakly
397-1234

RECEPTIONIST

To use call director phone now, switchboard will be installed shortly. Must also use IBM selectric typewriter and 10 key adding machine. Small congenial office. Willing to train.

Ask for Mrs. Dady at
298-8282
NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Elk Grove

Bookkeeper-Full Charge

Leading aviation parts distributor, Elk Grove Village, offers fine opportunity for individual experienced in all phases of general accounting thru P & L. Liberal fringe benefits including free insurance.

Call Mr. Granberg 439-2050

COCKTAIL WAITRESS HOSTESS CASHIER

Evening hours. Apply in person.

WOODFIELD INN
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

North Arlington Hts. — Buffalo Grove area. Accounts receivable experience; knowledge of 10 key adding machine. Full time 8:30 to 4:30. Typing not required.

Call 398-2440

NURSES AIDES

Women to train as nurses aides. Full or Part Time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, Bloomingdale
529-3368

SECRETARY

$750 mo. "fee paid." Northwest suburbs. No exp. nec. Type 50 wpm. Sh. not nec.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim

Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

SECRETARY

Opportunity to work for Advertising Executive in new company. Arlington Hts. area. Sould be self-starter, will train the right person.

Call 398-2440

WILL TRAIN YOU

for position in our IBM Proof Dept. Full time, 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell
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Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

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Call 398-2440

NURSES AIDES

Women to train as nurses aides. Full or Part Time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, Bloomingdale
529-3368

SECRETARY

$750 mo. "fee paid." Northwest suburbs. No exp. nec. Type 50 wpm. Sh. not nec.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim

Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

GENERAL FACTORY

Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection / packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.
- Night Shift bonus.
- Automatic wage reviews.

Please apply in person

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Work near the exciting

Merchandise Mart

Need good typist interested in figure work and clerical duties. Very pleasant office near Merchandise Mart. Free parking and easy access to Kennedy X-way and CTA. Established firm offers excellent pay, company insurance, profit sharing plan and furniture at cost. Please call or come in.

Contact Stella Michalski
467-7110

THE SLATER CO.
300 W. Hubbard, Chicago

V.I.P. ROUTE GAL

A new and interesting job for today's new woman. PART TIME, approx. 6 a.m. till noon. Local driving of our vehicle filling food vending machines. Interesting customer contact. Light work.

397-3200 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Primarily processing of orders for shipment, lite typing necessary. Will train. No experience needed. Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village. Call Jim Taylor, 437-6625.

BAGGER-INSPECTOR

No experience necessary. For modern dry cleaning plant. Apply in person.

1723 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD

Full time, hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good starting salary and good company benefits.

RAY OLDSMOBILE
501 Busse Highway
Park Ridge, Ill.

SECRETARY

Gal Friday for small office in pleasant surroundings near O'Hare Field. Trainee acceptable. Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits.

298-1580

SALES-HOUSEWIVES

Permanent part time position calling on established accounts. Food broker or grocery store experience helpful. Salary plus car allowance. Monday-Thursday 9 to 3.

352-6900 EXT 28

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

Rate Clerks

Establishment of a new division office in Schaumburg has created openings for experienced commercial raters. If you have at least one year of experience in rating commercial casualty, property or packages, we want to talk to you.
Along with an excellent starting salary, we offer merit salary reviews and promotions, major and minor medical, company paid retirement, discount on personal insurance, cash bonus plan and free parking.
For more information, call Mrs. Gerfen — 884-9400.

SAFECO Insurance Company
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

SECRETARY

to fill top level position. Salary commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits include insurance, profit sharing, etc.

Apply at Personnel Office
8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. or send resume to the attention of

P. M. Toycen, Personnel Mgr.

Jewel Home
Shopping Service
Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill. 60010
381-2600 ext. 413

Inventory Control Clerk

Challenging opportunity for a full time clerk in our order control department. Will train. Good starting rate & excellent company benefits. Apply . . .

TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Highway
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-1111
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER

Must type. Diversified duties. Many employee benefits. Apply in person or call. . .

824-4125

SONDAG
CHEVROLET INC.
1723 Busse Hwy.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Midwest division of national land developer seeks competent female to function in accts. payable dept. in Park Ridge office. Must have experience in processing invoices, posting cost records, & working with subcontractors. Please send detailed resume including salary history to: P.O. Box 597, Park Ridge, Illinois, 60068.

ASSEMBLERS

Job opportunities now for the assembly of small electronic parts. Printed circuit board and light soldering useful. Will train. Many immediate employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
541-3232

OFFICE MANAGER

$10,800 to $12,000 +

Well known regional office, worldwide corp. Individual should have 2 - 5 years supervisory exp., handle personnel, purchasing and variety of other duties. Good figure aptitude helpful. Excellent fringes, semi annual bonus. 439-1400, J.C.C. Consultants, (Personnel Agency).

SECRETARY

For 1 girl office, to do typing, phone reception and general office. Immediate opening, hrs., 9-5, Mon-Fri.
C&C Electronic Sales
119 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine 358-8900

FILE CLERK

High school grad.
Lite experience necessary
Hours 8-5
IPCO Standard Scientific
678-3690 Ext. 47

GIRLS

to work part time in auto dealership to handle service mailings. Variable hours.
Call Wally, Service Mgr.
968-0400

DINING ROOM HOSTESS

$2.50 per hour. 40 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Contact Mr. Milam or Mr. Smizinski.
824-6126 EXT. 82

FULL OR PART TIME, Days
PART TIME, Evenings

Packaging & Light Assembly
SUBURBAN PACKAGING
1219 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
298-7880

OFFICE HELP

Person needed for small office. Qualifications: good phone personality, typing and some office experience.
Des Plaines-Elk Grove area
593-8595

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

Need extra money to help supplement the family income, but can't handle a full time job or work during the daytime hours because of other commitments? Why not consider this . . .

We are in need of 3 women to work in our Mailroom production area 1 or 2 nights a week.

Basic working hours, 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Good starting salary plus opportunity for additional days in the future.
For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Secretary

Dependable secretary to work with Sales Managers. Must know shorthand and formal business letter. You will be compensated by attractive salary and company paid group insurance and excellent profit sharing plan. Please call for interview.

593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.
Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

National corporation has permanent opening for Secretary in their Elk Grove office. Should have good shorthand and typing and be able to handle correspondence. Full time. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For more information please call:

593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

Cocktail
Dinner
Breakfast-Luncheon

Experience preferred, but will train.

Call Mrs. Young
956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
(In the Holiday Inn)
Elk Grove Village

JR. ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Good math aptitude. Assist in order taking and mailings. Some correspondence.

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train

- Excellent starting salary
- Yearly bonus plan
- Paid vacations
- Major Medical & Dental

Call 394-2733

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1330 Dundee
Buffalo Grove

4 Day Work Week
Monday thru Thursday
2nd Shift

GUN WRAPPERS

No experience necessary. Good starting rate.

WRAPCON INC.
516 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg
529-7690

SECRETARY

Secretary for 1 girl office to do typing, phone reception, & general office. Immediate opening. Hrs. 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

C & C Electronics Sales
119 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine 358-8900

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL TIME - PART TIME
Day or Night
Flexible hours
Call 359-7373
TAX CORP. OF AMERICA

SECRETARY

For busy Elk Grove realtor. Typing & shorthand necessary.

8:45 to 5:15 p.m.
GLADSTONE, REALTORS
MRS. LOWERY 439-1100

NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Immediate full time day opening in our Engineering Dept. Good typing skills required, shorthand helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits.

Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Accounts receivable, collection experience desirable but not required. Good telephone manner. Also need typing skills, as you will be working in purchasing dept. Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits for right person.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
Call Mr. Cooper 437-1700

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST

Must have ability to type accurately 65 wpm. Small pleasant office. Excellent benefits. Top pay for qualified person. Call Miss Stevens.

BRUCE OFFSET
1099 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-5290

GIRL FRIDAY

With good figure aptitude for food service operation, good typing skills. Must be able to maintain records.

298-7474

SECRETARY

Good typing skills. Learn to operate an IBM System 3.

439-7500 M.G. Electric

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

E & F MFG. CO.
625 W. Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg 894-7473

FULL TIME OFFICE GIRL

Ambitious self starter with customer service experience. Arl. Hts. area.
Call 398-2440

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS

Pier 100
100 East Prospect
Mt. Prospect
253-1200

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Adding machine experience required. No typing. Arl. Hts. area. Call 398-2440.

GENERAL OFFICE

ONE GIRL OFFICE
Elk Grove Village
Answer phone, light typing and filing.
593-0330

GENERAL OFFICE

Relief Reception To $550
Small congenial office. Well known forwarder, Int'l. field. Good fringes. Call now! 439-1400, J. C. G. Consultants., (Personnel Agency)

PALATINE-IN TOWN

Accountant needs girl for varied office duties. Typing and some bookkeeping required. Also pleasant phone voice. Hours 9 to 3. Flexible.
991-2030

WOMEN NEEDED

Light factory work. Good pay. Good working conditions. Elk Grove area. Phone
768-3555

TEACHER & substitute teacher for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. 439-3405.

BOOKKEEPER — receptionist. For dental office. Experience and dental background necessary. 894-2221.

WAITRESS full or part time, 394-5885, Dunton House, downtown of Arlington Heights.

BYABSITTER needed, older woman to babysit in my home. 5 days a week. Excellent pay. Please call 991-1569.

OLDER woman to live-in, Palatine. Child care while mother works. 359-6773.

CHILD care. Light housekeeping & light cooking. Live-in. Palatine. 381-4300.

SHAMPOO girl, experienced, mature, good salary, good working conditions. 394-3412.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. 255-4066.

PALATINE area, woman for general office work in news agency. 2 days a week, Friday & Saturday. 358-0482.

HOUSEWIVES — part time 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Hostess for automatic cafeteria in Mt. Prospect. 742-2770.

SECRETARY for busy charter department. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, Ext. 55.

WANTED experienced stable girl for busy pediatrics office. 5 day week. Call 273-4200.

HOSTESS-Cashier. Part time evenings from 5 p.m. Good position for sharp gal. 537-1200.

Try a Want Ad

825—Employment Agencies Male

WHY NOT SAVE GAS?
WORK CLOSE TO HOME!

Cost Man	$10,000
Understudy Whse Mgr	$10-$14K
Personnel Interviewer	$10-$12K
Tr. Pattern design	$9-$11K
Corp. Credit mgr.	$12-$13K
Mech. Draftsman/sales	$10-$12K
School Salesman, car +	$13-$14K
Warehousemen	$135-$145 up
Chemical Blender	$3.75
Skilled Plant men	$4-$6.00 hr.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

• STOCK CLERKS

FULL & PART TIME DAYS
Hours Available:
9.30 am-6 pm, 10 am-2 pm
10 am-3 pm, 2 pm-6 pm
Also PART TIME Evenings

Super company benefits, excellent working conditions. We will train you.

Apply in Person

TOYS "R" US
1111 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
882-1301
Ask for Dick Carlson
or
9355 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Illinois
967-9001
Ask for Dick Nudelmann

TECHNICAL SALES

WE'RE GROWING

WON'T YOU JOIN US?
$10,000-$13,500

There is no end to the possibilities for advancement in this management position. If you want to work up the ladder, this is a safe and sure place to start. You will be trained to interview and screen people for professional jobs. You will handle salary negotiations, confidential recruiting and staffing problems. You need no experience, but we ask that you be at least 23, draft exempt and have at least some college. If you are able to communicate with people well, are enthusiastic and confident, you will easily move to the top with us. Insurance, paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits.

Call Jack Foss 359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
Prof. Emply. Serv.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
Equal Oppty. Empl. M/F

BANK PROOF CLERK

If you enjoy figure work and balancing, this is for you. Benefits galore including free uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN
259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Must have experience in assembly of miniature electronic components, soldering, welding, molding, etc. NW. suburban location.

392-5900

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

DRAFTSMAN

Oakbrook firm willing to train individual in the mechanical/electrical building construction drafting field. Excellent working conditions & exceptional benefits for right individual. Call Mr. Frank Eaton,

887-1780

FULL TIME HELP

FACTORY WORK

Woodworking experience preferred but not necessary. $3.50 to start plus overtime. Paid vacation and other benefits. Please phone 394-4140.

Palatine Frame & Molding
3620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

We are looking for an ambitious man to work full time with our janitorial service. Good pay for right man. Must drive.

Call 498-5363

SECURITY GUARD

Full time. Must be over 21 yrs. Uniforms furnished, good company benefits.

MEYER PATROL
298-6730

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

Read Classifieds

830—Help Wanted Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Learn our business from the ground floor up. Start as customer service man, capable of handling large telephone volume. Quote prices and delivery. Knowledge of Chicagoland area helpful. Light purchasing and credit. Inventory records on data processing. Excellent opportunity for right individual. College degree necessary.

Send resume to:

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP.
2300 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

SUPPLY SUPERVISOR

Are you tired of spending two hours each day riding the train or fighting downtown traffic?

Why not work in our new division office conveniently located in suburban Schaumburg.

This key position is responsible for mail and supplies, building maintenance, shipping-receiving and purchasing. If you have a high school diploma and related military or business experience, this position is for you.

In addition to excellent starting salary, we offer a generous benefit package including cash bonus, major and minor medical company paid retirement, plus much more. For more information, call Mr. McDaniel 884-9400

SAFECO Insurance Company
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

WAREHOUSEMAN

Immediate placement for dependable hard working individual in a clean, modern warehouse. No experience necessary but must be in good physical condition and possess good handwriting ability. Long term employment potential for right individual. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact MR. PORTER
299-1161 for interview

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE MAN

Need mature individual who desires permanent position and has some mechanical aptitude. Dependable vehicle required for local travel. Prefer married man, 25 years or older. Career opportunity — good benefits. Starting salary $650 to $800 per month. Apply:

SENCO PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village
593-2692, Mr. Clay

CUSTODIANS

Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call:

882-7887

HVAC DESIGNER

Must have U S experience in design & layout of all HVAC systems. Position offers exceptional growth benefits, excellent working conditions & challenges. Salary based on experience. Call Mr. Frank Eaton, 887-1780. Office in Oakbrook area.

NEEDED YOUNG MEN FOR DELIVERY WORK

Opportunity for advancement in new location of established firm. Must be neat & responsible. Must be able to drive. Must be 18 or older. Salary open.

398-4700
Amer-Cal Office Serv., Inc.
Data Processing Division
115 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLERICAL

National headquarters of fast food chain requires bright, young girl for general office work. Some experience in keypunching and typing required. For appointment contact Bruce Sayer.

DOG n SUDS INC.
125 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Hts. 394-1900
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TRAINEE

A rapidly growing data communications firm needs a young man with mechanical ability to work in its Northbrook shop. Full time employment, company benefits plus valuable training are just a few of the benefits for the right man. Call 498-4224 Timothy Gabbard.

WEEKENDS

All day Saturday, early Sunday morning. Driver's licenses needed. Company vehicle provided.

Mt. Prospect News Agency
392-1830
or Wheeling News Agency
537-6793

WAREHOUSE

Start immediately. Packing orders, receiving goods. Full time, excellent benefits.

593-8300

Use These Pages

830—Help Wanted Male

UTILITY OPERATOR
Day or Night Shift

Duties involve setting up and operating cutoff and band saw. Stamp and assemble toolholders. All around man. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay, as well as a complete company benefit program. Saturday appointments available. Call or apply in person.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Carboloy Systems Dept.
1500 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
398-6680
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Mechanical assemblers to do a variety of work. Some factory experience useful, but will train. Many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
541-3232

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLK.

With or without experience. Willing to learn as well as grow with rapidly expanding business. Top starting salary plus excellent benefits.

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
595-1995
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Successful applicant for this midnight shift position will meet the following requirements: 2 years responsible computer/operations. Experience, on IBM 360, using DOS. Multi program environment. This position is available immediately. Excellent pay, outstanding fringe benefit program, 37½ hour week. Please contact Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appointment.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310
or apply at
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Interview day or night
JR. DRAFTSMEN $650 up
MGR. WAREHOUSE $13,500
CORP. LAWYER $18,000
JR. DIE DESIGN $11,000
CUSTOMER SERV. $12,000
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

HOME HARDWARE

Has opening for full time man to work in one or more departments.

Apply in person
Home Hardware
554 Devon
Elk Grove Village

National manufacturer of food machinery and scales needs:

SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

for north suburban area. Factory training. Excellent career opportunity. Phone Bob Raetz.
259-8010

WAREHOUSE $145

Clean cut, intelligent men 18 up, some exp. order fill, shipping, receiving, stock. Free jobs, good companies. Call nearest office.
Sheets Employment Agency
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

PACKERS

Energetic workers needed for packing and stock room work. Full company benefits, 5 day week. 8:30-5 p.m.

FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Road
(½ mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

"READ THIS ONE"

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Gelb.
692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

SALES
$288 PER WEEK

Company car, hospitalization provided, will train if you qualify.
593-1373 between 10 and 1 Mr. Paynter.

Man or high school boy wanted to deliver papers. Early A.M. Call
Mt. Prospect News Agency
392-1830
or Wheeling News Agency
537-6793

SECURITY SYSTEMS SALES

UL Listed company needs aggressive individual to sell burglar, fire, and C.C.T.V. systems. Excellent commission schedule.
359-8118

830—Help Wanted Male

- MECHANICAL DESIGNER
- DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN
- DRAFTSMAN

The GROEN Division is hiring people with good work records for permanent positions in the Engineering Dept. Work will principally be on such projects as food processing systems and stainless steel custom fabricated equipment. Plant located at west edge of O'Hare.
Dover Cor./GROEN DIVISION Offers . . .

- Job Security
- Paid Holidays
- Free Life Insurance
- Tuition Refund Plan
- Bonuses
- Paid Vacations
- Pension Plan
- Free Hospitalization for you & your family.

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 439-2400

GROEN DIVISION
DOVER CORPORATION
1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DoALL COMPANY

Why not come to work for DoALL?

Within our administrative headquarters in Des Plaines our numerous departments including advertising, direct mail, accounting, data processing, credit sales, order, purchasing and shipping and opportunities are frequently available. Why not work locally and enjoy our liberal profit sharing and insurance programs and other company benefits?

Presently opportunities are available for:

ORDER/PURCHASING DEPT. TRAINEE

For these are fast pace shirt sleeve positions involving a large volume of varied detailed assignments. Opportunity to advance for person who could prove himself.

DoALL
542 N. Laurel Ave., Des Plaines
824-1122

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

MAINTENANCE MAN

Interesting position available for a general maintenance man with a minimum of 3 years experience in the areas of electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Will be required to perform a variety of maintenance and service duties, but emphasis will be on electrical.

Many company benefits including paid vacation, holidays, insurance program, etc.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center
Wolf & Algonquin Rds. Des Plaines, Ill.
827-3131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

Excellent opportunity in modern facilities for an individual with good working knowledge of air conditioning, building equipment, electrical wiring and trouble shooting. Duties will cover the broad range of building and equipment maintenance. A permanent position on the 1st shift. Full benefits program including liberal pension plan.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village
439-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in a small, dynamic, internationally known company for an individual with technical school or military electronics background. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio-acoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Modern, air conditioned facilities in western suburbs.

CALL 455-3600, Ext. 214 for details and appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

McDonald's McDonald's

MAN

Wanted to work early mornings — full time
Monday thru Friday, 8 hours per day.
Good starting salary. Many employee benefits.

APPLY WITHIN TO MANAGER
Corner of Wilke Rd. & Northwest Hwy.
(Across from Arlington Park Racetrack)

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Modern research facility has an opening for an experienced Die or Model Maker to work on very small, light, precision parts. Air conditioned plant. Good working conditions with an excellent profit sharing plan.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.
321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village
439-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

INSURANCE

WE NEED MEN

Who are aggressive, hard-working & future management material, who will not just "hold the fort" but launch out & help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium sized insurance co.

ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
- College grads preferred but high school grads may qualify
- Residential construction or body repair helpful
- Prior sales help or dealing with the public helpful

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
- College grad preferred especially insurance or business administration major.
- If experienced, personal lines helpful
- If no experience, prior sales or dealing with the public helpful.
- Any business or accounting background helpful.

FIELD MEN OR FIELD MEN TRAINEES
- College grad preferred but high school grad will qualify
- Experience & independent general agency sales helpful.
- Personal lines experience through American Agency system a plus.

Call after 10 a.m. 593-1384
If no answer call 529-0597

JOIN US IN OUR NEW LOCATION

AND RECEIVE
- Excellent starting salary
- Regular merit increases
- Full fringe benefits
- Auto mileage allowance

SERVICEMAN–CHEM. MIXER WANTED

To work on X-ray film processors
Experienced or will train
Neat appearing man with mechanical & electrical experience

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
X-RAY SERVICE MANAGER

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Street, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAUB OPERATOR

Automatic turning and cut off machine operators with some experience. Will consider screw machine operators. Permanent position on 2nd shift, 3:30 to 12 and 3rd shift, 11 to 7 a.m. Night bonus. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance, year round recreational area.

APPLY AT

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines

or CALL 824-1146

TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTOR

We need an individual with at least 3 years experience with precision tools and gauges. Experience in close tolerance measurement of miniature piece parts is desireable. Excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisory position for the right person. We are a leading electronics manufacturer located in the western suburbs. Our employees know of this opening.

Call 455-3600 Ext. 214
for details and appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL LINE MAINTENANCE

Prefer a technician with electro-mechanical background. You will service miniature welders and assembly fixtures that are custom built for our micro-miniature products. Benefits include tuition payment for night school. Modern air conditioned plant with off-street parking. Call 455-3600, ext. 214.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, INC.
3100 N. Mannheim Road Franklin Park, Ill.
455-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR

We are a manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. We have internal fabrication & assembly operations. We need a cost conscienteous individual with ability to supervise, organize, & motivate people. Desire experience in fabrication using drill presses, punch presses & hydraulic presses. Excellent salary, benefits & air conditioned plant.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 East Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Mr. George Stuth 885-4000

FOREMAN

Our company is the world leader in its field of miniature electronic components. We need an individual with a technical background and at least 5 years experience supervising precision assembly of small mechanical or electro-mechanical products. Experience with incentive systems would be helpful. Our continuing growth affords excellent opportunities to individuals interested in challenging work and professional development. Modern facilities located in the western suburbs.

Reply to Box A-09
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAFFIC/SALES SERVICE CLERK
- Working knowledge of motor carriers
- Co-ordinate & assemble orders
- Route orders
- Knowledge of claims, tracing, etc.

APPLY:

BORDEN FOODS DIV.
2350 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove
Phone: 595-1400

equal opportunity employer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

WANTED !!

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Experienced. Basic electrical knowledge helpful.

INSPECTORS
Ability to work from drawings, engineering and control specs, etc.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Thorough knowledge of machine shop procedures, principle of mechanics and machine tool operations, working quality of materials, etc. Plan, construct, alter and repair a wide variety of combination blanking, piercing, embossing and forming dies.

Excellent salary & benefits. Come in or call.

REVCOR INC.
250 Illinois St.
Carpentersville
428-4411 ext. 31

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings. Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium.

We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own transportation.

Apply in person

PreFinish Metals
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

PARTS MAN
Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive man, no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-2150

BOYS
13 to 16 needed to stuff papers Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Mt. Prospect News Agency
392-1830
or Wheeling News Agency
537-6793

TRACTOR MECHANIC
Experienced, good starting wages, excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits.

LEWIS INTERNATIONAL INC.
55 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling
537-6110
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE MANAGER

$10,800 to $12,000+

Well known regional office, worldwide corp. Individual should have 2 - 5 years supervisory exp., handle personnel, purchasing and variety of other duties. Good figure aptitude helpful. Excellent fringes, semi-annual bonus. 439-1400. J.C.G. Consultants. (Personnel Agency).

ADVERTISING TRAINEE
$150 wk. Learn the advertising field from the bottom up. "Free."
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair & torch experience.
MIDAS MUFFLR SHOP
990 E. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG. CO.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

EXPERIENCED
WELDERS–FABRICATORS
BINZEL INDUSTRIES
439-3920

MANAGER TRAINEE
$175 wk. during training. Will trn. $200 wk. after training. No exp. nec.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

ACCOUNTING

Arlington Hts. mfg. co. needs accountant with formal training in general & cost accounting. Some experience would be a plus. Call for details...
398-2440

HIGH School grad with drivers license & car to start career with Import brokerage firm, initiative a must.
595-1220 - Miss Janczak
HARPER ROBINSON & CO.

ASSISTANT MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for BSME who wishes to progress to manufacturing engineer. Fringe benefits including an educational assistance program.

BONDWARE DIVISION
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.
4711 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
MU 5-9037
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
HYDRAULIC REPAIRMAN

Strong mechanical background required. Hydraulic repair experience in service helpful. Excellent employee benefits.

SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, Ext. 228
Equal opportunity employer

NIGHT WORK
SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM
Retired or handicapped person to monitor surveillance system and other light duties. Paid vacation and insurance. Yearly raises. Several part time positions also available on weekends and holidays.

SCHOOL DIST. 21
999 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, 537-8270

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED

CENTURY SUPPLY
1224 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
PUNCH PRESS SET UP
PRESS OPERATORS
GENERAL FACTORY HELP

ERA TOOL & MFG.
946 North Ave. Des Plaines
298-6333

PORTER
Part Time - Morning Hrs.
For lite clean-up and general maintenance in Woodfield's top women's specialty store. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S
WOODFIELD

CLERK

Must have good figure aptitude and the ability to handle various office duties. Good Starting Salary and Full Company Benefits. Call 298-7111

KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN

Medium Size company rebuilding metal cutting machine tools. Fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Appointment only

John McEllin
2550 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove
439-8500

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time & full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5' 8" or taller.

392-2400

OFFICE MANAGER
$130 wk. to start. Fast raises. No exp. nec., will train. H.S. okay.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

Must be mechanically inclined for small shop - also shipping & receiving. Age open, 5 day week. Rosemont area.

298-3522

AUTO PORTERS
Need 2 porters; 1 day, 1 night. Full time. Must have drivers license. Call Wally, Service Mgr.

966-0400

SHEET METAL
Progressive Elk Grove sheet metal fabricators has openings available — welders and general sheet metal work (helpers). Good fringe benefits. Contact T. Ogino, 439-4551.

TRONIC TECH
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
6 to 8 weeks training on company's equipment, after which you will service digital systems. Car, expenses and full benefits provided. Get ahead of the Jan. rush. Interview now. Call
Dan Schlosak 359-4383
BUSINESSMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. NW. HWY. PALATINE
State Licensed Employment Agency

MACHINIST

Tool Room

Experience on lathe, surface grinder, & Bridgeport. Captive shop is expanding its operation. Join now a progressive organization — full benefits, insurance, overtime, holiday pay. Clean & modern conditions.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove Village
437-6088
¼ mi. w. of Oakton & Elmhurst Rd.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time openings
Must be 21 or older & have own transp. Lake Zurich - Libertyville areas.
Call between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Mr. Kieck 671-2750
THE WACKENHUT CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
2nd shift
Experienced man needed to maintain and repair all types of electrical and mechanical machinery. Apply:
JARKE CORP
6333 W. Howard St. Chicago
647-9633 - J. S. Janci
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST
Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

FULL AND PART TIME
Top pay. Apply Manager.
SHIRT TAILS
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

MANAGER TRAINEE
$150 wk. "fee paid." Local firm expanding operations. No exp. nec.
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Republic Personnel Service
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INCOME TAX PREPARERS
Experienced. Familiar with federal multi-state returns. Full time, day or night.
359-7373

HEATING & AIR COND.
Service man . . . Union local No. 597, "B" card holder. Minimum 2 years experience.
Call Golden Aire Inc.
298-5330

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$3.25 hr. No exp. nec. Will train. Excellent opportunity. Car nec.
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FULL TIME
DURING DECEMBER
Gift Pack Dept.
Apply in person at
HICKORY FARMS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Top salary and benefits.

ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 729-3600

CAR WASH NOW HIRING
PART TIME
8 a.m.-12 noon
12 noon-4
4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Call 437-7141
Ask for Phil or Mr. Gilman

QUALITY CONTROL
$3.75 hr. Car nec. to get to job. Some fact. exp. helpful but not nec.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time. Varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
CONTACT: Mr. Martin
595-7370

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.
This job offers:
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
358-0500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

THE COUNTY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR . . .

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- YEARLY BONUS PLAN
- PAID VACATIONS
- MAJOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL
- PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

CALL: 398-2032

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

JANITOR

10 P.M. TO 7:30 A.M.

A permanent position for a steady, reliable person. New air conditioned building. Good starting wage and excellent benefits including pension plan. Call 455-3600 Ext. 214.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, INC.
3100 N. Mannheim Road
Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

First Shift

Welding & electrical experience preferred for installation and maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant. Full benefits.

Contact Fred Herdrich

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood
Des Plaines 296-1102
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
For small growing manufacturer of specialty plastic bags to be responsible for maintenance, repair and design of electronically controlled bag machines in clean air conditioned plant. Blue Cross, paid vacation after 6 months. Good opportunity for advancement. Salary open.

EXACT PACKAGING
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-8144

BELLMAN

Full time bellman. 48 hr. wk. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits.

Apply in person
btwn. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling-Northbrook
298-2525
Mrs. Helen Cetwinski

DRAFTSMAN —
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman. Call 296-5586. Evenings, 392-5793.

DESK CLERK

3 p.m.-11 p.m. 5 days. Some experience preferred. Typing required. Apply in person.

Royal Court Inn
1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
956-1700

Leading manufacturer of portable construction equipment requires sharp individual for position at our Bensenville branch warehouse. Duties consist of shipping, receiving, parts stocking & pickup of equipment by small trucks.

Call Mr. Quigley 766-7955

DRIVER

Temporary-Part Time during our busy Xmas season. Palatine.

CALL
INDOOR GARDENS
359-3500

STEREO TRAINEE
$867 mo. during training. Move to management quickly. Fast raises.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

SERVICE MAN & MECHANIC'S HELPER
- Good starting rate
- Paid Vacation
- Excellent Employee benefits (pension plan)
- Steady employment
- Hospitalization & surgical benefits.

Should have knowledge of/or interest in learning. Modern GMC diesel maintenance & gasoline maintenance.

APPLY IN PERSON

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

TECHNICAL SERVICE AND TRAINING SUPERVISOR

Major duties include writing and maintaining instruction manuals and video tapes, conducting instruction classes, and assisting customers with technical problems. Must have mechanical and electrical experience, and good communications skills. Complete company paid benefits including profit sharing.
Call for interview:

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Schaumburg – 397-4400

EXPEDITOR

Report directly to president. Responsible for coordinating outside purchased parts with plant production schedule. Must be high school graduate. Some additional education desirable. This is a fine opportunity to join a rapidly growing company in a newly created position that offers excellent starting salary, full benefits and advancement.

Call for appt.

P. J. CALABRESE
THE GRIEVE CORP.
ROUND LAKE, ILL. 60073
546-8225

HANDY MAN

Reliable man for inside and outside bank maintenance. Some mechanical and electrical know how helpful. We offer job security and many benefits including profit sharing.

CALL MRS. HEIDORN
259-4000

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCT DESIGNERS
TOOL DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMAN
Steady work, company benefits.

Calumet Photo, Inc.
1590 Touhy Ave.
(1 blk. west of Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-9330
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME FACTORY $3 PER HOUR

This is not assembly line work. Chemical manufacturing plant needs responsible people on 1st and 2nd shifts with excellent promotion possibilities.
$3.50 per hour to start on 2nd shift. Call 394-5139 from 2-5 p.m.

ROUTE SERVICE

Vending company has openings for honest and dependable men. A pre-employment polygraph required. Will train for route work and assorted duties. Commission. Benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
1151 N. Rohlwing
Rolling Meadows
253-8300

START NOW
Paid vacation next year. Machine maintenance. Excellent opportunity for experienced men on 1st shift. We offer overtime, highest wages, paid dependent insurance, profit sharing and more.

CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Road
Northfield
446-9200

SALES TRAINEE
$180 wk. sal. + bonuses. Nat'l. co. Full training program. No exp. nec.
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Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

COURTESY ATTENDANT

Part time, evening hours. Semi-retired. Call for details
498-4917

• TOOL & DIE REPAIRMAN

General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
259-5900

1 full & 1 part time worker for carpet warehouse. Full time 7:30 to 4; part time 12:30 to 4. Call for interview, 437-6624

MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt, Elk Grove

RADIO TECHNICIAN
$4.50 hr. Lite background excellent. Immediate opening. Will train.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

TREE trimmers — experienced only, overtime after 40 hrs. Vacations, holidays, insurance. 824-4024.

GRILL Man. Hours 7 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. $2.25 an hour. 882-8708.

LOT boy. Variety of duties. Hours 7-3. 297-3350.

AUTO Mechanic, service station experience. Dick Erickson, 358-7474, Palatine.

MEN wanted between 25 and 30. Will train. 751 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village, 437-1552.

PART time, retired acceptable, will teach maintenance. Wheeling area. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Mon. - Fri. Must be dependable. 694-2021.

RELIABLE man wanted to deliver early morning route, car necessary. Apply at News Agency, 1535 W. Campbell, Westgate Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

LIQUOR clerk, part time, evenings and weekends. Elk Grove Drugs. 437-2210.

PART Time printing label salesman. Call 529-3653.

PART time delivery — Deliver publications in northwest suburbs. Pick own hours. Good pay. 279-1423.

EXPERIENCED Body Man, good working conditions, phone 585-9150. Pat Jr.

INDEPENDENT Foreign car repair desires experienced mechanic, 50% commission, salary. 827-1441.

SUNDAY route man needed. Plum Grove News, Rolling Meadows. 359-2621.

BUSY Barber shop needs full time barber. Palatine. 359-7454.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

OPERATING RM. TECHNICIAN

Immediate full time day opening. Excellent hours. Experience required. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Liberal benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 442

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Operator for new Franchised Drycleaning store in Mt. Pros. Experience helpful but not necessary. Paid training. Must be willing to accept responsibility. Starting salary open.

261-4312
Ask for Bob

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Register now for Jan. license exam. Free classes to qualified applicants. Advanced training for licensed salespersons. Openings in most of our 8 offices.

GLADSTONE, REALTORS
R. POLTZER
439-1100

BOOKKEEPER

FULL CHARGE
Experienced in maintaining a complete accounting system incl: billing, accts. payable, payroll, related taxes, accruals, thru financial statements. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call R. Burton
825-8124

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER
Aggressive real estate firm needs proven producer to manage one of our offices. Override & chance to share in profits of firm for the right person. For confidential interview, call:
Bill Mullins 394-5600

MATURE WOMAN
To Work While Children Are In School. Lite Housekeeping.
Call 358-0312

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING MANAGER
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
PROJECT ENGINEERS
PRODUCTION PLANNER
SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS
PLANNER/SCHEDULER
TECHNICAL WRITER
COMPONENT ANALYSIS SUPERVISOR
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS/Digital

Openings are also available now for:

INSPECTORS
STOCK CLERK
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
CLERK TYPISTS

The continuing expansion of our fast-paced, dynamic corporation, specializing in advanced electronic systems, is making the above listed positions available to qualified persons. We offer very good salaries based on experience and ability, plus comprehensive fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions and room for advancement.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. DAILY
LATE INTERVIEWS THURS., DEC. 6, until 8 P.M.

Call or apply in person to John Schegg at 259-6500

BUNKER RAMO **E S I S Division**

5300 Newport Drive **Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008**

An equal opportunity employer male and female

Rate Clerks

Establishment of a new division office in Schaumburg has created openings for experienced commercial raters. If you have at least one year of experience in rating commercial casualty, property or packages, we want to talk to you.
Along with an excellent starting salary, we offer merit salary reviews and promotions, major and minor medical, company paid retirement, discount on personal insurance, cash bonus plan and free parking.
For more information, call Mrs. Gerfen — 884-9400.
SAFECO Insurance Company
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

LORD & TAYLOR
WOODFIELD MALL
Is Interviewing For
CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT
FULL TIME & PART TIME
SCHEDULES AVAILABLE
APPLY IN PERSON
884-0200
Equal Opportunity Employer

REGIONAL SALES CORRESPONDENT
Excellent opportunity for an individual in inside sales. 2 years college and business experience desirable. Mechanical or plumbing background helpful. Salary open.

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

Apply Personnel Dept.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

RELAX . . .
SPEND THE HOLIDAYS WITH YOUR FAMILY THEN START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT — WITH US!

WHY NOT INTERVIEW NOW FOR EMPLOYMENT AFTER THE FIRST OF THE YEAR? WE ARE ESTABLISHING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE IN SCHAUMBURG AND HAVE VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE. WE ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WITH PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE TO BE TRAINED TO WORK IN ONE OF OUR MANY DEPARTMENTS. SOME POSITIONS REQUIRE TYPING — OTHERS JUST A FIGURE APTITUDE.

ALONG WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY INCREASES, REVIEWS, AND PROMOTIONS — BASED ON MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE CONSISTS OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN & FREE PARKING. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400
EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC BLDG)
ACROSS FROM WOODFIELD MALL

OPENINGS NOW EXIST CALL IN FOR INFORMATION TODAY!

SOLDERERS & WIRERS
If you have a minimum of 1 yr. soldering or assembly experience, we may have the job you've been looking for.

SILK SCREENER
1 yr. experience of silk screening is required. You will be imprinting, lettering, numbers, and symbols on instrument panels.

INSPECTORS - RECEIVING
You must have 1 yr. electrical inspection experience. Be able to read blueprints and use simple precision tools.

PLATER
1 yr. of cadmium plating experience is desirable.

LEAD MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
You must have 5 yrs. of strong mechanical inspection background. Some electrical inspection background is desirable but not required. You should also have training & supervisory skills.

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS
Our need is for experienced machinists who can read blueprints, gauges and do set ups.

Sheet Metal Operator First Shift
Sheet Metal Operator Second Shift
MACHINE OPERATOR Second Shift
COMBINATION WELDER Second Shift
Mechanical Inspector Second Shift
Lathe Operator Second Shift

In addition to top wages, we offer:
— Air-conditioned plant — pay increases every 13 weeks — promote from within policy — life insurance — long and short term disability — major medical — tuition reimbursement — subsidized cafeteria — vacation — sick days — holidays

For information call
BERNARD McNICHOL
298-6600 Ext. 407, 503

DIRECTIONS: From Northwest Tollway, take Elmhurst North, turn right on Oakton, then turn right on Mt. Prospect. Take left on Howard and right into Nuclear Drive.)

SEARLE ANALYTIC, INC.
SEARLE RADIOGRAPHICS, INC.
(formerly Nuclear Chicago)
2000 Nuclear Drive, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
equal opportunity employer

• LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
• WIRERS & SOLDERERS

No experience necessary. 1 week of training for all new employes. Shifts available:

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

APPLY TO THE PERSONNEL DEPT.
297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Electronic Switching Center
2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

BASKIN
GENERAL OFFICE - Full Time
Prestige clothing store looking for full time general office help. Pleasant working conditions, liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO — Mr. Wohlers
BASKIN-WOODFIELD

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL

SUPPLY SUPERVISOR
Are you tired of spending two hours each day riding the train or fighting downtown traffic?
Why not work in our new division office conveniently located in suburban Schaumburg.
This key position is responsible for mail and supplies, building maintenance, shipping-receiving and purchasing. If you have a high school diploma and related military or business experience, this position is for you.
In addition to excellent starting salary, we offer a generous benefit package including cash bonus, major and minor medical company paid retirement, plus much more. For more information, call Mr. McDaniel 884-9400.
SAFECO Insurance Company
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill., 60172

HIRING NOW
For General Assembly and General Factory
18 yrs. or older, full time 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 p.m. to 12 midnight, Part time — 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. & 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Will Train Arlington Hts. area.
Call 398-2440

CHEMIST
Aggressive young company needs degreed chemist. Adhesive background a plus. Compensation commensurate with ability and background. Full benefits.
Contact Mr. Ahrens
T & F INDUSTRIES, INC.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

SHIPPING CLERK
and all around warehouse work. Full time employment only. Steady. Drivers license required. Good company benefits.
C. R. LAURENCE CO., INC.
1425 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME — MORNINGS
FULL TIME — DAYS
Seasonal & Permanent.
Apply In Person
KORVETTES
Rand & Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME
Involving some imaginative work with dry flowers. Some inventory control and some light retail. Work in Des Plaines. For appt. — Mr. Bennett —
362-3300 or 593-1146

BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
New accounts-customer service Dept. Requires some typing. Previous bank experience preferred but will train qualified person.
Mr. Potter 537-3900

RN'S or LPN'S
For Doctor's office in Old Orchard & Arl. Hgts.
Full time incl. one evening & every 3rd Sat. Please call:
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Capable of handling accts. receivable, accts. payable, payroll, & related detail for company with 50 employees.
TRICO METAL PRODUCTS
EGV 437-7040

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MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL
For Engineering Company. Excellent opportunity. Top rates. Group insurance. Modern facilities.
IEM
PALATINE 358-4622

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Needs 3 to 5 years experience in COBOL programming with some working knowledge of BAL, RPG languages and OS/VS. This individual will be a member of a project team responsible for total implementation of online systems. 35 hour work week, liberal benefits and good working conditions at our corporate office location. For interview phone between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Don Tynan
362-8100, Ext. 2162
INTERNATIONAL MINERAL & CHEMICAL CORP.
IMC Plaza
Libertyville, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCKROOM PERSONNEL
ORDER FILLER PACKER
National corporation has permanent openings for Order Filler Packers in their Elk Grove warehouse. 2 shifts: 8 a.m. - 4:30, noon to 8:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Good stating salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For more information please call:
593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
Equal Opportunity Employer

Leading electronics firm needs:
EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN
Product line includes: Tape recorders & car stereos. Excellent fringe benefits and starting salary. APPLY IN PERSON, 8:30 to 3 p.m. or submit resume.
CRAIG CORP.
1450 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

AIDE
For residential program for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults. Would work with professional staff. Would be scheduled on a Saturday or Sunday twice a month for a 24 hour period on one of those days and possibly an occasional week night. Starting salary $3 per hours. Contact Mr. Jamsa, 255-0120.

DISHWASHER & CAFETERIA WORKER
Full or part time, 5 days. Meals and uniforms provided.
Apply cafeteria manager
NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-6600, Ext. 490
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY
PART TIME-FULL TIME
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Apply at:
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

WORK FROM HOME.
Work anytime as long as you want, calling on businesses to explain our new service, no experience necessary.
358-4195

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General office work — processing income tax returns. Flexible hours, day or night, no experience required. Call
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Progressive growing Midwest circuit. Openings for experienced managers & manager trainees. Apply in person.
RANDHURST CINEMA
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

Classifieds Sell

COMPUTER OPERATOR
IBM 360/370 operator with a minimum of 1 year DOS/OS experience. 35 hour work week, liberal benefits and good working conditions at our corporate office location. For interview phone between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Don Tynan
362-8100, Ext. 2162
INTERNATIONAL MINERAL & CHEMICAL CORP.
IMC Plaza
Libertyville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES MANAGER
As Director of Marketing, I am looking for a Sales/Service oriented individual with good communication skills to service customer inquiries and quotation.
This position should not be confused with usual phone order desk assignments.
We are looking for talent for this growth opportunity, and our proposition will be tailored to fit the right individual.
PHONE: Charles Falk, 358-7322 for personal interview.

COLLECTION AND CREDIT INVESTIGATOR WANTED FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRM
Full & part time. Good job opportunity with excellent benefits. No previous exp. nec. Call Mr. DuBois or Mr. Carl LaFin for an interview.
General Electric Credit Corp.
999 Elmhurst Rd., Room 61
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSE MANAGER
Either individual or couple to manage residential program for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults in northwest suburb. Would be working with professional staff. Would consider student if schedule permits or older individual. Must be at least high school grad and 21 years old. Salary starting at $475 per month plus room and board. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jamsa 255-0120.

Telephone Contact Part Time Evenings
Immediate openings available. Evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Good earnings and pleasant working conditions. For information
CALL MIKE DIMARIA
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 394-0110 or
6 p.m.-8 p.m. at 253-3928

POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION
Village of Arlington Hts.
Age 21 to 35. Salary $9,464 to $13,978. See legal notice Paddock Publications, Dec. 6 or 13 for details. Examinations to be held Thurs., Dec. 27, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at Arlington High School, Euclid and Ridge.

Service Station Attendants
Male or female. Full time days. $3 an hour to start. Part time evenings needed also.
GLENBROOK STANDARD
Willow & Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
498-3733

TELEPHONE ORDER
Work Close to Home
Sharp, responsible individual to take and process customer orders Perm. job, 5 days 8:30 to 5. All company benefits.
$125 wk.
FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Road
(½ mi W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

PART TIME
Women & men needed for janitorial store cleaning in Schaumburg. Morning, afternoon and weekend jobs available. Phone:
927-6908 Ad No. A-766

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Northwest suburban builder requires experienced control clerk. Self-starter desired. Opportunity for growth. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Perlman, 253-2880.

EMPTY DESK
We have one desk available at each of our offices for a real estate sales person of the right caliber. No experience necessary but helpful. Must be willing to work full time and take directions readily. We train, furnish sales aid, leads-referrals, bonus plan and pleasant office facilities. Top commissions. For appt. for an interview call Robert Proctor at 529-0300, Dean Jacobsen at 359-6050, Larry Doyle at 541-4700 or Jack Mankel at 255-8440.
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Immediate Openings
- Full time morning COOK
- Part time Evening BROILER COOK for weekends.
- Full time day and evening WAITRESSES.

Liberal Company benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
MT. PROSPECT
200 E. Rand Road.

SHEET METAL
Setup men
(Part time 5-9:30 p.m.)
TOP PAY
To work on Shears, Punch Press, Press Brake and Spot Welders. Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

TELLER
Excellent full time opportunity for intelligent dependable person. We offer pleasant surroundings, many benefits, plus a 4 day work week. Experience preferred. Apply in person or call Lynn Piercey
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Dunton St. Arlington Hts.
259-7000

OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON
To grow with rapidly expanding company. Inventory control clerk must be able to keep control of materials in and out of storeroom. Arlington Hts. area.
Call 398-2440

LUXURY APARTMENT PLUS SECOND INCOME
Reliable couple to manage suburban apartment complex in country club surroundings. Wife to manage days — husband to assist nights and weekends, he may hold outside day position. No children or pets.
437-4807

FULL TIME
Sales, Stock and Cashiers
Apply in person
FOREST CITY
201 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

- WAITRESSES
- WAITERS
- COOKS

Donovan's Limited
393 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 541-9090

HORSES
Experienced in horses and farm work. Couple preferred. Private living facilities. Good salary. Full time.
695-9663 741-9181

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING
A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, needs a maid and 2 janitors. Contact Neal Rossdeutscher.
827-8811

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Arlington Heights area. Full or part time during tax season. Excellent pay. Name your hours. Send resume to Box A-94 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Multigraphics has an immediate need for **CLERK TYPISTS** and **GENERAL CLERKS.** Duties are interesting and varied, and the positions are available in several different departments. Some positions require figure aptitude or accounting background.

We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. You will work in modern offices located near your home.

Call for more information, 398-1900 Ext. 2234
or apply in person to:
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, MT PROSPECT, ILL 60056
(½ mile east of Arlington Heights Rd on Central Rd)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

NORTHWEST SURGICARE
(An Outpatient Surgery Center, Arlington Hts.)

is now accepting applications for the positions listed below. This is an unusual opportunity to work in the first independent and full service outpatient surgery center in Illinois.

Excellent salaries — 40 hour week — No weekends, holidays — Start approximately February 1, 1974.

R.N.'s — *O.R. & Recovery Room experience desirable. Blend surgical nursing with rewarding patient contact*

RECEPTIONISTS and SECRETARY — *Light typing, must be cheerful and enjoy working with patients.*

HOUSEMAN — *No experience necessary. Mature individual. Housekeeping and general helper. Opportunity for excellent salary.*

TYPIST — *Type medical reports from cassettes. Approximately 10 hours per week to start. Set your own days and hours.*

Please mail full information (age, education, training, experience, special interests, etc.) to:

BOX A-92
Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ALL REPLIES WILL BE HANDLED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

We are looking for competent people who have "OK" feelings and genuinely desire to treat our patients in a warm and congenial manner. If you qualify, join our "NO-HASSLE" friendly team!

MACHINE SHOP
MALE AND FEMALE - SKILLED OR TRAINEE

- MILLING MACHINE OPRS.
- LATHE OPERATORS - ENGINE & TURRET
- EDM OPERATORS
- GRINDERS - O.D. & SURFACE
- HEAT TREATERS
- GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.

APPLY IN PERSON, WRITE OR CALL 358-5800
MR. ERV HERTINEIT

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Central & Ela Roads, Hoffman Estates, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING COMPANY
Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Director of Engineering and departmental staff. Good typing and shorthand required. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
An equal opportunity employer

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

"BUILD YOUR FUTURE?"

"TIRED OF DULL WORK?"

Due to promotions and expansion the Chicago Tribune/Chicago Today has immediate job openings for career oriented persons in north and northwest suburban areas. We offer top starting salary and excellent company benefits, no experience necessary, we provide all training.

For additional information call:

312-222-4572

9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN

The research laboratory of a metal products company located in Bensenville has an opening for a metallurgical technician. This person should be a high school graduate w/some math & physical science ability plus mechanical aptitude. No previous experience necessary. Will receive on the job training. Good working conditions & excellent company benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barner.

AMSTED RESEARCH LABORATORIES

766-0450

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd Shifts

STOCKMAN

2nd Shift

FOUNDRY LABORER

1st Shift

No experience necessary.

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 eyes

INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a $15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang-of-things. Must be an Elk Grove or Rolling Meadows resident or willing to move.

Call 439-7410

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

Elk Grove Village

IF PEOPLE TRUST YOU

& you are worthy of trust, learn to help them find a home. Expanding northwest suburban real estate office offers intensive, professional training to successful applicants. A rewarding life time career for the right person. For personal interview phone Mr. Loehde.

TRANS AMERICA REALTY

1205 Dundee Rd.

Wheeling

541-4770

PART TIME ADMISSIONS SECRETARY

An admission secretary is needed in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Light typing only. Involves contact with patients being admitted to the hospital. Approx. 20-30 hrs. per week. Evenings & some weekends. Contact Joyce Mirro at 827-8811.

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTION

A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a mature person to handle switchboard reception duties approximately 20 hrs. per week. Includes working 3 evenings a week plus weekends. Call 827-8811 ext. 164.

RESTAURANT

Elegant French Restaurant opening soon, looking for Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders, Bus Boys, Kitchen help.

Call 459-1020

MANAGEMENT

"Sales Managers"

Needed for expanding marketing firm. Immediate positions available. Income commensurate with ability. For interview, call today.

459-0913

BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT

Needs manager at least 21 yrs. of age with experience in swimming pool management. Hrs. 2-5, 7-9 Saturdays only. Call Jim Harrington,

541-3400 Ext. 66

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES & LISTING ASSOCIATES

Be a part of a young, but growing office. Member MLS service.

Call Ann, 695-1010

ARTISANS WANTED

Candles, leather goods, stitchery, etc. What you can make, we can sell for you. Call

358-2487

MANAGEMENT

Immediate positions available. Expanding marketing firm needs key pople, part or full time for "Sales Management" positions. Call for appt. 10-3:30 p.m.

858-6568

- BUSBOYS
- DISHWASHERS

Apply in person

GULLABYS

829 Higgins

Schaumburg

ASSEMBLER

For instruments manufacturer in Elk Grove Village. Experience in soldering helpful. Excellent pay & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Rentschler 593-6161

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, full-part time. Appointments. 446-8577, 298-6974 after 5.

SERVICE station attendant 8-4. Apply in person Twin Grove Standard, Buffalo Grove.

PART TIME Bartenders, evenings & weekends. Thunderbird Lanes, 202-0650.

DRIVERS wanted for pizzeria. Hourly pay plus delivery. 359-9478; 359-4743.

EARN extra income, cleaning and painting apartments part time, in Hoffman Estates. 477-2103, Al.

850—Situations Wanted

LICENSED TEACHER

Experienced learning disability and standard teacher for tutoring or remediation, K-5. My home or yours. Box B3, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

HAVE Santa Visit Your Christmas Party. 296-2636, ask for Santa.

BUYING? HERALD WANT ADS

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. It is donated by this publication in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the Department of the Treasury.

SP-1086

the Legal Page

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT
COUNTY DIVISION

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, a Municipal Corporation, Petitioner,
vs.
F. C. BREHM, TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED OCTOBER 1, 1953 TRUST NO. 580 and ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Respondents.
IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING SANITARY SEWERS, WATER MAINS AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING WEDGEWOOD LANE AND OTHER STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
MOUNT PROSPECT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 73 Co 1190

Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, to ascertain the just compensation for private property taken or damaged for constructing sanitary sewers, water mains and otherwise improving Wedgewood Lane and other streets in the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, as hereinafter described and what property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.

It appearing in this cause and the files herein, and the affidavit of ownership filed therein on the 28th day of November, 1973, that there are certain defendants and certain defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" who upon diligent search, cannot be found so that personal service of process cannot be had on said persons.

Notice is hereby given to said defendants and defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" and to all other persons and parties named in the report and assessment roll of the Commissioners filed in this cause in this Court against whose property benefits have been assessed therein, to pay the cost of the improvement hereinafter described; that on the 11th day of October, 1973, said Village of Mount Prospect filed its petition in said Circuit Court of Cook County, praying that steps be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property to be taken or damaged for the improvement known as IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING SANITARY SEWERS, WATER MAINS AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING WEDGEWOOD LANE AND OTHER STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, and to ascertain what property will be benefitted by such improvement and the amount of such benefit, and to levy a special assessment upon all the property benefitted by said improvement to pay the cost of said improvement in accordance with the terms and conditions of said ordinance and in the manner provided by law; that the summons in said cause is made returnable on the 8th day of January, 1974, to said Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division, to be held in the Chicago Civic Center, City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, and that the pieces and parcels of property sought to be taken for said improvement are described as follows, to-wit:

Northwesterly 10 feet of Rand-Elmhurst Subdivision, being a Sub of part of the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 27-42-11.

That the total cost of the said improvement as shown by the estimate and report herein, is the sum of THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY SEVEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED TEN AND 80/100 DOLLARS ($377,110.80), that a special assessment has been made to raise the cost of said improvement, and that the Commissioners' Report and Assessment Roll therefor was filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the City of Chicago, on the 28th day of November, 1973, and the said proceedings therein are now pending.

You are hereby notified that the summons in the said cause is made returnable to the 8th day of January, 1974, of the said Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division, to be held in the Chicago Civic Center in the City of Chicago, and State of Illinois, when and where you may appear and defend if you see fit to do so.

MATTHEW J. DANAHER
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Cook County, Illinois

DATED: November 28, 1973
Published in Mount Prospect Herald, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973.

Notice

Due to the holidays there will be one meeting of the Palatine Township Board of Auditors. This will be on Monday, December 17, 1973 at 37 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois at 7:30 P.M.

For the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.
By:
RUTH ELLEN BLOWNEY
Town Clerk
Palatine Township

Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Dec. 6, 1973.

Compliance Plan Hearing

Multigraphics Div. of AM Corp. (Solvent Coating Plant 700, Dinzo Coating Dept. 800, Paint Shop 100), 1800 W. Central Road, Mt. Prospect, Illinois has filed with the Environmental Protection Agency a Compliance Program to bring said Company into Compliance with applicable future Illinois Pollution Control Board Air Regulations. The Compliance Programs will be available for public inspection at Chicago Public Library, 78 E. Washington, Chicago, Illinois. Title 40, Part 51 of the Code of Federal Regulations requires a public hearing be held on all applicable Compliance Programs. The Environmental Protection Agency solicits public comment. A Public Hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M., January 17, 1974, Illinois Education Association, Second and Edwards, Springfield, Illinois. Any person who wishes to present either oral or written testimony at the Compliance Plan hearing should contact the Environmental Protection Agency, Division of Air Pollution Control, Variance Section, 2200 Churchill Road, Springfield, Illinois 62706 (217) 525-8511 by January 10, 1974, five working days before hearing.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Dec. 6, 1973.

Police Examinations

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF POLICE OFFICER

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the position of police officer. Selection will be based upon the results of competitive examinations: oral, written and physical.

EXAMINATION DATE: Thursday, December 27, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF EXAMINATION: Room 42-44, Arlington High School, Euclid and Ridge, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

AGE: Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS: Must undergo a medical examination by Police and Fire Commission doctor. The candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him from the performance of his or her duties.

STANDARDS: Must be between 5'8" and 6'6" and weight commensurate with height, minimum 145 pounds, maximum 250 pounds.

VISUAL ACUITY: Must have at least 20/30 vision in one eye and 20/50 in the other without glasses, and be corrected to 20/20 with glasses.

CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct.

HOME LOCATION: The appointee, within 90 days of appointment, shall make his place of residence within ten (10) miles of the Village limits.

EDUCATION: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent thereof. G.E.D. is acceptable.

COMPENSATION FOR POLICE OFFICER: (present rate) $9464 to $13,978.

CIVIL SERVICE STATUS: With pension plan, paid hospitalization and major medical for employe and dependents; plus life insurance.

VACATION: 1 to 9 yrs.: 12 days; 10 to 14 yrs.: 15 days; 15 and over: 20 days.

PHYSICAL AGILITY: Test will be administered to applicants who have successfully completed their written examination.

APPLICATIONS: All persons who desire to take the examinations must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant, with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois before 9:00 A.M., December 27, 1973. Application blanks may be secured at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners:
BEN F. CARNS
H. W. DOTTS
ALLEN K. MILLER

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 6, 13, 1973.

Notice

TO: Chicago Title and Trust Co., TR No. 52696; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

TAX DEED NO. 73CoTD 1280
FILED Nov. 8, 1973
TAKE NOTICE
County of Cook
Date premises Sold: March 9, 1972
Certificate No. 6704 and 6705
Sold for general taxes of 1970
THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at 1247-51 West 109th Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Legal Description or Permanent Index No.
25-17-316-004 and 005

Lots 20 and 21 in Block 9 in Miller's Subdivision of Block 9 in Streets Subdivision of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 11, 1974.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 11, 1974.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago Civic Center, Room 1703, Chicago, Illinois on March 22, 1974.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on March 22, 1974 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 11, 1974 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Purchaser or Assignee
RON OHR

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 6, 13, 1973.

Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, to ascertain the just compensation for private property taken or damaged for constructing sanitary sewers, water mains and otherwise improving Wedgewood Lane and other streets in the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, as hereinafter described and what property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.

It appearing in this cause and the files herein, and the affidavit of ownership filed therein on the 28th day of November, 1973, that there are certain defendants and certain defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" who upon diligent search, cannot be found so that personal service of process cannot be had on said persons.

Notice is hereby given to said defendants and defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" and to all other persons and parties named in the report and assessment roll of the Commissioners filed in this cause in this Court against whose property benefits have been assessed therein, to pay the cost of the improvement hereinafter described; that on the 11th day of October, 1973, said Village of Mount Prospect filed its petition in said Circuit Court of Cook County, praying that steps be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property to be taken or damaged for the improvement known as IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING SANITARY SEWERS, WATER MAINS AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING WEDGEWOOD LANE AND OTHER STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, and to ascertain what property will be benefitted by such improvement and the amount of such benefit, and to levy a special assessment upon all the property benefitted by said improvement to pay the cost of said improvement in accordance with the terms and conditions of said ordinance and in the manner provided by law; that the summons in said cause is made returnable on the 8th day of January, 1974, to said Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division, to be held in the Chicago Civic Center, City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, and that the pieces and parcels of property sought to be taken for said improvement are described as follows, to-wit:

Northwesterly 10 feet of Rand-Elmhurst Subdivision, being a Sub of part of the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 27-42-11.

That the total cost of the said improvement as shown by the estimate and report herein, is the sum of THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY SEVEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED TEN AND 80/100 DOLLARS ($377,110.80), that a special assessment has been made to raise the cost of said improvement, and that the Commissioners' Report and Assessment Roll therefor was filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the City of Chicago, on the 28th day of November, 1973, and the said proceedings therein are now pending.

You are hereby notified that the summons in the said cause is made returnable to the 8th day of January, 1974, of the said Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division, to be held in the Chicago Civic Center in the City of Chicago, and State of Illinois, when and where you may appear and defend if you see fit to do so.

MATTHEW J. DANAHER
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Cook County, Illinois

DATED: November 28, 1973
Published in Mount Prospect Herald, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973.

Notice

Due to the holidays there will be one meeting of the Palatine Township Board of Auditors. This will be on Monday, December 17, 1973 at 37 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois at 7:30 P.M.

For the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.
By:
RUTH ELLEN BLOWNEY
Town Clerk
Palatine Township

Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Dec. 6, 1973.

Compliance Plan Hearing

Multigraphics Div. of AM Corp. (Solvent Coating Plant 700, Dinzo Coating Dept. 800, Paint Shop 100), 1800 W. Central Road, Mt. Prospect, Illinois has filed with the Environmental Protection Agency a Compliance Program to bring said Company into Compliance with applicable future Illinois Pollution Control Board Air Regulations. The Compliance Programs will be available for public inspection at Chicago Public Library, 78 E. Washington, Chicago, Illinois. Title 40, Part 51 of the Code of Federal Regulations requires a public hearing be held on all applicable Compliance Programs. The Environmental Protection Agency solicits public comment. A Public Hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M., January 17, 1974, Illinois Education Association, Second and Edwards, Springfield, Illinois. Any person who wishes to present either oral or written testimony at the Compliance Plan hearing should contact the Environmental Protection Agency, Division of Air Pollution Control, Variance Section, 2200 Churchill Road, Springfield, Illinois 62706 (217) 525-8511 by January 10, 1974, five working days before hearing.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Dec. 6, 1973.

Fire Fighters Examination

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG

Notice is hereby given that the Fire & Police Commission will conduct a Fire Fighter's Examination on Saturday, January 5, 1974 at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Schaumburg High School, 1100 West Schaumburg Road, east end of building.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Age: 21 through 34 years
Citizen of the U.S.
High School Graduate or G.E.D. Certificate
Height: 5'6½" to 6'5"
Weight: 128 lbs. to 250 lbs. Weight to be commensurate with height.
Salary: Starting $10,950.00 Top pay after 4 years $14,152.00.
BENEFITS:
Paid holidays. Paid vacation. Paid hospitalization. Annual uniform allowance $150.00.

Applicant must attain 75 per cent in the written examination and must pass a psychological examination. Those passing both examinations will be required to pass a physical agility test and oral interview before being placed on the eligibility list.

Applications will be available at the Police Station, 231 South Civic Drive, starting Wednesday, December 5, 1973 and must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 2, 1974.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS
DR. M. J. CONIGLIO,
Chairman

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Dec. 5, 6, 7, 1973.

Notice

To: Hannah M. Stout; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

TAX DEED NO. 73CoTD 1277
FILED Nov. 8, 1973
TAKE NOTICE
County of Cook
Date premises Sold March 7, 1972
Certificate No. 6154
Sold for General Taxes of 1968 and 1970
THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at 6522 S. Marshfield, Chicago, Illinois.
Legal Description or Permanent Index No.
20-18-206-025

Lot 26 in Block 3 in Ashland, a subdivision of the North Three-quarters of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 38 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 7, 1974.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 7, 1974.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago Civic Center, Room 1703, Chicago, Illinois on March 22, 1974.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on March 22, 1974 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 7, 1974 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Purchaser or Assignee
RON OHR

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 6, 6, 7, 1973.

Pollution Variance

Weber Marking Systems, Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, has filed with the Environmental Protection Agency and Pollution Control Board a Petition for a Variance. Title IX of the Environmental Protection Act provides for individual variances upon proof by the petitioner that compliance with specific provisions of the Act, related regulations and/or Board Opinions would impose upon the petitioner an "arbitrary or unreasonable hardship." The petitioner alleges such a hardship, and seeks permission to obtain a variance for time to complete installation of solvent recovery unit.

The Environmental Protection Agency solicits the views of persons who might be adversely affected by the granting of the variance. Any comments or inquiries should be addressed to: Variance Section, Division of Air Pollution Control, Springfield, Illinois 62706 (217/525-8811).

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973.

Legal Notice

CHANGE OF RULES

Arlington Heights Board of Fire & Police Commissioners

The Arlington Heights Fire & Police Commission have amended Rules Governing Examination, Appointment, Promotion, Removal, Etc. In the Fire and Police Departments as follows:

Section 3, Rule 8 to include the following statement:

"To pass the visual acuity requirements for a Police Officer/Firefighter in Arlington Heights a candidate must have at least 20/30 vision in one eye and 20/50 in the other eye without glasses, correctable to 20/20 for each eye with glasses."

Section 4, Rule 11 to include the following statement:

"Under no circumstances will the points earned in another department, when added to the points earned in the Arlington Heights Fire or Police Departments, exceed a total of twenty (20)."

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners
BEN F. CARNS
H. W. DOTTS
ALAN K. MILLER

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 30, Dec. 6, 1973.

SELLING? HERALD WANT ADS

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

Limited Entry 23rd Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

$2835 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove, Sun., Jan. 20, 1974

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
$1080 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes $11.25 - Bowling $10.50 - Expenses $8.25 - Total $30.00

1st Place $278.20 (26%)	5th Place $ 85.60 (8%)	9th Place $ 42.80 (4%)
2nd Place $192.60 (18%)	6th Place $ 74.90 (7%)	10th Place $ 32.10 (3%)
3rd Place $139.10 (13%)	7th Place $ 64.20 (6%)	High Game Out of the
4th Place $107.00 (10%)	8th Place $ 53.50 (5%)	Money (Actual) $10.00

Women's Leagues at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Sun., Jan. 27, 1974

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
$1215.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 108 Teams

Team Prizes $11.25 - Bowling $10.50 - Expenses $8.25 - Total $30.00

1st Place $301.25 (25%)	5th Place $ 96.40 (8%)	9th Place $ 48.20 (4%)
2nd Place $204.85 (17%)	6th Place $ 84.35 (7%)	10th Place $ 36.15 (3%)
3rd Place $144.60 (12%)	7th Place $ 72.30 (6%)	11th Place $ 36.15 (3%)
4th Place $120.50 (10%)	8th Place $ 60.25 (5%)	

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) $10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Sat., Jan. 26, 1974

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
$540.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes - $9.00 - Bowling $8.40 - Expenses $6.60 - Total $24.00

Entry Fee $24.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place $159.00 (30%)	3rd Place $ 84.80 (16%)	5th Place $ 53.00 (10%)
2nd Place $121.90 (23%)	4th Place $ 68.90 (13%)	6th Place $ 42.40 (8%)

High Game Out Of the Money (Actual) $10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of $300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position, and Amount Won for possible rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If rerated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can be distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 1.000.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games
11. Eligibility date - December 15, 1973.
12. Deadline for entries - January 5, 1974.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, limit 96 teams
14. Entrants must produce ABC individual membership card — or purchase unattached ABC membership cards for $2.75 — or pay $1.00 participation fee. (ABC Rule 324)

ABC Sanction

For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 900
10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games
11. Eligibility date December 22, 1973.
12. Deadline for entries January 12, 1974.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20; limit 108 teams

WIBC Sanction

For Mixed Leagues

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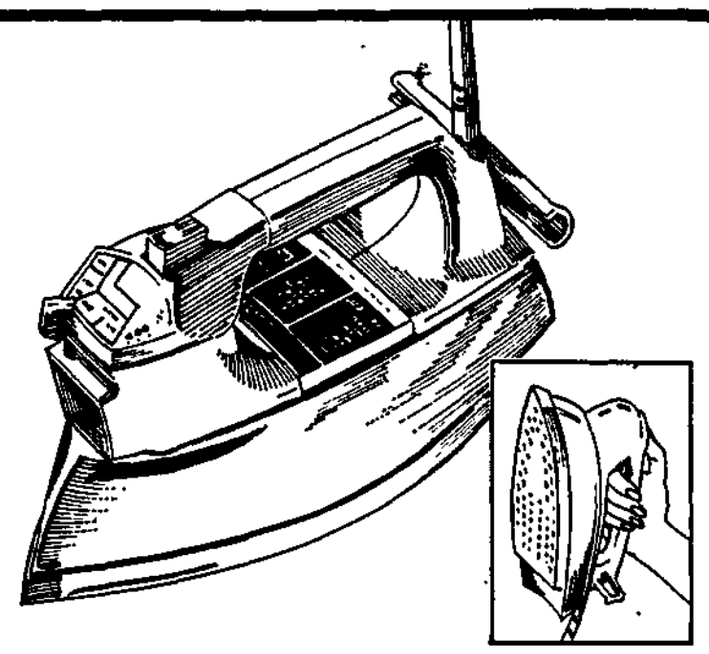

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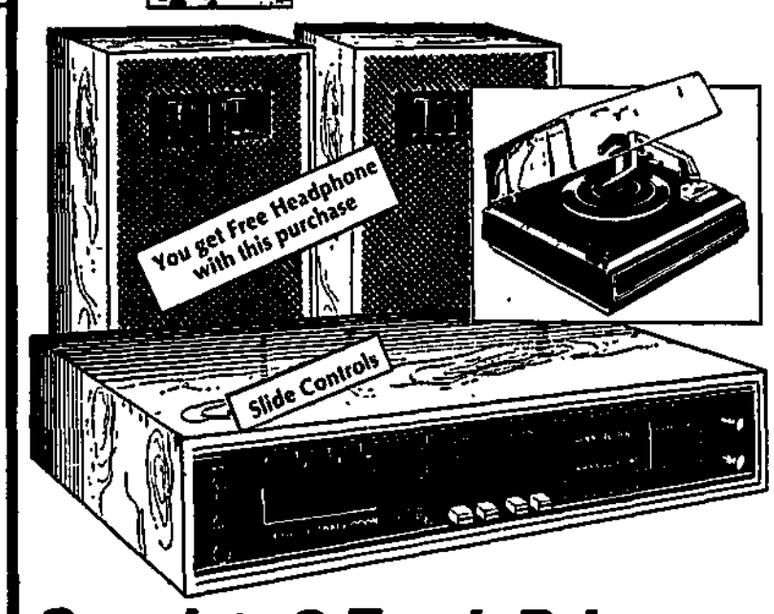

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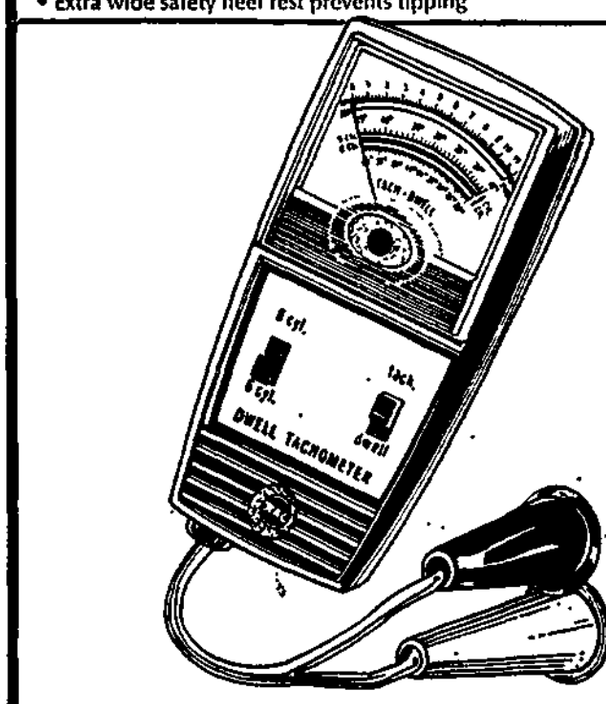

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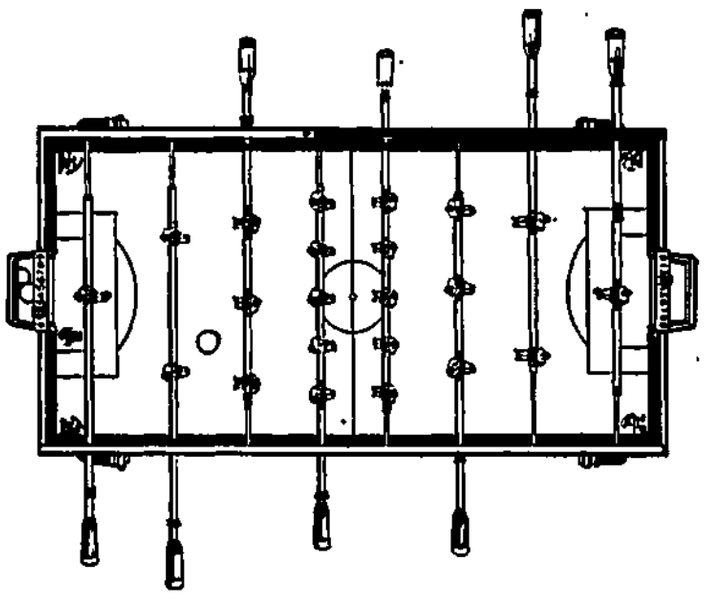

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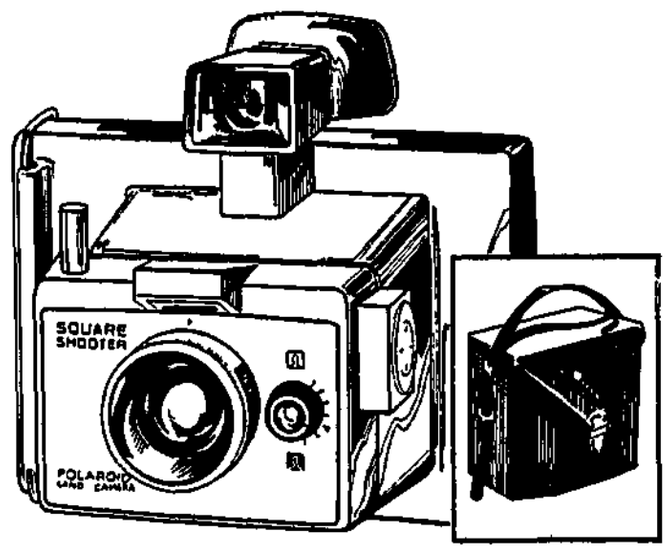

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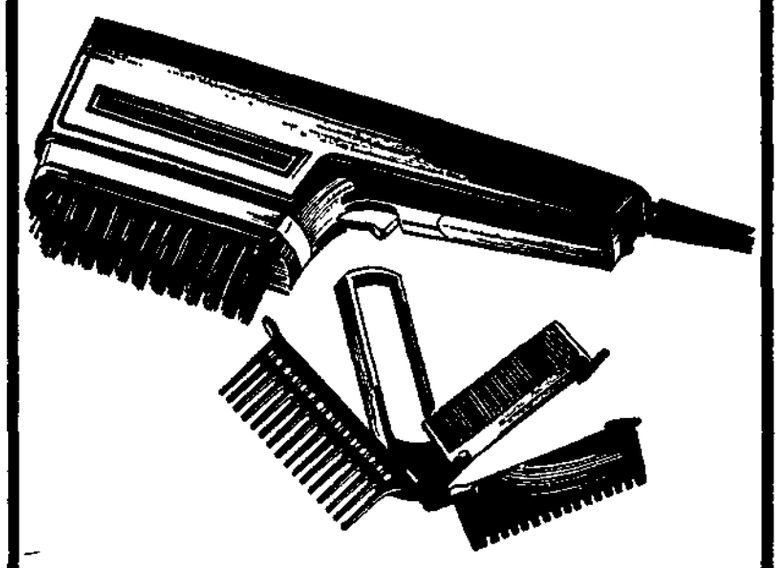

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The thought of Christmas brings a rosy flush to busy mothers planning too much . . . a calculated groan to fathers scheming surprises . . . and sighs of breathless anticipation to youngsters. It brings contentment to young couples sharing their first Christmas . . . a reprieve to college kids . . . excitement to singles planning special celebrations . . . and a warm glow to older folks with grandchildren. Christmas holds something for everyone. Even the busiest people carve out time to celebrate.

It has an all-consuming, pervasive quality. You taste it, feel it, hear it . . . in the jingle of bells, the tinkle of glasses, the flavor of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves . . . in the aroma of Christmas breads and fruitcakes baking, in the silky touch of fresh pine needles, tinsel and angel hair. When Christmas comes it's in the air — it's everywhere.

Special homemade breads are often part of the Christmas baking plans. This year try these adaptations of traditional holiday breads; two of which use the Rapidmix method to speed up preparation. The yeast is mixed with some of the dry ingredients and the liquids are heated to very warm. This eliminates the step of first dissolving the yeast in warm water in a warm bowl as done in the conventional method.

The Jule Kaga is mixed by the conventional method but is a no-knead refrigerator dough so it is easily done. The medium-size Scandinavian loaf dotted with bright candied fruit and snipped dates is a great gift bread. It keeps well when carefully wrapped and makes excellent Christmas toast.

The Pineapple Date Ladder Loaf is similar to a Swedish bread called Vanocka. The finished loaf is symbolic of the Christ Child wrapped in swaddling clothes. The center is filled with a mixture of pineapple, maraschino cherries and dates. The sides are cut in strips and wrapped ladder-fashion over the filling.

The Musical Chair Christmas cake is a variation of another traditional Swedish recipe with a filling of apricots and dates. The joyful name comes from the alternating sections of dough turned sideways, first to the right then to the left as in the children's game of "Musical Chairs."

Yule breads you'll love!

Jule Kaga

- *¼ cup milk*
- *3 tablespoons sugar*
- *2 teaspoons salt*
- *½ teaspoon ground cardamom*
- *½ cup (1 stick) margarine*
- *½ cup warm water (105-115 degrees)*
- *2 packages active dry yeast*
- *1 egg (at room temperature)*
- *3½ to 4½ cups unsifted flour*
- *1 cup snipped pitted dates*
- *½ cup chopped candied red cherries*
- *½ cup chopped pecans*
- *¼ cup chopped candied citron*
- *Confectioners' sugar*

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt, cardamom and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, egg and 2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover bowl tightly with aluminum foil. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight.

Punch dough down; turn out onto floured board. Knead in pitted dates, cherries, pecans and citron. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into an 8x12-inch rectangle. Roll up, jelly roll fashion, from short end; seal edges. Place in 2 greased 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours.

Bake at 375 degrees 35 minutes or until done. Lightly cover loaves with aluminum foil during last 15 minutes of baking. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

When cool, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 2 loaves.

Pineapple Date Ladder Loaf

- *3½ to 4½ cups unsifted flour*
- *½ cup sugar*
- *2 teaspoons salt*
- *2 packages active dry yeast*
- *¾ cup milk*
- *½ cup water*
- *½ cup (1 stick) margarine*
- *1 egg (at room temperature)*
- *¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar*
- *¼ cup finely chopped English walnuts*

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, ½ cup sugar, salt and undissolved yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and refrigerate 2 hours or overnight.

Punch dough down and turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide in half. Roll each half into a 12x6-inch rectangle. Transfer to greased baking sheets. Starting at a short side spread ½ cooled Pineapple Date Filling down center third of each rectangle. Cut 1-inch wide strips along both sides of filling cutting from filling out to edges of dough. Fold strips at an angle across filling, alternating from side to side. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Combine ¼ cup light brown sugar and walnuts. Sprinkle over cakes.

Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 coffee cakes.

PINEAPPLE DATE FILLING: Combine 1 can (8¼ ounces) crushed pineapple in syrup, 1 cup snipped pitted dates, 2 tablespoons light brown sugar and 3 tablespoons margarine in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cook about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Stir in 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries and 2 tablespoons dark rum. Cool.

Musical Chair Christmas Cake

- *5½ to 6½ cups unsifted flour*
- *1 cup sugar*
- *1 teaspoon salt*
- *2 packages active dry yeast*
- *½ cup milk*
- *1¼ cups water*
- *½ cup (1 stick) margarine*
- *3 eggs (at room temperature)*
- *1 package (8-ounce) pitted dates*
- *½ cup chopped dried apricots*
- *1 tablespoon grated lemon peel*
- *Confectioners' sugar frosting*

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, ½ cup sugar, salt and undissolved yeast.

Combine milk, ½ cup water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ½ cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile combine dates, remaining ½ cup sugar, apricots, remaining ¾ cup water and lemon peel in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cook, stirring frequently, until thickened. Cool.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half to a 15x10-inch rectangle. Spread each with ½ date mixture. Roll up from long side as for jelly roll to form a roll 15-inches long. Pinch seam to seal. Place seam side down on greased baking sheets. Cut ¾ way down into rings with scissors at 1½ inch intervals; separate and turn each section on its side alternating from left to right. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes, or until done. Cover cakes with foil "tent" during last 10 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. Remove from baking sheets and place on wire racks to cool. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. Makes 2 cakes.

Mrs. George Schiestel

She stocks the cookie jar early

by LOIS SEILER

Christmas cookie baking begins early in the Arlington Heights household of George Schiestel. Arlene Schiestel bakes several varieties in advance to hide away until the holidays.

One of the family's favorites is cut-out cookies, made with butter which imparts a rich flavor. Her oldest son, Jeff, 8, likes to help cut out and decorate the cookies, while Michael, who is 2, enjoys sampling the dough as well as the finished product.

Another of Arlene's specialties is Kolacky, also made from a rich batter of butter, margarine, cream cheese and flour. She rolls the dough as thin as possible and fills the cookies with apricot, raspberry, strawberry and prune fillings. Dainty and delicate, Kolacky will freeze successfully and after defrosting need only be sprinkled with powdered sugar.

A festive addition to a cookie assortment is Raspberry Meringue Kisses. Raspberry gelatin is added to the meringue to give these cookies their pretty pink color and tasty flavor, while chocolate chips lend added interest. They are light and airy and a nice texture contrast with other cookies, according to Arlene.

For Christmas brunch, Arlene is certain to prepare her Never Fail Coffee Cake. She acquired the recipe from a German lady who is an old family friend, and loves it because it is so easy to make. Although a yeast dough, there is no kneading involved. This dough is made one day and baked the next.

The recipe makes three cakes, and Arlene usually fills each with a different filling. Her children like the one with cinnamon, sugar and raisins, and for the other two she uses raspberry, strawberry or apricot.

Guests have come to expect homemade goodies at the Schiestel home and although Arlene likes to bake delicacies from scratch, she doesn't enjoy being tied to the kitchen. Thus recipes such as these, which are quick and easy to make, allow her time to pursue her interests in sewing, crewel work, crocheting and other craft projects.

BUTTER CUT-OUT COOKIES

1 pound butter
2¼ cups sugar
2 eggs, slightly-beaten
2 teaspoons vanilla
5 cups flour, sifted
Colored sugar or chopped nuts

Cream butter; add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat in flour. Place dough in refrigerator for a few hours, not overnight.

Roll out dough about 1/8-inch thick. Cut with cookie cutters and place on cookie sheets. Decorate with colored sugar or nuts. Bake about ten minutes at 350 degrees.

KOLACKY

2 cups flour, sifted
1 stick butter
1 stick margarine
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
Apricot, raspberry, strawberry or prune filling (Bohemian Kitchen brand preferred)

Mix together flour, butter, margarine and cream cheese as you would for pie crust. Form into a ball. Cover and place in refrigerator overnight.

In the morning, roll out as thin as possible. Cut in squares about 3 by 3-inches. Fill each square with one teaspoon filling. Gather all four corners to the middle. Dab each corner with water and pinch corners together.

Place in ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Wrap and freeze, if desired. Before serving, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

RASPBERRY MERINGUE KISSES

3 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
3½ tablespoons raspberry flavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 cup chocolate chips

Beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Add gelatin and sugar gradually and beat until stiff and sugar is dissolved. Mix in vinegar and fold in chips.

Drop on cookie sheet covered with brown paper. Bake at 250 degrees for 25 minutes. Turn off heat and let cookies remain in oven an additional 20 minutes. Yield: 7 dozen cookies.

NEVER FAIL COFFEE CAKE

4 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1 package dry yeast
1 cup cold milk
3 egg yolks, beaten
Raspberry, strawberry, apricot or prune filling (Bohemian Kitchen brand preferred)

Sift flour, sugar and salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender as you would for pie dough.

Dissolve yeast in cold milk and add to batter. Add egg yolks and mix until well-blended. Cover bowl and place in refrigerator overnight. In the morning, cut dough in three parts.

Roll each part out thin into rectangular shape. Brush dough with melted butter. Spread your favorite filling down the center, lengthwise. Lap one side of the dough completely over the filling and then lap over the other side. (A filling of cinnamon, sugar and raisins may be used in place of one of the prepared fillings.)

Place the three coffee cakes on cookie sheets. Brush tops with butter. Let stand one hour, no more, no less. Cakes will rise just a little. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. When cool, frost with the following icing:

2 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
About 1½ cups powdered sugar

Mix ingredients together and drizzle over tops of cakes. Sprinkle nuts over moist frosting, if desired. Yield: 3 coffee cakes.

IT'S COOKIE BAKING time for Mrs. George Schiestel of Arlington Heights. Normally Mrs. Schiestel likes to hide away the cookies until the holidays but her two assistants, Michael (left) and Jeff, may have other ideas for these cut-out cookies.

This 'pizza' main dish teams ease and economy

Like most suburban homemakers Mrs. George Schiestel of Arlington Heights knows that holiday food preparations can play havoc with even the most flexible budget. One way to keep within budget limitations is to supplement everyday menus with economical main dishes.

For those days when time is also limited Arlene Schiestel recommends serving Macaroni Pizza Casserole. This inexpensive main dish features ground beef and macaroni seasoned with tomato sauce and herbs. The casserole is topped with Mozarella cheese in true "pizza" style.

MACARONI PIZZA CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef or more
½ cup chopped onion
1 8-ounce package small elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
2 8-ounce cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Bits
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon oregano
6 ounces Mozarella cheese, sliced

Brown crumbled beef and onion together. Add cooked macaroni, 1½ cans tomato sauce, water and seasonings and toss.

Turn into a large, two-quart casserole and top with cheese. Pour remainder of tomato sauce over cheese.

Bake at 375 degrees at least 15 minutes or until casserole begins to bubble around edges. Serves 6 to 8.

These cookies star cranberries

CRANBERRY COOKIES

Cranberry cookies boast the perky goodness of fresh cranberries.

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
¾ cup brown sugar packed
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 egg
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
2½ cups coarsely chopped fresh cranberries

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream butter and sugars together. Beat in the milk, orange juice, and egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Combine dry ingredients with creamed mixture and blend well. Stir in chopped nuts and cranberries. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cooky sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 12 dozen tea-size cookies.

How to beat high cost of food

MEAT LEFTOVERS

Squeeze every cent of flavor and food value from a piece of meat you cook. Use leftovers, even scraps, in casseroles, salads, sandwiches and to flavor cooked vegetables. Meat bones go to make more tasty bean dishes and soups; drippings go in gravies and sauces. Cool and store leftover meat, broth and gravies right away, even if hot, in the refrigerator. Cover well. Use within 1 to 3 days.

Proper pork storage

Protect those valuable pork investments. The first step is to bring pork purchases home promptly and place them in the meat compartment or coldest part of the refrigerator. Fresh pork, pre-packaged for self-service, should be stored in the refrigerator in the original wrapping not to exceed two days, or it may be frozen (at 0 degrees or lower) without rewrapping and stored in the freezer one to two weeks

For longer freezer storage the original package should be overwrapped with special freezer material. Smoked pork, such as hams, picnics and shoulder rolls (butts), should be stored in original wrapper in the refrigerator not to exceed two weeks or in the freezer not longer than two months.

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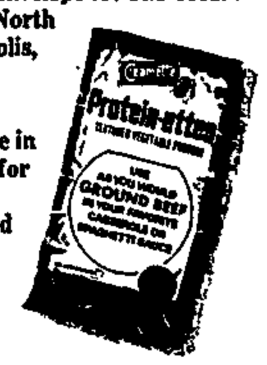

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED LEAN & MEATY
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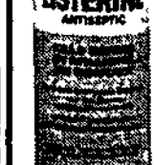

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Meat expert discusses beef prices

by JEANNE LESEM

The beef supply picture and prices are going to get worse before they get better, says Herrell DeGraff, outgoing president of the American Meat Institute, Chicago.

DeGraff will become a consultant to the meat trade group Jan. 1. He did the predicting at the Institute's 12th annual conference for magazine food editors in New York.

He expects a drop in beef supplies and an increase in prices during the first quarter of 1974, followed by growing supplies and lower prices thereafter.

"We may even go back to the peak level production of beef that we had in 1972," he said. His forecast was based on government projections.

DeGraff's optimism contrasts sharply with opinions expressed a few months ago by some cattlemen who said during the meat boycott that consumers would have to adjust to increased prices for meat from now on.

But bringing home the bacon may be costlier next year, DeGraff said. He predicted that many soybean and corn farmers will sell their crops instead of using the grain and beans for feed. His forecast of a continuing shortage of pork and pork products, accompanied by rising prices, conflicted with a statement only two weeks earlier from chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers, Washington. Stein had said there were signs of bigger pork marketings for next spring.

DE GRAFF WAS optimistic about food production in general. He expects the U.S. to meet world food demands as well as its own and to build more carryover stocks for our own purposes.

He called 1973 a confusing and frustrating year, one which saw the sharpest decrease in available meat supply per capita since the 1930s, when we had both a serious drought and a depression. Per capita meat consumption dropped 11 per cent between 1972 and 1973, from 188 pounds to 177 pounds.

"Our meat supply dropped off about five per cent," he added. "To maintain prices would have required a 15 per cent increase in production."

At the same time, there was what DeGraff called the most fantastic surge of demand, triggered by rising employment and wage rates, an 11½ per cent increase in disposable income and increased spending at retail stores in general.

In other developments at the meat conference:

Jane McKinney, director of consumer services for Stark, Wetzel Foods, Inc., said:

"A CORNELL UNIVERSITY study has forecast that meat extenders and analogs formulated from plant protein sources may reach 10 per cent of all domestic fresh meat consumption by 1980."

But she also forecast increasing consumption per capita of beef, from 116 pounds last year, to 130 pounds by 1985.

Miss McKinney said 50 million acres of idle agricultural land in the U.S. could permit doubling of current meat production before anything approaching the saturation point is reached. She predicted that livestock always will be used to forage on land that can't produce anything else.

In a report on new product development, JoAnn Shurpit said two-thirds of all products in today's supermarkets are either new or have been improved during the past 10 years. Miss Shurpit, director of the home economics department of Libby, McNeill & Libby, said new food products currently come to market at the rate of 1,000 to 2,000 a year, but fewer than 100 of them survive commercially.

"The life cycle of a new product several decades ago was generally over 10 years. Now it's closer to five years or even less for some product categories like desserts or some seasonal and novelty items," she said.

Miss Shurpit said higher costs, poor timing and competitive reaction were among the reasons for the low survival rate.

(United Press International)

The average rice of whole chickens rose 10 cents, from a week ago according to a price survey on Monday. Ground beef declined two cents in the same period while pork chops and frozen ocean perch fillet rose three and four cents, respectively.

Dairy products reflect little change from a week ago. American processed cheese increased two cents indicating a small but nonetheless steady increase since Nov. 26. Because of individual store sales butter was less expensive last week but has risen two cents over the August average again.

Lettuce and celery price averages declined four cents from Nov. 12. However, processed tomatoes have increased three cents and frozen orange juice concentrate two cents.

Average costs of cereals and dry groceries are mostly stable with slight decreases noted for spaghetti and corn flakes.

Food prices are based on averages obtained from four area supermarkets on Monday of each week to record general price trends.

	8/73	11/26/73	12/1/73
MEATS, POULTRY, FISH			
Ground beef, 75% lean	1.12	.93	.91
Pork chops	1.88	1.28	1.31
Bacon	1.68	1.31	1.32
Chicken, fryer	.89	.43	.53
Ocean perch, frozen	.91	.99	1.02
DAIRY			
Cheese, American, processed, 12 oz.	.63	.95	.97
Milk, ½ gallon	.66	.70	.70
Eggs, grade A, large	.95	.84	.86
Margarine	.37	.43	.42
Butter	.90	.87	.92
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Lettuce, 1 head	.54	.40	.36
Celery, 1 bunch	.30	.43	.39
Potatoes	.20	.15	.15
Tomatoes, processed	.24	.28	.31
Pears, processed	.52	.39	.39
Orange juice, concentrate, 12 oz.	.27	.50	.52
CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES			
White bread	.20	.34	.35
Spaghetti	.19	.43	.41
Corn flakes, 18 oz.	.32	.43	.41
Salad oil, 24 oz.	.70	.80	.80
Jelly, grape	.35	.31	.31

Note: Prices are based on 1 pound unless indicated otherwise.

Conserve fuel in kitchen

Franfare
by Fran Heckart

Driving slower, turning off lights and lowering thermostats are the obvious responses to the President's appeal to conserve energy. But there's a lot of conservation to be accomplished in the kitchen. Meals that save fuel can save work and money as well, and not just on utility bills.

Consider the outdated concept of family meals with everyone eating together. Think of the fuel you save by not having to reheat dinner for each member of the household. You'll also be taking it easy on yourself by not catering to late arrivals.

When using the oven, plan the menu around dishes that can cook at the same temperature and about the same length of time as the main course. There are many interesting desserts that can be baked alongside the pot roast. Apple pie, bread pudding, and fruit cobbler are three of the more basic ones.

WHENEVER POSSIBLE, use either shallow baking dishes or covered ones to shorten oven time.

Cut-up poultry cooks faster than a whole chicken or turkey. Stuffing, baked separately in a shallow pan, not only saves time and fuel, but also provides plenty of crisp brown crust for extra flavor.

Baked potatoes can be baked in almost half the time when they're cut lengthwise and placed cut side down in a lightly oiled pan.

One-pot dinners is one of the most conservative ideas. Skillet recipes made with macaroni products or rice can be cooked in a single range-top pan in about 30 minutes to an hour.

Oriental style stir-frying is a quick method for vegetables that often is as fast as pressure cooking because the vegetables are cut in small, uniform shapes. Even vegetables that take different cooking times, such as carrots and celery, may be stir-fried together if you start the carrots first and add the celery a few minutes later, just long enough to become tender but not mushy.

A PRESSURE COOKER can reduce cooking time radically for fresh and many frozen vegetables. Many cook in one to two minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Any combination of vegetables that need the same cooking time can be cooked together without any transfer in flavor. Many other dishes can be pressure cooked in about one-third their usual cooking time.

Individual meat loaves can be baked in muffin tins or mini-loaf pans in only 20 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees instead of the hour or more needed for a full-size loaf pan.

Baking homemade bread offers satisfying rewards

Mostly for men
by Charles Flynn

Lord Byron termed the dinner bell "tocsin of the soul," but for the cook willing to by-pass the short cuts, mixes and packaged meals, baking a good loaf of bread is perhaps even more soul-satisfying.

This Oatmeal Bread is good hot right out of the oven and when toasted is fit for a king's breakfast. For two loaves, here's how:

In a large mixing bowl put 2 cups boiling water and stir in 1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal. Allow to cool. Add ½ cup molasses, 1 tablespoon salt, and 2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Dissolve one yeast cake in ½ cup warm water. Add this to oatmeal mixture, then work in 6 cups sifted flour. Lightly coat with shortening a large bowl, put dough in the center, shaping with the hands, cover with wax paper or plastic wrap. Put in a warm place and let rise to double in bulk.

Knead down, form into two loaves and put in tins greased with shortening, not butter. Let rise for 2 to 2½ hours (room temperatures may cause variation). Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake for 50 minutes. When done moisten crust with paper towelling dipped in a little melted butter.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING on sweet potatos for the holiday meal, I suggest this German recipe for Susskartoffeln, sudliche art, or sweet potatoes, Southern style.

Select four good sized sweet potatoes. They should be firm and well-shaped without bruises or dry, pithy ends. Lightly salt enough water to cover and boil potatoes for 30 to 40 minutes, until tender when tested with a fork.

Pour off water and allow to cool. When you can handle the potatoes, peel and mash, adding 2 tablespoons butter, then ½ cup sweet cream and finally ¼ cup dry sherry.

Butter a casserole and put in sweet potato mixture. Sprinkle with cinnamon and a few chopped nuts. Hickory nuts make a superb dish, but if not available, use pecans. Bake about 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

You can prepare the dish in advance and bake when ready, but cover tightly with wax paper or wrap to prevent drying.

Do you have a favorite recipe for bread, or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Cranberry aspic ideal for guests

The holiday season suddenly is here and many are caught with few plans for dressing up traditional turkey, ham or chicken dishes. Although cranberries now go into many year-round dishes they still make a tangy and cheerily bright accompaniment for holiday foods. A Cranberry-vegetable Relish Mold and a Cranberry-vegetable Aspic Mold are ideal for company and can be prepared in advance. These dishes keep well to eat with leftovers.

CRANBERRY VEGETABLE ASPIC MOLD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
2 cups apple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 small onion, grated
1 cup fresh cranberries, rinsed, drained and ground
1 cup drained cooked sliced carrots
1 cup sliced raw celery

Sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup cranberry juice. Let stand 5 minutes to soften. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add remaining cranberry juice, apple juice and lemon juice. Blend well. Chill until thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into 2-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with crisp salad greens. Serve with salad dressing, if desired. Makes 9 servings or 2-quart mold.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fruit enhances gingerbread mix

Everything is made to order for the busy homemaker in the case of Nectarine Gingerbread. The recipe calls for packaged gingerbread mix, packaged diced dates and fuzz-free fresh nectarines. With all these time-saving ingredients, the cake is ready to pop into the oven pronto. As for flavor, here's gingerbread cake as spice and moist as any you would ever care to taste.

NECTARINE GINGERBREAD

2 or 3 fresh California nectarines
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup packaged diced dates or dark seedless raisins
1 package (14½ oz.) gingerbread mix

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut nectarines to make 24 slices. Melt butter in 9-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle sugar evenly over butter. Arrange nectarine slices over sugar in 3 rows of 8 each. Place dates between rows and around edges. Prepare gingerbread mix as package directs; pour over fruits. Bake about 45 minutes or until cake-tester comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 to 15 minutes; place platter over cake; invert and lift off pan. Cut into serving pieces and serve warm or cool. Makes about 9 servings.

FREE COOKBOOK: For a free copy of the new 48-page, color-illustrated California Fruits Cookbook, send stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to "The Fruits of Summer," P.O. Box 4640, Sacramento, CA 95825.

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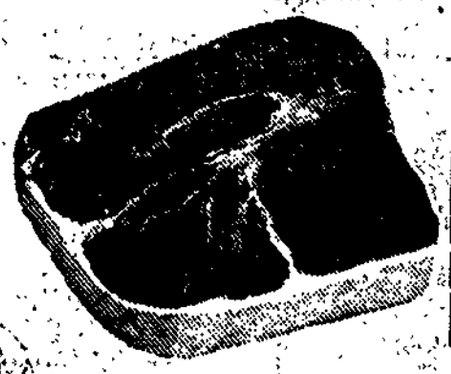

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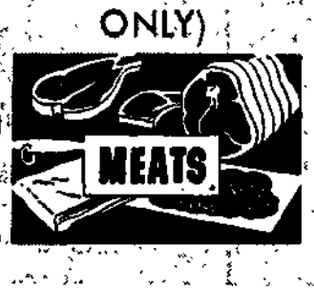

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Great with coffee

Walnut ring with brandy

Walnut Ring with Brandy Sauce

Next time you plan to serve guests those classic go-togethers, cake and coffee, bring in a change and make the cake this very unusual walnut ring. It almost looks like a steamed pudding, or maybe an old-fashioned fruit cake, but it isn't either. In fact, it's a light-textured cake, rich with figs or dates or raisins which set off the contrast of crunchy walnuts. Instead of frosting, you pour a brandy sauce over the cake.

WALNUT RING WITH BRANDY SAUCE

1 cup dried figs
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup coffee beverage
1 cup chopped California walnuts
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg, beaten
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
Hot Brandy Sauce

Clip off stems and chop figs. Combine figs with soda and hot coffee in small bowl; set aside to cool. Chop walnuts and set aside. Cream butter, sugar, orange rind and nutmeg together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, mixing to a smooth batter. Stir in walnuts and cooled fig mixture. Turn into a greased and floured mold, 1½ quart to two quart capacity. Bake at 350 degrees, 50 to 55 minutes or until cake tests done. Turn out mold onto serving plate. Let stand five minutes, then slowly spoon on Hot Toddy Sauce so cake absorbs sauce. Let stand until cool. Serve plain or with whipped cream or soft vanilla ice cream. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Hot Brandy Sauce: measure one cup granulated sugar, ½ cup orange juice, 1/3 cup brandy or sherry, one teaspoon cornstarch and a few grains of salt into a saucepan. Slowly bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer about ten minutes.

Note: Chopped dates or raisins may be used instead of figs.

Include the recipe with this holiday gift

Holiday Treat Bread — a golden, homemade nut bread is an ideal way to say, "Merry Christmas."

This easy-do loaf begins with unbleached all-purpose flour and features the richness of apricot nectar and orange. Boasting pieces of nuts, dried apricots and raisins in every slice, you'll find this festive bread makes delicious eating!

While still warm from the oven, drizzle with warm honey, if desired, for a sparkling glaze.

For gift giving, wrap in clear plastic wrap and tie with a perky bow. Or, present it proudly on an attractive bread board. And, of course, don't forget to include a copy of the recipe!

HOLIDAY TREAT BREAD

1½ cups apricot nectar
1½ cups cut-up dried apricots
1/3 cup raisins
1 tablespoon grated orange peel, if desired
2¾ cups unbleached flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon solid shortening
1 egg
1/3 cup light cream or whole milk
½ cup chopped nuts

In large saucepan, combine nectar, apricots, raisins and orange peel; simmer 5 minutes. Pour into large mixer bowl; cool. No need to sift flour; lightly spoon into cup to measure; level off. Combine cooled fruit mixture and remaining ingredients. Mix at low speed 3 minutes until well blended. Pour into four well-greased no. 2 (1 lb. 4 oz.) cans or well-greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake cans at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes; loaf at 325 degrees for 80 to 90 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from can; cool. Drizzle bread with warm honey if desired. Makes one large or four small loaves.

Protect small fry from kitchen accidents

The sights and sounds and smells of holiday food preparation make the kitchen the most fascinating room in the entire house for young children.

But the kitchen also can be the most dangerous room for toddlers — especially if there are electric cords that can be put into the mouth, open outlets within reach, or appliances that can be pulled down from cabinet counter or table tops.

A child who can reach the top of a range also may be able to spill a pan of boiling water or scalding-hot grease over his body.

Below counter-top level, hazards often include toxic household chemicals and hot water pipes under the sink, cabinet drawers full of knives and an oven hot enough to broil meat.

The busy homemakers can't keep their eyes on the curious child every second, but here are some safety suggestions from the Coffee Information Institute:

Cover or conceal any electric outlets below counter top level. Don't allow electric cords to hang below the counter or table top.

Do not store sharp instruments, such as knives, or dangerous chemicals where small children can reach them.

Never allow the handles of pots or pans to extend over the edge of a kitchen range; keep them turned toward the rear of the side of the stove.

When you buy a kitchen range, make sure the heating units and controls are beyond the reach of small children.

Keep children away from kitchen areas that may be especially hazardous during meal preparation; a child playing on the floor beside a kitchen range is much more likely to be burned by hot liquids that are spilled.

WHEN POURING hot liquids, always pour away from yourself — and slowly. Instant coffees and soup mixes tend to effervesce when boiling water is poured too quickly.

Choose coffee cups or mugs that are designed so they will not tip easily. Some modern stemmed cups are attractive, but they tend to be top heavy so they are more likely to tip over.

When you set containers of hot foods or hot liquids on a table, put them as close to the center of the table as possible — or at least, well away from the edge.

When small children are likely to be around, use place mats instead of a table cloth that can be pulled off, along with containers of hot foods.

Never use lighted candles on the table when children are present.

Help accident-proof your kitchen by adopting the perspective of a small child. Remember that a child may not be tall enough to see that a pot on the stove or a bowl on the table contains hot food. If a child is allowed to play with pots and pans, he may think of the food containers on the kitchen range as his toys. If he sips fluids occasionally from an adult's cup, he may assume that the cup on the table is for his use.

RESIDT THE TEMPTATION to hold a child in your arms while you drink any hot beverage. A frisky child can knock the cup out of your hand in a fraction of a second. Put the youngster in his playpen, high chair, or some other safe place during your coffee break.

Finally, be sure you know what to do if an accident occurs in the kitchen despite all precautions. For example, in case of burns, apply ice or cold water to the burn area. Keep your doctor's telephone number posted nearby so you can contact him quickly about any serious accident.

Most accidents are predictable and preventable. Make yourself a committee of one to keep the kitchen a happy room rather than a hazardous room.

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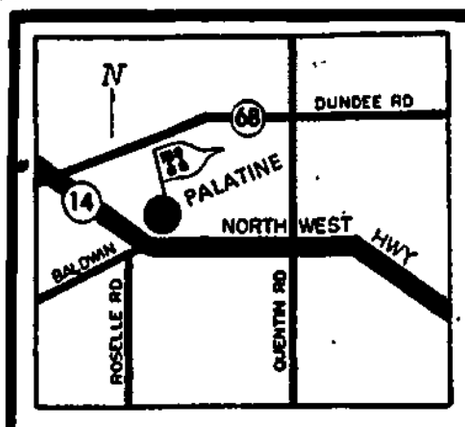

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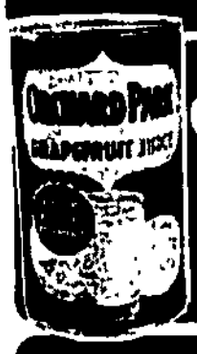

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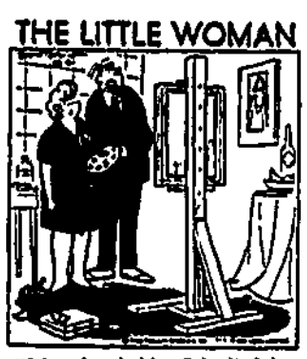
the fun page

By Franklin Folger

"I'll tell you another thing I liked about the book — I didn't have to wear a girdle through it."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's only a hobby. I don't claim to be Mrs. Michelangelo!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd

Brother Juniper

"Don't think of it as 'squishing grapes.' Think of it as 'jogging'."

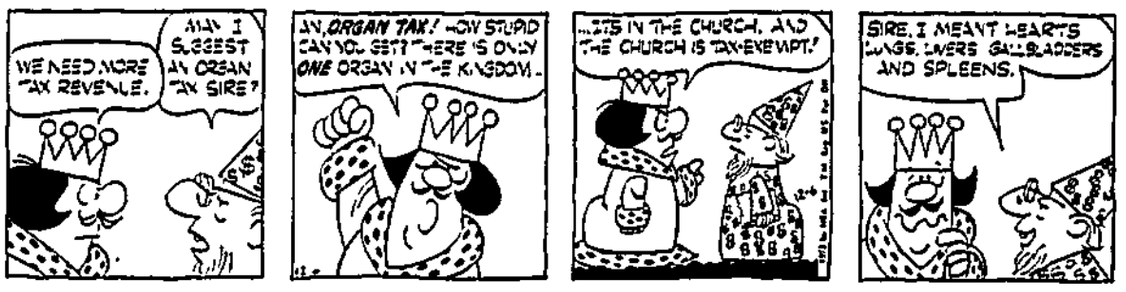
CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

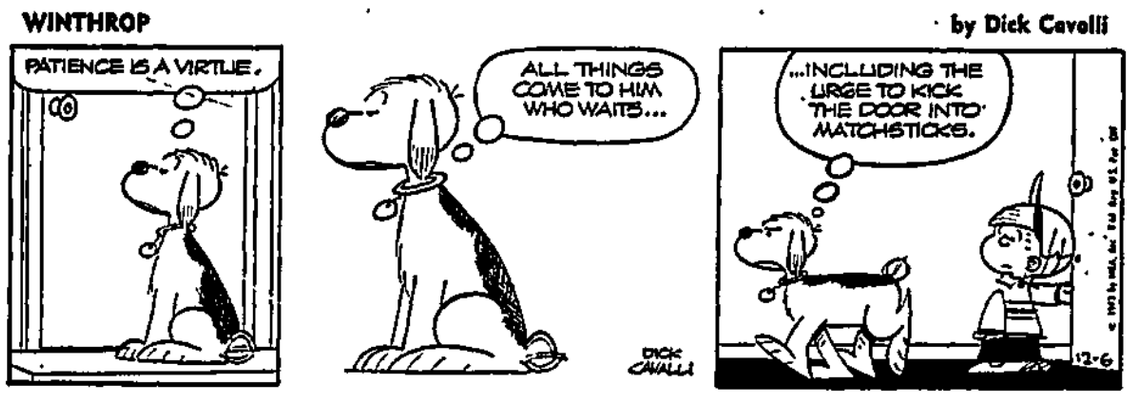
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"By George, you're pretty relaxed for a man about to get the old heave-ho, Perkins!"

SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



LAUGH TIME

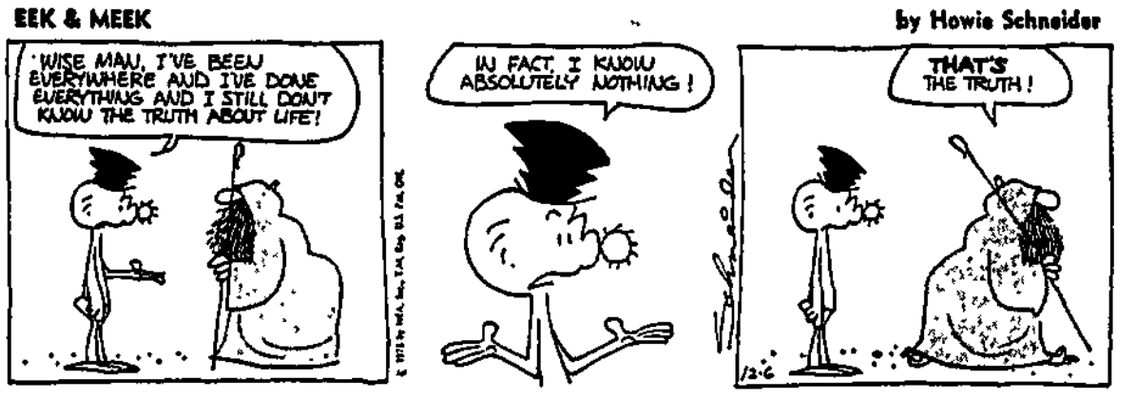
"Spend, spend, spend! Don't you ever get anything cheerfully refunded?"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"It'll be a hit with the ladies. It's called, 'There'll Be Credit Cards in the Sky, By and By'!"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE — by Bill Yates

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



FREDDY — by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA — by Marcia Course

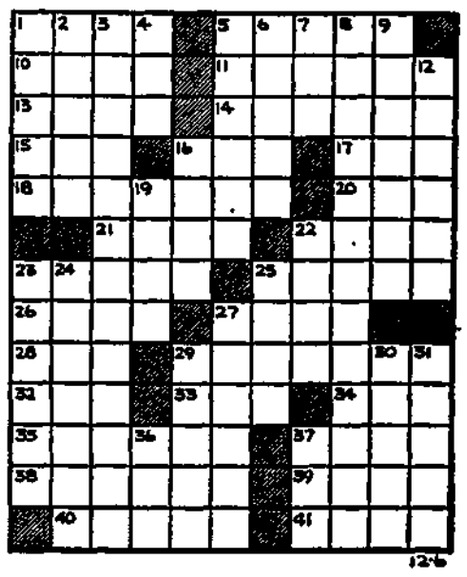
Crossword

ACROSS
1. Cut-rate event
5. Disgrace
10. Common swift
11. Precisionist
13. Italian river
14. Color for Syracuse
15. Dale's husband
16. Alder tree
17. Mining discovery
18. Assess proportionately
20. — chance!
21. Rage
22. Closed, as wings
23. Outmoded
25. Level; flat
26. Tennis star
27. Pass sentence on
28. Actress Hagen
29. Touch
32. Where the Vistula flows (abbr.)
33. Myrna —
34. And not
35. Gnawed
37. Ironwood
38. Ceremony
39. Hold it, Dobbin!
40. Expiate
41. Pig's by-product

DOWN
1. Steep slope
2. Fervor
3. She loved Lancelot (3 wds.)
4. Last Spanish queen
5. Fashionable
6. German city
7. Ohio college town
8. O'Toole-Loren movie (4 wds.)
9. Fix deeply (var.)
12. Squirrel monkey
16. Swiss river
19. Machination
22. Machination
23. Down-and-outer
24. Oregon city
25. Shetland —
27. Scribble
29. Washed
30. Misrepresent
31. Footstep
36. Couple
37. Carpenter's tool

SELMA GLADE
AMOUR RAVEL
JUSTAMEMORY
EROSE
GAP AUH RAD
ODEA NATURE
FORGETMENOT
ORIANA NOSE
REL NIE NER
AORTA
KNOWBYHEART
REVEL ERROR
ABIDE ROOMY

Yesterday's Answer



12-6

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Relax	31 A	61 Your	
2 Make	32 Short	62 People's	
3 People	33 To	63 Responsive	
4 Enjoy	34 Good	64 Or	
5 More	35 May	65 Money	
6 Straight	36 Avoid	66 And	
7 You'll	37 Agreements	67 Secrets	
8 And	38 Advantage	68 In	
9 For	39 That	69 Personal	
10 Use	40 Sentinel	70 Is	
11 Interest	41 Respect	71 Added	
12 Your	42 Be	72 Freedom	
13 In	43 Side	73 Cooperative	
14 The	44 Will	74 Property	
15 Wits	45 Provide	75 Ease	
16 Wide-open	46 Confused	76 Favored	
17 A	47 For	77 Visit	
18 Family	48 Be	78 Relatives	
19 Member	49 Other	79 Be	
20 Events	50 Would	80 To	
21 Take	51 You'd	81 Down	
22 Spaces	52 Travel	82 Yourself	
23 Have	53 Better	83 Now	
24 Make	54 For	84 Idealistic	
25 Your	55 Tie	85 Don't	
26 Happen	56 Pleasure	86 Detour	
27 Things	57 Friendly	87 Delinquent	
28 Destination	58 Keep	88 Stride	
29 And	59 You	89 Now	
30 That	60 You	90 Trip	

12/6

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35-42-46-57
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43-70-76-79-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49-62-69-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57-63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 22-54-56-64-77-78-83
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-5-8-21-47-48-75-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50-55-59-81-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 31-53-58-61-65-67-80-82
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-6-9-25-28-29-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45-69-71-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15-33-34-38
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22-24-31-32-90

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I G O V U K E Y G U I P G K J C P V I W K W G I U D W G I V P S C K K W G I U D W G I V P R P Y O G P O U R Z P G K O Z U A U F Z E.—U Z S U F K W C S S R F Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A NATION CREATES MUSIC—THE COMPOSER ONLY ARRANGES IT.—MIKHAIL GLINKA

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

All items on sale Thursday, December 6 thru Wednesday, December 12, 1973 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Extra Fancy Crisp Firm

HEAD LETTUCE

Net Weight 10 ozs.

Our buyers have made a special effort to bring you this outstanding produce buy. Crisp, Flavorful firm heads ... great for those special salads ... why not suprise the family tonight with a Chef's Salad.

Each **15¢**

Campbell's Flavorful

TOMATO SOUP

2 *10¾ oz. tins* **25¢**

U.S. No. 1 Florida March Seedless
LARGE WHITE 32 SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT
Suburban Stores **5** *for* **$1**
Chicago Stores lb. 18¢

U.S. No. 1 Seedless Texas
RUBY RED 48 SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT
Suburban Stores **8** *for* **$1**
Chicago Stores lb. 17¢

U.S. Extra Fancy
BOSC OR WINTER NELIS
PEARS
Your Choice **4** *lbs.* **$1**

Moonlight Brand
MUSHROOMS

Great for all your gravies and sauces ... try smothering that delicious Sirloin Steak with these tender, flavorful mushrooms.

lb. **69¢**

Heritage House
SALTINES
3 *16 oz. pkgs.* **$1**

Dominick's Own Heritage House
BULK CORNED BEEF BRISKET
Garlic Spiced
lb. **99¢**

Dominick's Own Heritage House
BULK MILD
CORNED BEEF BRISKET

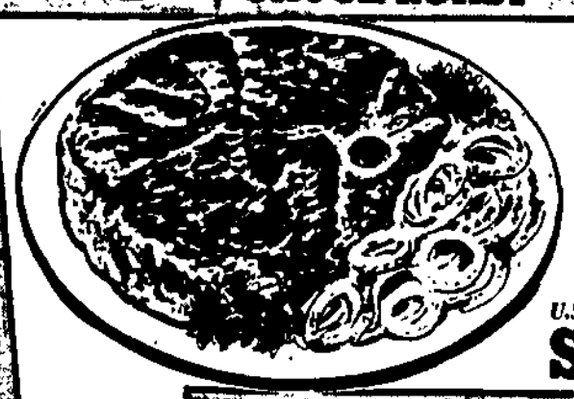
Another wonderful savings delight to please the entire family ... always comes out succulent ... tender, juicy and flavorful ... shop Dominick's today.

lb. **95¢**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only
Heritage House
SANDWICH LOAF BREAD
2 *1½-lb. loaves* **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST *lb.* **1.59**
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
RUMP ROAST Standing Bone In *lb.* **1.09**
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST *lb.* **58¢**
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST *lb.* **79¢**
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
CHUCK EYE ROAST Boneless Rolled, Fat Added *lb.* **1.99**
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
STANDING RIB ROAST *lb.* **1.39**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
QUARTERED FRYER LEGS & THIGHS Never Been Frozen *lb.* **49¢**



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND or SWISS STEAK
Each steak is table-trimmed and cook-ready to prepare your favorite way.
lb. **1.23**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK *lb.* **1.49**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Quartered
FRYER BREASTS *lb.* **69¢**

Dominick's Own Fresh
75% LEAN GROUND BEEF *lb.* **89¢**
Dominick's Own
75% LEAN SUPER PROTEIN BEEF MIX *lb.* **79¢**
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
STANDING BOSTON ROAST *lb.* **98¢**
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
FLAVORFUL RIB STEAK *lb.* **1.49**

Save on Refreshing
PEPSI COLA
Regular or Diet
8 *16 oz. btl. ctn.* **75¢**
plus deposit

Featured at Dominick's
NEPTUNE'S COVE FANCY FISH
Fresh **LAKE FISH** **98¢**
Fresh Shucked **OYSTERS** **1.99**
Fresh Canadian **WHITEFISH** **1.99**
PERCH FILLETS **1.99**
Fresh Canadian Cleaned **FULTON FILLETS** **1.99**
FRESH HALIBUT **79¢**
ROUND SHRIMP **2.19**

Dominick's Own or Corn King
MEAT WIENERS

save up to 30¢ *1-lb. pkg.* **89¢**

Corn King
LEAN SLICED BACON save 30¢ *1-lb. pkg.* **1.09**

Gold Crown Deluxe
ICE CREAM
½-Gal. ctn. **99¢**

Dominick's Own
LEAN SLICED BACON save 20¢ *1-lb. pkg.* **1.19**

Swift Premium
LEAN SLICED BACON save 20¢ *1-lb. pkg.* **1.29**

Oscar Mayer
Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE save 10¢ *8 oz. pkg.* **59¢**

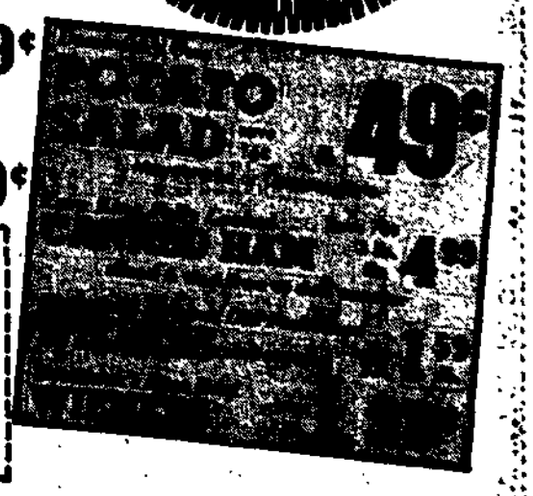
Oscar Mayer Meat
BOLOGNA save 10¢ *8 oz. pkg.* **69¢**

Oscar Mayer Meat
BOLOGNA save 16¢ *12 oz. pkg.* **99¢**

Longacre's All White Meat Sliced
CHICKEN ROLL save 10¢ *½-lb.* **99¢**

Available at Dominick's Rolling Meadows Store Only ...
MEISTER BRAU BEER *12-12 oz. pak cans* **1.95**
HAMM'S BEER *12-12 oz. pak cans* **2.35**

Imported Lean
SLICED BAKED HAM
save 10¢
½-lb. **1.39**



VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 25¢ with this coupon on **ITALIAN STYLE MAMMA SUSI LARGE PIZZA** 1 lb. 14 oz.
Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 10¢ with this coupon on **DOMINICK'S OWN FRESHLY SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE** 1 qt. ctn.
Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to all price sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 20¢ with this coupon on **LA CHOY EGG ROLLS** 16 ct. pkg.
Shrimp, Meat & Shrimp, Lobster. Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 40¢ with this coupon on **ANTI-PERSPIRANT SURE DEODORANT** 6 oz. spray
Regular or Unscented. Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 15¢ with this coupon on **OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS** 12 oz. pkg.
Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 15¢ with this coupon on **HEINEMANN'S DANISH SQUARE COFFEE CAKE**
Not available at Norridge or Western Springs stores. Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to all price sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 15¢ with this coupon on **DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER** 33 oz. size
Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 25¢ With This Coupon on 2 Pkgs. of **MAZOLA MARGARINE** 1 lb. pkg.
Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 50¢ With This Coupon **ON ANY FRESH FISH ITEM IN OUR NEPTUNE'S COVE OR FRESH MEAT COUNTER** With $3 or more Fresh Fish Purchase.
Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 25¢ with this coupon on **HEFTY TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS** 30 ct. pkg.
Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to all price sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 40¢ With This Coupon on 4 Cans of **REIMA WATER CHESTNUTS** 8¼ oz. tin
Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 20¢ with this coupon on **WAGNER'S LO-CAL BREAKFAST DRINKS** 64 oz. btl.
Grapefruit, Grape, Orange. Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 70¢ with this coupon on **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 25 lb. bag
Without coupon regular price. Only one coupon per customer. Good Dec.6 thru Dec.12,1973. Subject to Illinois sales tax on regular price. CLIP & SAVE

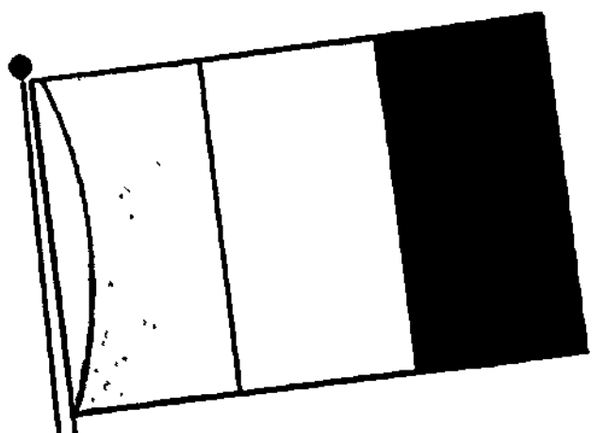
Case 'n Bottle

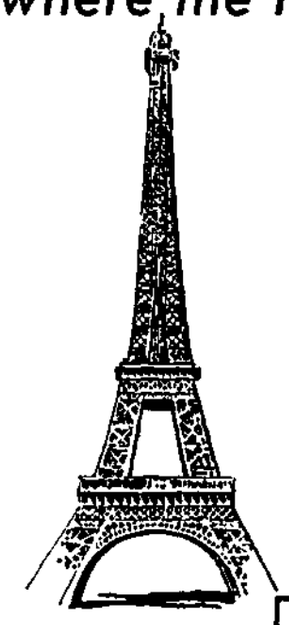
PARTY CENTER

1145 North Roselle Road in

Hoffman Estates

. . . where the fun starts before the party begins!





Invites you to a French Weekend

We'll feature French wines, French bread, French cheeses and an atmosphere of French hospitality. We hope shopping Case 'n Bottle Party Center this weekend will help you with your holiday list of foods for entertaining, as well as some novel gift ideas. Fine wine, tasty fresh cheeses and holiday-wrapped liquor favorites would be welcomed by even the most difficult of people to buy for. Come in and let us help you add a special festive touch to your happy holidays!

This Week's Cheese Shop Feature:

FREE!

Loaf of French Bread!

with purchase of any French cheese.

Choose from any of the following:

Mimolette, Bonbel, Brie, Abbey Port du Salut, Morbier, French Emmental, Gourmandise (Cherry or Walnut), St. Paulin, Pyrenees, Camembert

Lovely, Fresh bouquets of

Flowers

$1.49 Save 49¢

Regularly $1.98

Add Spring fragrance to your table

Hamm's

12 pak 12 oz. Cans

$2.07

Imported French

Kronenbourg Beer

3 Pak - 11 oz. bottles

$1.09

Boone's Farm

Strawberry Hill
Apple
Wild Mountain

fifth **69¢**

Sangrole

A great sangria to use as fruit punch or just serve cold.

fifth **99¢**

Lejon

Vermouth,

Dry or Sweet

fifth **95¢**

Lesanglier

Chablis,

For turkey, serve our best dry, white French Chablis by Lesanglier)

fifth **$3.49**

B & G

Beaujolais

For your holiday dinner

fifth **$2.69**

Coca-Cola

8 Pak
16 oz. bottles

59¢ plus deposit

Case 'n Bottle can provide you with gourmet hors d'oeuvre trays made to your order — specialty fresh — breads fresh-made daily, gourmet delicacies and all those "extras" you've been looking for! Come see us!

- **Louis Glunz Vin Rouge,** fifth — **$1.98**
  A pleasant French dry red table wine.....
- **Corabis,** fifth — **$2.39**
  An excellent French wine in the red burgundy style.....
- **Lesanglier Chateauneuf du pape,** fifth — **$3.49**
  Full-bodied French red wine from the Rhone Valley.....
- **B & G Vouvray,** 5th — **$2.99**
  A slightly sweet white wine from the Loire Valley.....
- **B & G Sauterne,** fifth — **$3.99**
  A very popular dessert wine.....

Mr. & Mrs. "T"

Bloody Mary Mix

fifth **79¢**

Prices effective through Sunday, December 9, 1973

Case'n Bottle
PARTY CENTER

. . where the fun starts before the party begins

Spirited Specials!

Antique
Bourbon, fifth **$2.99**

Gordon's
Gin, quart **$3.77**

Gordon's
Vodka, quart **$3.49**

Seagram's
V.O., fifth **$4.88**

Bacardi
Rum, fifth **$3.49**

Black & White
Scotch, fifth **$4.98**

Liquore
Galliano, tenth **$3.98**

Courvoisier V.S.
Cognac, fifth **$8.49**

Half Gallon Sale!

Fleischmann's
Vodka, ½ gallon
or
Gin, ½ gallon
Your Choice!
$6.98
Equals $2.79 fifth

Canadian Mist
Blend, ½ gallon
$7.98
Equals $3.19 fifth

Kessler
Blend, ½ gallon
$7.39
Equals $2.95 fifth

May we help you?
882-2270

Case'n Bottle
PARTY CENTER
1145 North Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
Open to serve you:
Monday thru Saturday
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
In the Hoffman Shopping Plaza

Prices effective thru Sunday, December 9, 1973

For tokens of good will

These two are just the berries

One good way to get into the holiday spirit is to make lots of little gifts to give to all those nice people with whom you don't really "exchange" gifts. Such tokens of good will and good wishes are especially welcome when they come from the kitchen — a loaf of nut bread fresh from the oven, a few jars of jam or jelly, a box of your best cookies.

One of the most festive ingredients you can use for such holiday gifts is the cranberry. For something quite different, try a red cranberry jelly.

The solid remainder of the pulp makes a nice spicy Cranberry and Apple Jam. These two gifts can be made weeks before.

Fresh Cranberry Orange Bread is a gift from the kitchen which may be gift-wrapped and delivered early in the season as a pre-holiday treat. What a delicious treat for a neighbor who's always so good natured about visiting youngsters and pooches.

FRESH CRANBERRY-ORANGE BREAD

1 cup coarsely chopped raw cranberries
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons plus ¾ cup sugar, divided
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1 large egg, beaten
½ cup orange juice
½ cup water
1/3 cup shortening, melted
1 cup chopped pecans

Mix cranberries, orange rind and 2 tablespoons sugar in small bowl; set aside. Sift flour, soda, salt and remaining ¾ cup sugar into large bowl. Combine egg, orange juice and water; add to flour mixture along with melted shortening, cranberries and pecans. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a well greased lightly floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven 60 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Makes: One 9-inch loaf.

CRANBERRY AND APPLE JELLY

4 pounds (4 boxes) fresh cranberries
2 quarts diced pared tart apples
2 quarts water
Sugar

Wash cranberries and place in a saucepan with apples and water. Cover, bring to a boil and cook 10 minutes or until skins of cranberries burst and apples are soft. Line a colander or sieve with a double thickness of cheese cloth. Place in a large bowl or large saucepan that just fits the top of colander or use a jelly bag. Turn fruit mixture into colander and let drain overnight or until it stops dripping. Never press the fruit or the jelly will be cloudy. (Save the cranberries and apples left in the bag to make jam.) Measure the juice (6¾ cups). Measure ¾ cup sugar to each cup of juice and set aside. Pour the juice into large kettle. Bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes. Gradually stir in sugar and cook 12 to 14 minutes, until two drops run together when poured from the side of a metal spoon, or until jelly reaches 220 degrees on thermometer. Ladle into hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes: 4 pints.

CRANBERRY AND APPLE JAM

Measure the cooked cranberry and apple mixture left in the jelly bag (8 cups). Add ¾ cup sugar to each cup of the mixture. Turn into a 4-quart saucepan; mix well. Add 4 two-inch cinnamon sticks. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly, 10 to 15 minutes or until thickened. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Makes: 5 pints.

Fresh cranberry gifts from the kitchen

Cream 'n' Cranberry Salad

Salad to please everybody

Spicy or sweet, plain or fancy, gelatin salads please nearly everyone. To accompany a simple meal, Cream 'n' Cranberry Salad is an excellent choice. Its bright color and sweet-tart flavor will perk even a basic meat and potatoes meal.

The top layer blends the flavors of raspberry, cranberry and pineapple. Some of this mixture is then blended with sour cream and cream cheese for a mild and creamy smooth bottom layer.

CREAM 'N' CRANBERRY SALAD

2 packages (3 ounces each) raspberry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 can (1 pound) whole-berry cranberry sauce
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
¼ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add lemon juice, pineapple and cranberry sauce. Stir well to blend in cranberry sauce.

Pour two cups gelatin mixture into lightly oiled 6 cup ring mold. Chill until firm.

Blend sour cream and cream cheese until smooth. Stir into remaining gelatin mixture along with nuts. Pour over gelatin in mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with additional sour cream, if desired. Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

holiday SALE IN ONEIDA® Heirloom® STERLING

The choice is yours ... everything from a single teaspoon, nice-to-own serving pieces and extra place settings ... to fill in or expand your service.

	Reg.	NOW
Teaspoon	$13.50	$10.12
Place Knife	18.75	14.06
Place Fork	20.50	15.37
Salad Fork	17.50	13.12
Place Spoon	17.50	13.12
Spreader	12.75	9.56
Cocktail Fork	12.50	9.37
Iced Beverage Spoon	17.50	13.12
Butter Serving Knife	18.50	13.87
Cheese Serving Knife	20.50	15.37
Cold Meat Fork	33.50	25.12
Cream or Sauce Ladle	20.50	15.37
Gravy Ladle	33.50	25.12
Pie or Cake Server	32.50	24.37
Tablespoon	30.75	23.06
Tablespoon, Pcd.	30.75	23.06
3-Pc. Place Setting	52.75	39.56
4-Pc. Place Setting	70.25	52.69
5-Pc. Place Setting	87.75	65.81
6-Pc. Place Setting	100.50	75.37

Items in Botticelli, Rubaiyat, Venetian Scroll, Stanton Hall and Michelangelo patterns are priced slightly higher.

Martinique® Damask Rose® Will 'O' Wisp® Grandeur® Lasting Spring® Dover® Botticelli® Rubaiyat® Venetian Scroll® Stanton Hall® Michelangelo®

HURRY! Sale ends December 31, 1973

ONEIDA

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin jewelers

DIAMONDS • CRYSTAL • SILVER • CHINA • GIFTWARE • WATCHES • BRIDAL REGISTRY

CL 3-7900

24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

Free Delivery to 50 Miles - Free Gift Wrapping

Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect! Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!

Jewel Food Stores

More Than 120 Jewel Stores Open Until Midnight 6 Days A Week!

Jewel does more than you'd expect.

From Holiday Baking Needs To Everyday Fare, Depend On Jewel For The Finest!

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED THURS., DEC. 6 THRU SUN., DEC. 9 AT ALL JEWEL FOOD STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DU PAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS).

ONLY SMOKED MEAT, LUNCHMEATS, POULTRY AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.

TEXAS 5 LB. BAG Ruby Red Grapefruit 59¢
CRISP Cucumbers SUBURBAN STORES EACH 10¢
JUICY, RIPE Salad Tomatoes LB. 29¢
FRESH Leaf Lettuce LB. 18¢
TRY IT FRIED! Eggplant LB. 18¢
PRODUCE PRICES AND ITEMS ARE EFFECTIVE THURS., DEC. 6 THRU SAT., DEC. 8.

Chef's Kitchen — AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL'S WITH CHEF'S KITCHEN.
COUNTRY MANOR Baked Ham REG. $1.29 ½ LB. $1.09 ½ LB.
AMERICAN Potato Salad REG. 59¢ LB. 49¢
IMPORTED — REG. $1.39 ½ LB. Baked Ham ½ LB. $1.29
A REAL TREAT! — REG. 69¢ Confetti Creme Dessert LB. 59¢

Burny Bros. Serve A Special Burny Treat! Something Special!
Cranberry Orange Loaf 15 OZ. LOAF 89¢ REG. 95¢

Delectable Fruit Assortments ... A GREAT IDEA FOR HOLIDAY GIVING!
What could be more appreciated than a lovely basket or bowl of extra fancy fruit? Golden ripe bananas, jumbo grapefruit, luscious grapes, Red and Golden Delicious apples, bright oranges — all artfully created for you by your Jewel Produce experts. In your choice of containers, too. What a colorful, lovely, delicious way to say "Merry Christmas"!
PRICES RANGE FROM $3.99 TO $10.98

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Whole Fryers LB. 36¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Cut Up Fryers LB. 39¢
LIMIT 3 FRYERS PER FAMILY PLEASE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BEEF RIB Standing Rib Roast LB. $1.29 (FIRST 5 RIBS)
U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BEEF CHUCK Blade Pot Roast LB. 69¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK ARM OR BOSTON CUT Pot Roast LB. 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF LOIN Sirloin Steak LB. $1.43
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Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect! Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!

Spritz cookies spell warm welcome

Among the most exquisite treats you can have for the holidays are the gaily ornamental spritz cookies. These are tiny bits of buttery rich dough, not too sweet, which come out of a cookie press in the magic shapes of Christmas: wreaths, Christmas trees, stars, camels, and a very decorative "S."

For decorating you can be as colorful and creative as you like, sprinkling the cookies with red and green sugar, adding chocolate bits to the wreaths, candied bits of cherries, citron or fruit peel for the trees and stars.

Of course, before decorating there's a gamut of flavors for the dough itself: almond spice, rum and nutmeg, chocolate or the very newest, a gingerbread spritz.

Ingredients for a spritz dough are few, but good and true. There's butter, to the tune of two sticks; a small amount of sugar, an egg, flour, which is to be carefully measured so the cookies are very short, and the flavor you desire. You'll get eight to nine dozen cookies, which is a lot for so little and each will be a morsel to cherish. It will be Christmas, in the true tradition of good things to eat or to give as gifts.

SPRITZ WITH VARIATIONS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2¼ cups all-purpose flour

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and continue beating until blended. Beat in egg and vanilla. Gradually blend in flour. Fill cookie press. Using star attachment, form circles or "S's" on cookie sheets . . . or use other press designs. Decorate with sugar crystals, other candies or nuts or leave plain. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 8-10 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Yield: 8-9 dozen.

Variations:

Almond Spice: Substitute almond extract for vanilla; mix in ½ teaspoon cardamom with flour before adding to creamed mixture.

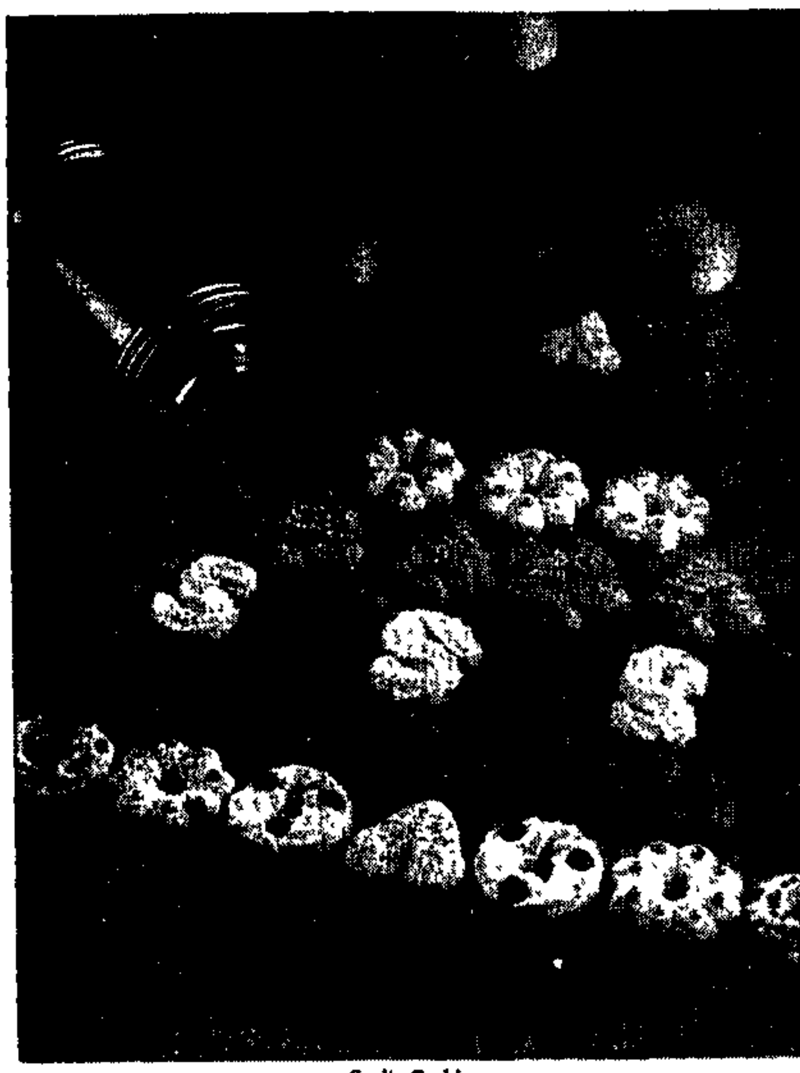
Rum & Nutmeg: Substitute rum extract for vanilla; mix in ½ teaspoon nutmeg with flour before adding to creamed mixture.

Chocolate: Add 1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled after vanilla.

GINGERBREAD SPRITZ

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup light molasses
1 egg
2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and continue beating until blended. Beat in molasses and egg. Sift together flour, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Gradually blend into creamed mixture. Fill cookie press. Using star attachment, form circles or "S's" on cookie sheets . . . or use other press designs. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 8-10 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Yield: 8-9 dozen.



Spritz Cookies

Irresistible sweets baked in only minutes

Sweet tooth specials for the kids and holiday guests are a must this time of year. And, what would be nicer than cookies with all the traditional flavors built in, yet made in half the time.

The ideas featured here, meet just that criteria. The shortcut secret — refrigerated slice and bake cookie dough from the dairy case.

Choco Bourbon Balls are made from refrigerated cookies, graham cracker crumbs, finely chopped nuts, and — of course — bourbon. One recipe will make five dozen cookies. For gift giving or storage, wrap inside an air tight container so the cookies are sure to stay moist.

Another holiday favorite, One Step Meringue Squares, are elegant tasting bars with a brown sugar meringue. To make, the cookie dough is sliced, placed in the baking pan, sprinkled with dry coconut almond frosting mix, chocolate pieces, then spread with meringue and baked. Cut these cookies large or small as they can be served dessert-size, too.

Almond Brittle Sticks feature a quickly baked base with a buttery toffee topping that is poured on when the baking is done. Crunch sliced almonds are sprinkled over the top for a finishing touch. Who would believe that these cookies can be made, baked and put into a gift box in less than an hour!

CHOCO BOURBON BALLS

1 roll refrigerated slice and bake cookies
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup finely chopped nuts
¼ cup bourbon
2 envelopes (2 oz.) pre-melted chocolate
Powdered sugar or sugar

Allow cookie dough to soften to room temperature. In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except sugar. Shape into balls using a teaspoon for each; roll in sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheets 2 inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove cookies from oven when they are moist and slightly puffy. Cool 2 minutes before removing from cookie sheets. If desired, store in airtight container several days to mellow. Makes 60 cookies.

When using Fudge Nut or Swiss Style Chocolate Chunk Cookies, omit chocolate.

ONE STEP MERINGUE SQUARES

1 roll refrigerated slice and bake cookies
1 pkg. (9.9 oz.) coconut-almond or coconut-pecan frosting mix
1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet or milk chocolate pieces
3 egg whites
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Slice cookie dough into ¼-inch slices; place in ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan. Sprinkle frosting mix and chocolate pieces evenly over cookie dough. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add brown sugar; beat until stiff peaks form, about 5 minutes. Spread meringue on frosting mix-chocolate layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes until meringue is browned and firm to touch. Cool; cut into bars. Makes 36 bars.

ALMOND BRITTLE STICKS

1 roll (15 oz.) butterscotch nut, chewy almond, sugar or peanut butter slice and bake cookies
1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) butterscotch pieces
¼ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
Sliced or slivered almonds

Grease a 13x9-inch baking pan. Slice cookie dough in ¼-inch slices; place in prepared pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. (Cookies will be puffy when removed from oven.) Cool slightly. In medium saucepan, over low heat, melt butterscotch pieces with remaining ingredients except almonds; stir mixture until smooth. Spread butterscotch mixture evenly over baked cookies. Sprinkle with almonds. Chill until firm; cut into bars. Makes 36 bars.

REFRIGERATED COOKIE dough offers a short cut when there's little time for holiday baking. Suggestions include One-step Meringue Squares, Almond Brittle Sticks and Choco-Bourbon Balls. All are made with convenience products and packed with traditional flavor.

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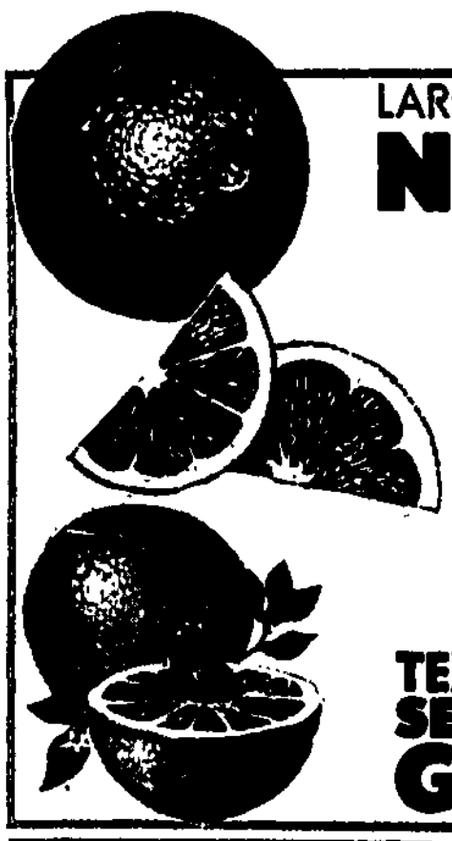

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SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

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SAVE 50¢ FOLGER'S **INSTANT COFFEE** 10-OZ. JAR $1.19 WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES One Per Family Expires Dec. 12, 1973
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 20¢ THE BIG JOB CLEANER **SPIC and SPAN** FREE BUCKET 54-OZ. BOX 79¢ WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES One Per Family Expires Dec. 12, 1973
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

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SAVE 16¢ BATH SIZE **DIAL SOAP** 3 BARS 59¢ WITH COUPON
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SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Do suburbs come out on bottom of RTA pile?

by STEVE FORSYTH
and BOB LAHEY

Most suburban observers feel the score on the new Regional Transit Authority legislation is Chicago 1, suburbs 0.

The next few years under RTA promise no new services to suburban residents — only continuance of existing commuter and bus lines — while the Chicago Transit Authority system may be overhauled.

Transportation expert Richard Michaels of the Transportation Center of Northwestern University is certain that suburban residents won't get all they want in an RTA. He says, however, that with proper management, the six-county RTA can at least give the suburbs an alternative to the auto for getting to and from work.

SUBURBAN legislators see a lot in the bill that will help Chicago and little to help the suburbs. Under last-minute pressure in the Illinois General Assembly, a compromise bill was put together that left a lot of loopholes, local legislators say.

Chicago will receive almost immediate benefits from the bill through subsidies until the RTA is formed. The rest of the proposal will have to await the March 19 referendum, when residents of all six counties will be asked if an RTA should be formed.

Michaels said he would be extremely surprised if the referendum doesn't pass overwhelmingly. Many observers agree with him, because all votes will be tallied together for the six counties, and the weight of a heavy Cook County vote should be enough to carry it through. A few legislators fought for a referendum that would allow each county to decide individually whether it would participate, but their proposal was lost.

STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says a protective measure was altered that would have guaranteed that two-thirds of all money collected be spent in the county where it was collected. The "safeguard" now provides only that the money be spent on services to the county. Thus, it could all be spent on rail lines only reaching into a party of that county, and not providing any local service.

Michaels says many pitfalls await the new board. Based on his observations of other regional authorities in the east, for example, he said the RTA "doesn't guarantee it will satisfy any of the suburban demands."

In Philadelphia, each division — rail, bus and suburban bus — operates independently, competing for budget funding and operating much as they did before regional organization, Michaels said.

"We should know within a year of the

(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

The HERALD
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Buffalo Grove

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Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold. High in upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Party sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

Charles McCoy to take post Jan. 7

Chicago engineer named public works director here

by JOE FRANZ

Charles R. McCoy an engineer for the city of Chicago Water and Sewer Department, has been named Buffalo Grove's new public works director, effective Jan. 7.

McCoy, 34, will replace William Davis, the current director, who will be moved to the position of head foreman in the department. Davis has been director for the last four years.

In his position as engineer of sewer design and maintenance for Chicago, McCoy was responsible for supervising the day to day operations of 250 men, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

Larson said McCoy was chosen by the village board from a field of 30 candidates. Although Larson refused to disclose his salary, two village trustees yesterday said McCoy will be paid $18,000 a year, in addition to the use of a staff car.

ALTHOUGH MCCOY does not have a college degree, he has attended classes in architectural and civil engineering at the University of Illinois and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is registered with the state of Illinois as a professional engineer and sanitarian and hopes to become a registered land surveyor soon.

McCoy, who has worked for Chicago since 1958, was awarded the Charles Eliet Award in 1972 by the Western Society of Engineers. The award is given for outstanding progress in professional designing. In addition, McCoy was nominated for the Superior Public Service Award by nine government agencies in the Chicago area.

Larson recently said the decision to hire a new public works director was made at Davis' request. He emphasized that the decision should not be considered as a demotion for Davis. Davis, Larson said, has done an excellent job in guiding the village through a period of rapid growth for the village.

"The only reason a new director is being hired is because the village feels it needs a person with very strong administrative skill in that position," Larson said McCoy has the supervisory experience village officials feel is necessary for the job, Larson said.

MCCOY, LARSON said, has had extensive experience in working with personnel and with handling residents' complaints in the area of public works. "He (McCoy) will give the staff expertise in public works maintenance engineering," he added.

Davis still will be in charge of many of the duties he now performs. In addition, he will work closely with the new director to coordinate the activities of the department.

Davis also will assign and schedule work crews and equipment, suggest public works improvements he feels should be made, study and recommend the purchase of new equipment and represent the village at public works seminars.

The new director will be in charge of setting department policies, budget preparation, hiring and firing of personnel, as well as overseeing the operation of the entire department.

MCCOY, WHEN contacted by The Herald yesterday, said he is looking forward to coming to work with the village. "Right now I have no plans for what I will do when I come to Buffalo Grove. I won't know what their problems are until I begin the job there."

McCoy, however, said he was aware of some of the village's flooding problems, and said he would work to alleviate them.

McCoy lives on the south side of Chicago, but said he plans to move his wife and two children to the Buffalo Grove area at the end of the school year. "I want to live out here and that was about 80 per cent of the reason I applied for a job in Buffalo Grove," he said.

Building permits curbed to spur Aspen ditch work

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove has slowed down the issuance of building permits to Levitt and Sons Inc. for the Strathmore Grove subdivision until the firm completes work on the Aspen ditch, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

"We have slowed down the processing of building permits so we get some action on the Aspen ditch," he said. "This project should have been done way back when." Larson said restoration of the ditch has not taken place because of "procrastination" by Levitt.

"I have stressed the urgency of this to Levitt. The village has done everything that is within its legal right to do," Larson said.

Although the village can process the building permits slower, it cannot legally halt the issuance of them, Larson said. So far, he said, only four building permits have been processed for Levitt.

Larson also said Levitt officials have mailed a copy of the restoration plan to the village. As soon as the village reviews and approves it, Levitt can advertise for bids on the project.

VILLAGE ENGINEER Arnold Seaberg said earlier this week that although much of the work on the ditch will be done prior to winter, some of it will have to wait until spring. The sloping of the ditch and the banks can be finished before winter, he said, but sod planting will have to wait until warmer weather.

About two months ago residents living along the ditch complained that Levitt was not restoring the ditch properly. One resident said workmen dredged the bottom of the ditch, leaving it 15 to 20 feet wide in some places.

Residents said the banks of the ditch were also removed, creating a potential hazard.

Homeowners said they thought the ditch would be restored so it would resemble the portion of the ditch near Old Checker Road. At that point, the ditch is about four feet wide and is not a safety hazard. The portion of the ditch to be restored lies north of Twisted Oak Lane.

Larson said work on the ditch will consist of resloping the banks to a safe grade. A number of small plateaus will be constructed to prevent the slopes from being too steep. After that, the ditch will be cleaned and sod will be planted along the banks.

ABOUT 400 FEET of the ditch was filled in last summer after residents complained that it was unattractive, as well as dangerous. An underground pipe was installed in its place.

The village board said at that time although they preferred to fill the entire ditch, it would be too expensive. Board members said the open part of the ditch was not as deep and did not have the erosion problems evident in the other portion of the ditch.

Larson said restoration of the ditch should have been done by Levitt at the same time the underground pipe was installed.

The homeowners have asked the village board to make filling in the open part of the ditch a "high priority." The village at this time has no plans to have this work done.

Zoning board meeting for tonight canceled

The Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals meeting tonight in which a height variation was to have been considered for the final building in the Cambridge-on-the-Lake development has been canceled. The meeting has been rescheduled for Dec. 18.

The developer, Richard J. Brown Inc., has asked the village to approve a variation allowing the building to be more than 50 feet tall. Village zoning ordinances allow buildings to be a maximum of 45 feet tall.

'Sno(w) fooling'; ol' man winter's here...

If you don't like the weather in the Northwest suburbs, all you have to do is wait a couple of days for a change.

The United States Weather Service is forecasting a one to three-inch accumulation of snow by this morning with temperatures in the low 30s.

However, it predicts that the mercury will rise to the 50s again by Sunday.

The season's first snowfall brought out gloves and galoshes yesterday as old man winter — who had held off longer than usual — showed his stuff with a swirl of flurries just after morning rush hour had finished.

Despite the promised warming trend, local towns and state agencies have braced for more snow. Plows and spreading trucks have been readied and hundreds of tons of salt are piled to help keep the streets clear.

The Illinois Tollway Authority had 50 trucks out last night plowing and spreading salt. Joe Zammuto, in charge of the operation, said the authority has 64,000 tons of salt on hand. He said it was enough for three or four complete saltings of the system.

He said trucks were patroling the road yesterday and that some bridges were glazing over by mid-afternoon.

Towns in the area reported adequate salt supplies to deal with the accumulation.

Ever tried sky sailing? Take a leap and fly away

– Section 2, Page 1

Women in management –first of two articles

– Suburban Living

The inside story

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Are you one of 11,000 due state income tax refunds?

–List on Page 14

Turn on Christmas lights, turn off other light bulbs

by BOB GALLAS

Don't feel guilty when you turn on those Christmas lights. Turn off a few light bulbs instead.

Local Commonwealth Edison Co. officials said they support President Nixon's request to "cut all outdoor Christmas lighting completely while curtailing indoor lighting." At the same time, officials said Christmas lights use a relatively small amount of electricity and can be compensated for by turning off some indoor lights.

"That's what most families do anyway," said Clem Stava, Com Ed's director of new information. "Whoever has decorative indoor lights or Christmas lights on their tree will leave other indoor lights off," he added. "So no additional electricity is used," Stava said.

BOTH STAVA and Bart J. McGarry, assistant director of the office of energy conservation in Washington, agreed that those using decorative lights should pay close attention to the wattage listed on the string of lights and make up for the usage by cutting back equal amounts of power usage.

Neither man would endorse cutting back on power usage to allow outdoor decorative lights, but for apparently different reasons.

McGarry, when asked if his office approved outdoor lights if homeowners made equivalent energy use cutbacks, would only say "the President has requested citizens not use outdoor lighting."

Stava affirmed that Commonwealth Edison supported the President's position but emphasized Christmas lights use "a relatively small quantity of energy."

STAVA SAID THE normal string of 12 outdoor bulbs would use seven to eight watts of power each, or about 100 watts. That amount of electricity could be made up for by turning off one 100-watt bulb that would normally be on, during the time the Christmas lights are lit.

Stava added that the miniature indoor lights use even less power. A string of 25 to 35 lights only uses about 18 watts of power, said Stava. So five strings could be lit instead of one 100-watt bulb.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON officials contend that the Midwest has "the equipment and fuel to meet all energy needs." Government officials, meanwhile, said energy should be conserved, in case Edison was called on to generate power to another area of the country in danger of a brownout.

According to Jack Stephens, district manager for the Northwest area of Commonwealth Edison, the area does not face an energy shortage because its electric generators rely on nuclear and coal power for 90 per cent of its needs, using oil and natural gas for the rest, both of which are in short supply.

Longer school Yule break?

by JILL BETTNER

Students may have a longer Christmas vacation this year. School officials in several districts are considering a two-day extension to conserve energy supplies.

Classes in nearly all districts are presently scheduled to resume Thursday, Jan. 3. Officials in several districts, however, are thinking of waiting until Monday, Jan. 7, to reopen schools to save heating fuel.

Christmas vacation in Mount Prospect elementary Dist. 26 already extends to Jan. 7.

ELK GROVE Township elementary Dist. 59 became the first district to revise its calendar earlier this week when the school board voted to resume classes Jan. 7. The two extra days of vacation will be made up at the end of the year.

In the High School Dist. 214 area, elementary school officials are waiting to see if the Dist. 214 Board decides to extend the Christmas vacation before making the move themselves. That board is to discuss the possible closing at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. If the Dist. 214 board votes to change its calendar to lengthen the Christmas vacation, it is likely most feeder elementary schools will follow suit.

COMMENTING ON the possible action, Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert yesterday said that legally, "We can't just start changing our calendar and adding days on at the end of the year willy-nilly without paying our people over and above their regular contract."

Therefore, Gilbert said, if Dist. 214 schools remain closed Jan. 3 and 4, the district would count the vacation days against the five emergency days provided for in the calendar instead of extending the regular school year.

"Whatever Dist. 214 does, Dist. 23 usually follows," said Ed Grodsky, superintendent of that Prospect Heights elementary district. "If Dist. 214 is closed down, it has an effect on us because it splits families."

Elementary Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill agreed that action taken by Dist. 214 would probably influence the decision of the Dist. 21 School Board.

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Mount Prospect elementary Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said there are presently no plans to close schools there, but, he said, "It's possible." If all the other area districts decide to extend the Christmas vacation, the Dist. 57 School Board may go along.

Arlington Heights elementary Dist. 25 officials said they have not considered changing the holiday schedule, while the subject is to be discussed by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows elementary Dist. 15 school board at its next meeting Dec. 12.

The High School Dist. 211 School Board has no plans to extend the holiday vacation and has made it clear that keeping schools open in that district this winter is of top priority.

DIST. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said when cutbacks are made in the district's use of energy, "the daytime instructional program would be the last thing that's affected."

Dr. Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said schools there will reopen Jan. 4 as scheduled. Short said he is not convinced that suspending classes for the two extra days in January would save enough fuel to justify the move.

"It's a question of priorities," he said. "We have to decide whether we want to save a few BTUs or provide kids with a minimal program of education in terms of days."

Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 officials also report they have no intentions of extending the Christmas vacation at this time.

AN UNIDENTIFIED policeman watches as a car believed to have been driven by Robert Hughes, 56, of Ontario, Canada, burns. Prospect Heights firemen, who put out the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday blaze at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, said the car was totally involved by the fire. Hughes was treated at Holy Family Hospital for minor leg injuries and released. Further details of the accident were unavailable yesterday.

Singles set to swing at Arlington Park

Hundreds of swinging singles are expected to "get it on" at Arlington Park Race Track Dec. 14, when Can-Am International throws its second Chicago-area singles party in three weeks.

Party-goers packed the Regency Hyatt House at O'Hare on Nov. 23, for what was promoted as the world's largest international singles mixer. Several thousand more were turned away at the door.

Barry Sax, the 29-year-old founder of Can-Am International, has promised that the problems associated with the first party — too many people, too little food and no place to park — will be corrected at the Arlington Park bash.

Just how the crowd will be handled will be discussed tonight at a scheduled press conference.

The party will be held at the race track in tandem with a singles three-day weekend package at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

HOTEL PACKAGES, which include the party, are priced at $45 per person, four to a room; $49 per person, three to a room; $55 per person, double occupancy; and $71 single.

A $10 per person admission fee will be charged to party-goers Friday night.

A fashion show, rock bands, games, bars, and even astrologers will be spread out over 1½ floors of the race track grandstand.

Ticket holders who were turned away from the Hyatt House will be admitted to the Arlington Park party at no additional charge.

Sax reportedly will answer critics of the Hyatt House extravaganza at tonight's press' conference. Many who attended said they were disappointed by the lack of food and opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex. Men far outnumbered women at the party, which broke up about 2 a.m.

THE HYATT HOUSE weekend package price was $69, double occupancy.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday that he was unaware of the party plans, but did not foresee any village objections.

He said he regarded the singles party as any other party or convention that might take place wholly inside the race track facility. He also said he did not know of any community problems stemming from the Hyatt House party.

Asked whether the party might require a special use permit from the village board, Walsh said, "it doesn't to me, but I'm not an attorney and don't really know anything about what's planned. But it doesn't sound any different than a boat show or any other convention. They hold parties over there (at the track) all the time."

No word on Dundee Road 'til next week

State officials said yesterday they will not know until at least next week whether construction on Dundee Road will be suspended until spring.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said although remote, there is a possibility workers could resume paving next week. Because of the time of year, however, he said workers probably will not be able to continue much past that time.

As of yesterday, Sifrer said rain and snow had saturated the road, making it impossible to pave. If there is no more precipitation before Monday there is a chance the road will be dry enough to resume paving.

The project consists of paving 16,000 feet of Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. Workmen began paving west from Elmhurst Road and have installed two lanes to about 300 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road.

Numerous delays have occurred because of what the state calls weather problems and a cement shortage. Sifrer, however, said recently some of the delays were because Greco Contractors, the firm doing the work, has not employed enough manpower and equipment to expedite the project.

Sifrer said all streets that were closed to allow paving of the road will be reopened by tomorrow. Officials have not decided, Sifrer said, what parts of the road traffic will travel on should construction be suspended until spring. Although officials would prefer using the new pavement, he said that might not be possible in all instances.

Senior citizens elect officers for 1974

Hazel Steinke has been reelected president of the Wheeling Senior Citizens Club for 1974.

Also elected were Nellie Ritter, vice president; Hazel Bernard, treasurer; Dolly Conover, recording secretary; Charlotte Evans, corresponding secretary; Martha Thomas, hostess; and Elenore Michalek, assistant hostess.

Burglars hit apartment

Burglars took a stereo system and jewelry Tuesday night during a break-in at 1644 Sheldrake Dr., Wheeling.

Police said the items were stolen after 10 p.m. Tuesday and were discovered missing yesterday. The patio door was forced to provide entry to the apartment, police said.

Color TV set stolen

A color television and stand, valued at $440, were stolen Monday during a burglary at Thomas J. Wisniewski's apartment, 1357 Teal Ln., Wheeling.

Police said the apartment's patio door was forced, possibly after dark as a light was turned on in the apartment. Wisniewski returned home at 10 p.m.

$1,000 postage stamp collection stolen

A $1,000 postage stamp collection was apparently stolen last month from a Wheeling man while he was moving from one apartment complex to another, police said yesterday.

The 2,500 stamps are owned by Richard Wheeling, 648C Lakeview Dr. Police said the time of the theft is unknown.

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Lou Reed—12/22 at Auditorium
Redd Foxx—12/28-12/31 at Mill Run
Professional Wrestling—12/8 at Hammond Civic Center
Rocky De Fazio vs Frankie Koldvart—12/14 Aragon
Herman Prey—12/9 at Auditorium
Ivo Lola Ribar State Dancers of Yugoslavia—12/16 at Auditorium
Eddy Kendrick & Revue—12/7 at Arie Crown
Humble Pie—12/9 at Amphitheatre
Mountain—12/15 at Aragon
Blue Oyster Cult/Iggy Stone—12/14 at Auditorium
Sha Na Na from Broadway—12/27-12/31 at Auditorium
Rare Earth—1/12-1/13 at Arie Crown
Oriental World of Self Defense—1/5 at Arie Crown
Black Oak Arkansas—1/18 at Auditorium
Gladys Knight & The Pips—2/9 at Arie Crown
Four Seasons—2/15 at Arie Crown
Yes—3/6-3/7 at Amphitheatre
Lettermen—3/15 at Arie Crown
Two Generations of Brubeck—3/16 at Auditorium
Seals & Crofts—3/16-3/17 at Arie Crown
Poco—3/24 at Auditorium
King Crimson—4/25 at Auditorium
Rich Little—12/4-12/15 at Empire Room
Barbara Eden—1/8-1/21 at Empire Room

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Old church becomes 'Lollipop Lane'

Wheeling Historical Society makes annual contribution to Christmas festivities; Santa to greet young visitors

The old church in Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road has been transformed into Lollipop Lane, the Wheeling Historical Society's annual contribution to Christmas festivities.

Eight Christmas trees, decorated with different colored lights and ornaments, have brought an old fashioned Christmas to the old church. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be on hand to greet area children starting Sunday.

In addition, the Historical Society will be selling plates of homemade Christmas cookies for $2.50 each. The plates are designed to commemorate the village's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Lollipop Lane began last year as a joint effort of the historical society and the park district. Both groups decided to make the festivities an annual affair after a good turnout of area youngsters last year.

The old church will open at 2 p.m. Sunday with the arrival of Santa Claus on a village fire truck. Lollipop Lane will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends. Activities will continue through Dec. 16.

Historical society members unpack decorations.

Fifth ex-official pleads guilty to bribery

by NANCY COWGER

Guilty pleas were entered yesterday by the fifth of six former Hoffman Estates officials indicted on charges of bribery.

Gerard L. Meyer, 42, a former village trustee, pleaded guilty to two counts of accepting bribes, one of filing a false income tax return and one of conspiracy. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, is to be sentenced Jan. 15. He could be sentenced to a maximum 20-year jail term and fined up to $40,000.

Meyer was indicted Oct. 26 along with two former mayors, two other former trustees, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and former State Rep. Bernard M. Peskin. All except Peskin and former trustee Herbert C. Gibson now have pleaded guilty to a share of the charges they faced.

Peskin and Gibson pleaded not guilty and are to appear in court Jan. 2 for scheduling of trials. Other charges against those who have pleaded guilty are to be dropped when they are sentenced.

THE INDICTMENT originally charged Meyer with 11 counts of bribery and one each of conspiracy and filing a false income tax return. It alleged he received bribes totalling $8,334 from Kaufman and Broad through Peskin, the company's attorney.

Meyer was a village trustee from 1965 to 1969, and Schaumburg Township clerk from 1961 until he resigned in December 1963. He is now a vice president of Cook Electric Co., Wirecom Division, in Morton Grove. He lived at 315 Milton Ln., when he held the village office.

By the time Meyer appears before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr for sentencing, four of his fellow former officials will already have been sentenced. Roy L. Jenkins, 45; Edward F. Pinger, 46; James L. Sloan, 40; and Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, are scheduled for sentencing Dec. 18.

JENKINS HAS pleaded guilty to seven of the original 14 charges he faced, and could receive sentences up to 35 years in prison and $70,000 in fines. Pinger, Sloan and Noble each pleaded guilty to two charges, and each faces maximum penalties of 10 years and $20,000 in fines.

Jenkins, now a resident of Reseda, Calif., was village mayor from 1965 to 1969. Pinger, now of Edmunds, Wash., was mayor from 1959 to 1965. Sloan and Noble were trustees from 1963 to 1971. Noble lives at 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Sloan at 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows.

KEVIN DOYLE, left, was named carrier of the month recently by the Buffalo Grove Herald. Kevin, an eighth grader at Cooper Jr. High School, received his trophy from Jim Galentano, district manager for The Herald.

Flood basin hearing tonight

Wheeling Park District officials tonight will meet with Village Mgr. George Passolt to find out what the village plans to do about flood control programs in the park district, specifically Heritage Park retention basin.

For some time park district officials have been working with the village to revamp the basin so it can be used for recreation. Plans for this revamping were first discussed about two years ago, and park board members want to know what progress has been made on the project since then.

Plans for the Husky Park retention basin have also been under consideration for some time, and park board members are expected to question Passolt on the progress of this project.

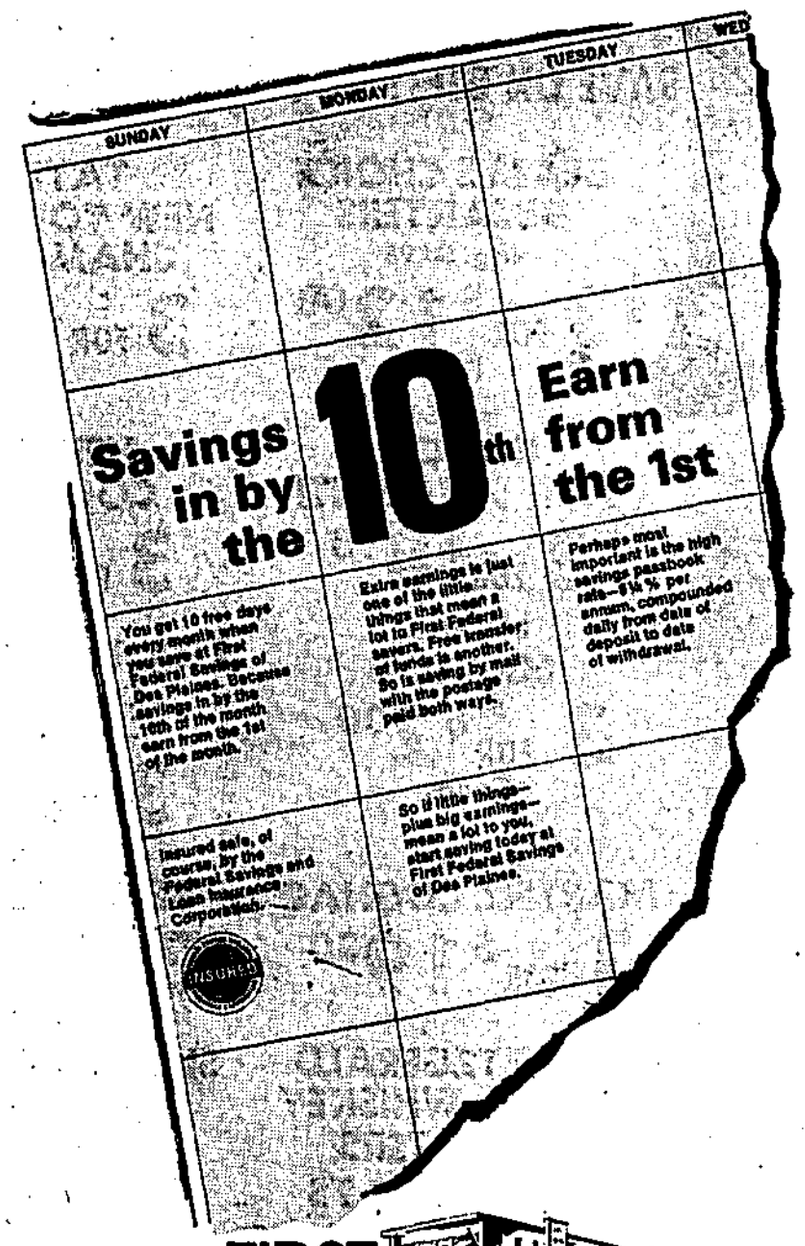
PARK BOARD members requested the meeting with Passolt because they had been getting little information on plans for the two basins.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips is scheduled to present a cost analysis on the proposed joint village-park gargage. The park board is hoping to prove that a joint garage built to span common property lines will be a savings for both the village and the park district.

The park board will also discuss plans for Neptune's Den, the new recreation center which opened last month. The center was given a 30-day trial period to determine community response before the park board sets permanent policy.

A DISCUSSION of donations from local developers is on the agenda. The park district has been having some trouble getting funds promised by developers. In addition, the park board will consider participating in a regional recreation program for handicapped children.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Prior to the meeting, the board will have committee meetings starting at 7 p.m.



Do suburbs come out on bottom of RTA pile?

by STEVE FORSYTH
and BOB LAHEY

Most suburban observers feel the score on the new Regional Transit Authority legislation is Chicago 1, suburbs 0.

The next few years under RTA promise no new services to suburban residents — only continuance of existing commuter and bus lines — while the Chicago Transit Authority system may be overhauled.

Transportation expert Richard Michaels of the Transportation Center of Northwestern University is certain that suburban residents won't get all they want in an RTA. He says, however, that with proper management, the six-county RTA can at least give the suburbs an alternative to the auto for getting to and from work.

SUBURBAN legislators see a lot in the bill that will help Chicago and little to help the suburbs. Under last-minute pressure in the Illinois General Assembly, a compromise bill was put together that left a lot of loopholes, local legislators say.

Chicago will receive almost immediate benefits from the bill through subsidies until the RTA is formed. The rest of the proposal will have to await the March 19 referendum, when residents of all six counties will be asked if an RTA should be formed.

Michaels said he would be extremely surprised if the referendum doesn't pass overwhelmingly. Many observers agree with him, because all votes will be tallied together for the six counties, and the weight of a heavy Cook County vote should be enough to carry it through. A few legislators fought for a referendum that would allow each county to decide individually whether it would participate, but their proposal was lost.

STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says a protective measure was altered that would have guaranteed that two-thirds of all money collected be spent in the county where it was collected. The "safeguard" now provides only that the money be spent on services to the county. Thus, it could all be spent on rail lines only reaching into a party of that county, and not providing any local service.

Michaels says many pitfalls await the new board. Based on his observations of other regional authorities in the east, for example, he said the RTA "doesn't guarantee it will satisfy any of the suburban demands."

In Philadelphia, each division — rail, bus and suburban bus — operates independently, competing for budget funding and operating much as they did before regional organization, Michaels said.

"We should know within a year of the

(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

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'Vindictive acts' criticized

Teachers, board fall out over protest petition try

by LINDA PUNCH

Teacher-board relations in East Maine Dist. 63 suffered another setback when board members denied a teacher's request to speak at the recent board meeting.

Board Pres. Irene Luck refused the request of teacher Sue Hendrichs to present a petition at Wednesday night's meeting protesting recent board actions against teacher union leaders.

Mrs. Luck said Miss Hendrichs had violated guidelines set forth in the recent contract agreements for presenting union views to the board. When Miss Hendrichs continued to read the petition aloud, Mrs. Luck convened an executive session and board members walked out of the meeting.

THE PETITION, signed by 195 of the 325 district teachers, called on the board to place letters of "remedial warnings," in the files.

"We want to vigorously protest the school board's actions in putting letters of remedial warning in the personnel files of the leadership of the East Maine Education Association," Miss Hendrichs said. "If the board must act vindictively, let the board act vindictively towards all of us rather than pick on just a few."

The petition termed the board action "discriminatory" and teachers asked for similar letters of warning "because we believe our leaders have done nothing to justify this discrimination."

EMEA vice president Ken Howenstine said the union attorney may send a letter to the school board concerning policy on teachers speaking at board meetings.

"THE CONTRACT agreement outlines a procedure for the EMEA to present its views at board meetings on policy changes," Howenstine said. "That in no way precludes individual teachers from speaking at meetings."

"If teachers aren't afforded the same rights as other people in the community, we'll go to court," he added.

Last week, officials of EMEA and the Illinois Education Association said they will file suit against the Dist. 63 board for violating the civil rights of teachers.

The suit is aimed at the recent board actions against teachers, including a board policy prohibiting teachers from wearing buttons related to collective bargaining during class hours.

The suit also will charge that the board violated the constitutional rights of EMEA negotiator Jerome Slowinski by placing a warning notice in his file for allegedly threatening two custodians. Slowinski denies the charges.

THE BOARD ALSO came under fire last week from Cook County Supt. Richard Martwick, who termed the board actions "totally repugnant."

Mrs. Luck said the board is considering a response to Martwicks' letter adding that the Cook County superintendent "has not contacted our board and administration."

"I would like to know from Mr. Martwick what information he had and what input he received from the district," she said.

Mrs. Luck noted that the "board did what we did because we felt illegal actions had taken place."

"We're sworn to uphold state law and so is Mr. Martwick," she said.

IN OTHER BOARD action, board member Jerry Abern presented a plan for a district wide communications system, including the establishment of a 3-man board communications committee.

The plan incorporates citizens' recommendations for district and school newsletters, public review of the budget and informal rap sessions. Several citizens said they were upset because the board plan failed to provide for an on-going citizens committee on communication.

In other business, Supt. G. Allan Gogo said the district expects to receive $2,642,000 in state aid funds, $245,000 more than budgeted for 1973-74.

Rosemont sports complex worrying city aldermen

by STEVE BROWN

City officials plan to give the proposed Rosemont sports stadium a much closer look in the near future in an effort to determine its impact on Des Plaines.

Aldermen Ewald Swanson and Carmen Sarlo, both of the 6th ward which borders the stadium site, expressed concern about traffic congestion and other possible problems the stadium might cause.

Sarlo noted that while construction of the stadium is several years away, Des Plaines officials should begin meeting with Rosemont officials to determine the effect it might have on neighboring communities.

"I feel we should look into their parking plans, because if there is any overflow it will come onto our residential streets," Sarlo said.

SARLO ALSO suggested that the city pay close attention to plans for storm sewers in the area.

"This area is a flood plain and we should be sure there is adequate drainage available," he added.

Swanson echoed Sarlo's concern and also suggested the city alert the Federal Aviation Administration to the fact the stadium is near the end of an O'Hare Airport runway.

"It seems to me that this could pose an extremely dangerous situation," Swanson said.

ALD. ALAN ABRAMS (8th), who was serving Monday as mayor pro tempore, directed Phillip Lindahl, city environmental officer, to look into the environmental aspects of the proposed stadium.

Abrams also recommended the city council's streets and traffic committee study the parking situation surrounding the stadium.

Rosemont Village Pres. Donald E. Stephens said last summer when the stadium plans were first announced that they would take the close proximity to the airport into consideration in their planning.

The FAA has height regulations which will limit buildings in the area to 68 feet. Stephens said the stadium designers plan to build the arena partially underground.

PTA meeting features winter music concert

A winter concert featuring special Christmas music by the band, orchestra and choral groups of Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A short PTA business meeting will precede the concert. Baked goods will be sold before and after the program and refreshments will be served after the concert in the cafeteria.

All parents, families and friends are invited.

'Sno(w) fooling'; ol' man winter's here...

If you don't like the weather in the Northwest suburbs, all you have to do is wait a couple of days for a change.

The United States Weather Service is forecasting a one to three-inch accumulation of snow by this morning with temperatures in the low 30s. However, it predicts that the mercury will rise to the 50s again by Sunday.

The season's first snowfall brought out gloves and galoshes yesterday as old man winter — who had held off longer than usual — showed his stuff with a swirl of flurries just after morning rush hour had finished.

Despite the promised warming trend, local towns and state agencies have braced for more snow. Plows and spreading trucks have been readied and hundreds of tons of salt are piled to help keep the streets clear.

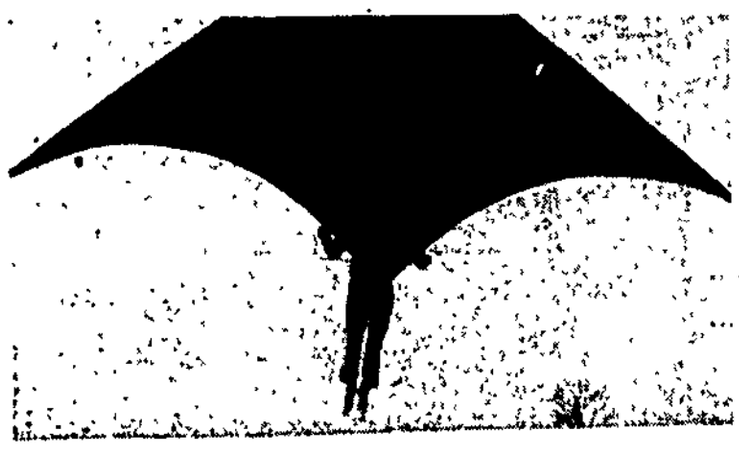
The Illinois Tollway Authority had 50 trucks out last night plowing and spreading salt. Joe Zammuto, in charge of the operation, said the authority has 64,000 tons of salt on hand. He said it was enough for three or four complete saltings of the system.

He said trucks were patroling the road yesterday and that some bridges were glazing over by mid-afternoon.

Towns in the area reported adequate salt supplies to deal with the accumulation.

Ever tried sky sailing? Take a leap and fly away

—Section 2, Page 1



Women in management —first of two articles

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Are you one of 11,000 due state income tax refunds?

—List on Page 14

City council wrap

Licenses, taxi fare increases weighed

Increases in a number of city business licenses and a hike in taxi fares were considered Monday by the Des Plaines city council.

The council approved increases in the cost of a number of business licenses, which according to Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), would compensate the city for the number of inspections made throughout the community.

"This is not intended to produce additional revenue for the city, but merely to meet the costs incurred by the city," Bolek said.

He also introduced a 30 per cent increase in the rates which taxis in Des Plaines may charge. The proposal, which will probably be approved on Dec. 17, increases rates from 45 cents for the first one-fifth mile to 60 cents for the first one-sixth mile. Additional fractional mileage will be 10 cents.

Bolek said the increase was the first rate hike approved for local cab companies since 1968.

Water rate, bond report

Des Plaines city councilmen will hear a special report Monday regarding the town's water rate and bond situation.

The report was prepared by Edward Benjamin at the request of Mayor Herbert Behrel. The mayor had requested the study in an effort to determine the city's financial situation regarding current water rates.

City officials hope to use the results of the report to determine the need for a water rate increase. Behrel has predicted the increase because of the recent water rate hike approved by Chicago.

Behrel said the city also has plans to upgrade its overall water system.

Housing panel makes gain

The Des Plaines City Council took the first steps Monday to create a permanent housing commission. The commission was recommended by Ald. George Olen (2nd), chairman of the council's health and welfare committee.

Olen recommended the commission study the need for federally funded housing in the city, the problem of sneak conversions of single-family homes to rooming houses and establishing special inspection teams to advise local residents of possible health and safety violations.

The recommendations were part of a study completed by a special housing commission which released its findings in October.

Office building request denied

Plans to build a four-story office building at Miner Street and Acres Lane were squelched by the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals after neighbors protested the proposed development.

Although the board voted 3-2, with two members absent, the proposal was defeated because the state requires a two-thirds majority to approve all zoning classification changes.

The developers had requested a zoning change from R-2, single family residential, to C-2, commercial.

Local residents complained that all of the surrounding property in the area, which is on the east side of the city, is presently single-family residential homes.

The ZBA also granted approval to a proposed commercial building, proposed by the William L. Kunkel and Co. at 959 Lee St.

The real estate firm had requested a five-foot sideyard variation and a variation reducing the required front-yard setback from 25 feet to 5 feet. The Copyco Co. is the proposed purchaser of the tract.

Area schools sponsor blood drive Saturday

In cooperation with the Des Plaines Health Department, area schools are sponsoring a blood drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave.

The combined parent groups from the Iroquois Junior High, Plainfield, South, Maple and Orchard Place schools are sponsoring their second blood drive.

All residents of Des Plaines are covered for unlimited blood replacement even if they have not donated.

Longer school Yule break?

by JILL BETTNER

Students may have a longer Christmas vacation this year. School officials in several districts are considering a two-day extension to conserve energy supplies.

Classes in nearly all districts are presently scheduled to resume Thursday, Jan. 3. Officials in several districts, however, are thinking of waiting until Monday, Jan. 7, to reopen schools to save heating fuel.

Christmas vacation in Mount Prospect elementary Dist. 26 already extends to Jan. 7.

ELK GROVE Township elementary Dist. 59 became the first district to revise its calendar earlier this week when the school board voted to resume classes Jan. 7. The two extra days of vacation will be made up at the end of the year.

In the High School Dist. 214 area, elementary school officials are waiting to see if the Dist. 214 Board decides to extend the Christmas vacation before making the move themselves. That board is to discuss the possible closing at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. If the Dist. 214 board votes to change its calendar to lengthen the Christmas vacation, it is likely most feeder elementary schools will follow suit.

COMMENTING ON the possible action, Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert yesterday said that legally, "We can't just start changing our calendar and adding days on at the end of the year willy-nilly without paying our people over and above their regular contract."

Therefore, Gilbert said, if Dist. 214 schools remain closed Jan. 3 and 4, the district would count the vacation days against the five emergency days provided for in the calendar instead of extending the regular school year.

"Whatever Dist. 214 does, Dist. 23 usually follows," said Ed Grodsky, superintendent of that Prospect Heights elementary district. "If Dist. 214 is closed down, it has an effect on us because it splits families."

Elementary Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill agreed that action taken by Dist. 214 would probably influence the decision of the Dist. 21 School Board.

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The High School Dist. 211 School Board has no plans to extend the holiday vacation and has made it clear that keeping schools open in that district this winter is of top priority.

DIST. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said when cutbacks are made in the district's use of energy, "the daytime instructional program would be the last thing that's affected."

Dr. Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said schools there will reopen Jan. 4 as scheduled. Short said he is not convinced that suspending classes for the two extra days in January would save enough fuel to justify the move.

"It's a question of priorities," he said. "We have to decide whether we want to save a few BTUs or provide kids with a minimal program of education in terms of days."

Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 officials also report they have no intentions of extending the Christmas vacation at this time.

Group of 'Helping Hands' to seek better housing

Des Plaines religious leaders and private citizens have formed an organization aimed at improving housing conditions for local residents.

The group, known as Helping Hands for Homes, was established recently and announced a fund-raising program this week.

The not-for-profit organization hopes to establish a fund which would allow qualified persons to borrow to pay security deposits or utility deposits.

Directors of the organization include Rev. Philip Gronbach, the Rev. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Dan Mesenbrink, Mrs. Armenia Rodriguez, Bob Burns, Mrs. Jean Branding, Mrs. Gail Nebgen, Mrs. Fran Lapides and Mrs. Joan DiLeonardi.

"Persons who may be helped could include families now living in cramped quarters or motels or young couples hoping to rent their first apartment," Rev. Gronbach said. He is serving as chairman of the group.

HELPING HANDS for Homes will provide the funds for down payments and asks only a small service fee be paid along with repayment of the loan. HHH has been chartered by the state as a not-for-profit organization. Donations are tax deductible.

Basic requirements for receiving funds from the HHH include residence in Des Plaines for at least six months, having a specific rental unit arranged and showing the ability to repay the loan and meet other financial obligations.

Three local churches have already donated $750 to the groups to initiate the program. Contributions have been received from the Trinity Lutheran Church, Christ Church and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The group has no paid employes and the service fee charged for the loans will be used to defray office expenses.

PERSONS INTERESTED in making donations to the group may contact Rev. Gronbach at 803-2047.

While loan applicants are usually forwarded to the organization by social workers or pastors, persons may apply directly by contacting any of the HHH directors.

All applications will be screened by the directors before a loan is granted, Gronbach said.

Bullets smack two homes; no one injured

Ben Seleski must be thanking his lucky stars he was sitting exactly where he was late Tuesday while watching television in his home at 1917 Big Bend Dr.

If he had moved only a few feet he may have been hit by the stray bullet that came crashing through a glass door into his family room about 9:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauer, 1923 Big Bend, must also consider themselves fortunate they were sitting, not standing in their bedroom about the same time Tuesday, otherwise one of them might also have been struck by a stray slug.

According to Des Plaines police, the two slugs were fired from a pistol a few hundred feet away from an area by the Des Plaines River near the residences.

Police were investigating yesterday who might have fired the shots and why.

NO ONE WAS reported seriously injured but Seleski suffered minor cuts on his leg from the flying glass. Both residents are convinced someone could have been killed.

"My husband was sitting in a corner of our family room overlooking the river," Mrs. Ben Seleski, told the Herald, "when part of our glass door shattered and the glass hit my husband in the leg."

"He was sitting in a rocking chair, and it certainly would have struck him if he was more in the center of the room," she said.

Mrs. Seleski said the bullet went across the room and put a hole in a wall.

Sauer and his wife were also watching television when they heard a noise thinking it was someone throwing a rock at their house.

"WE LOOKED around but didn't see anything," Mrs. Sauer told the Herald. "I thought it might have been a pressure can exploding in a fire. When we went back to the bedroom we discovered it was a bullet."

Mrs. Sauer said the bullet may have struck her or her husband if it had been fired two feet lower.

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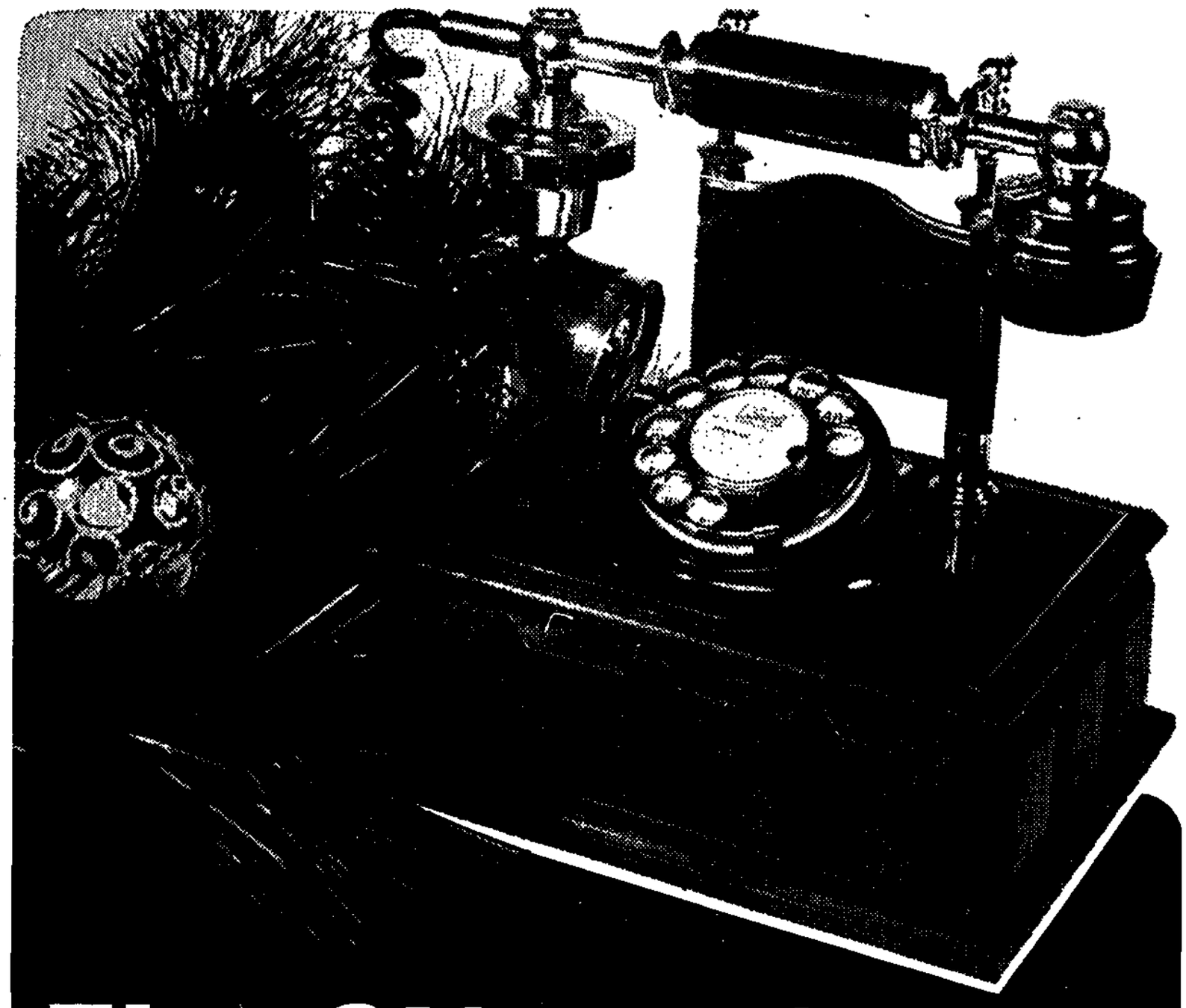

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CENTEL

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$6.5 million high school plan to be decided Saturday

Maine Township voters will go to the polls Saturday to decide the fate of a $6.5 million referendum for the completion of Maine North High School.

The referendum, approved by the Dist. 207 board in September, will bring the school "up to par" with other township high schools, according to district officials.

Currently, Maine North lacks proper quarters for music, art, speech, drama and printing. The school also needs an auditorium, swimming pool, wood shop, photo lab and outdoor physical education and athletic facilities, educators say.

School officials said construction at Maine North was paced to anticipate enrollment. The first stage, completed in 1970, included an academic wing, industrial arts area and physical education facilities adequate for 1,750 students.

WHILE CURRENT enrollment is 1,563, many programs are suffering, according to John C. Burkhardt, member of the referendum committee.

"Music classes, rehearsals and practice sessions are now being held in business education rooms," he said. "Speech and drama is clearly handicapped by a complete lack of stage and auditorium facilities."

Burkhardt noted that there are no football fields, track or outdoor spectator facilities. Maine North teams must travel to other township school facilities when they are available, he said.

Because of the lack of facilities, carpentry and woodworking are missing from the industrial arts program and photography from the art program, Burkhardt added.

Maine North Principal Robert Wells said the space problem could get worse since projected enrollments indicate the school will reach capacity in the next three years. The proposed construction program will increase capacity to 2,000 students.

THE $6.5 MILLION bond issue will not increase Maine Township tax bills, according to Wells. Because of an increase in state funding of education, the tax levy is expected to drop 6 cents per $100 of assessed valuation on the 1974 tax bills, he said.

Reductions also are scheduled in the tax rates for the district's fire prevention and safety fund, special education construction fund and junior college tuition fund.

If the bond issue is approved, the 1974 tax rate reduction will be about 16 cents per $100 assessed valuation, Wells said.

Money from the referendum will be spent only on Maine North's building program, not for salaries, books or supplies, according to school officials.

Polls will be open at the four Maine Township high schools from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. Precincts correspond with attendance districts of each school.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at the district administration center, 1311 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MIKE ORMEROD, left, was named carrier of the month recently by the Des Plaines Herald. Mike, a freshman at Maine West High School received his trophy from Bill Lunt, district manager for The Herald.

Armed robber hits 7-Eleven grocery

A Des Plaines grocery store was held up late Tuesday by a youthful gunman who forced a store clerk to wait in a back room while he fled with $120 cash.

According to Cook County Sheriff's police, the robber entered the 7-Eleven store, 8602 Golf Rd., about 8 p.m. and pointed a pistol at the store clerk from under his coat.

The clerk told police he was certain the robber had a gun because he saw the barrel sticking out.

After forcing the clerk to empty the cash register, the robber ordered him into a back room.

While heading for the back room, however, the clerk passed a customer and warned her to lie on the floor, said police.

Good response on Bicentennial

Citizen responses to a Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission request for suggestions on city Bicentennial programs have been "better than anticipated," according to commission co-chairman Daniel Morava.

"We wanted to find out what people can contribute and from the looks of it, we may have a good jump on other towns in the state where commissions haven't even been formed," he said.

Interested residents also have called to volunteer services to the commission, he said.

Morava said commission members will learn more about what suggestions were made at a meeting next February.

"We'll meet with civic groups and interested people and go over the entire Bicentennial idea and by then we'll have enough to put together a program."

One plan already in the works involves the writing of local historical reports by the commission's heritage subcommittee.

Those interested in volunteering or submitting a suggestion should call Eileen Erbach, 296-3436.

Dorothy Oliver

It happens all the time. It's a cute little Boy Scout, a drum and bugle corps marcher decked out in his uniform, a woman's club member, a business executive turned street vendor for his civic club, a charity worker — they all have a legitimate cause and they all want you to donate.

What they're doing is asking you to care about people. Care about kids, old people, the sick, the handicapped, the poor.

Many people have become immune to another person with his hand out. With a firm hand on a pocketbook or wallet they walk right past.

I've learned to say "no" to some. But if you believe in the needs of people, the good work of organizations, you can't turn everybody down.

Charity begins at home is a valid statement. Ten years ago when an $85 a month apartment seemed like a luxury and we needed every quarter to put food on the table donations to charity were few and far between (also sparse).

TODAY, ALTHOUGH we're just holding our own in the middle-class bracket, there's more to go around.

The Northwest Suburban Day Care Center is asking for funds right now. The center is located in the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines and is the only day care operation in the northwest suburbs that provides sliding scale fees for low and moderate-income families.

They are not asking for something for nothing. McDonald's Children's Fund has printed coupons worth $1 which are being sold by day care center volunteers. The coupon can be redeemed Dec. 29 for $1 worth of McDonald's food at any of the three restaurants in Des Plaines.

The coupons will be sold at the three McDonald's until Dec. 23. Center officials set their goal high. They have 25,000 tickets to sell. As of earlier this week they had only sold about 500.

One coupon seller told me she was surprised how many people brushed right past her, didn't listen — or just didn't want to be bothered by another person with her hand out. The majority of those who bought from her were well dressed, had a few small kids in tow and didn't look like suburbia's more prosperous residents.

THE CENTER depends on community donations for a good part of its yearly budget. That's as it should be for the children that are cared for at Northwest Suburban come from the community.

Preschool children from families who cannot afford the budget-breaking $25 to $30 a week for day care attend at Northwest Suburban. Most of the children are being raised by one parent.

You look around the northwest suburbs and it's hard to believe there are those living without — without meat on the table, or shoes without holes, or a warm winter coat. But it's here — and if you really know Des Plaines you know where to find it.

Northwest Suburban Day Care Center is keeping people off of the welfare roles, keeping people employed and their children well cared for.

Yes, they too are asking for your money. But before you say no, walk past, close your eyes and ears — think. Then part with a dollar. You can get it back on Dec. 29.

Burglars net $970 in auto shop break-in

Burglars stole $970 worth of hardware, stereo equipment and cash after forcing their way into the Custom Trim Auto Shop, 2309 Oakton St., Cook County Sheriff's Police said yesterday.

The burglars broke into the store sometime between last Saturday and Monday by breaking a knob off a rear door.

Reported stolen were three radios, a stereo unit, a pair of air drills, tool boxes and $90 in cash.

The break-in was discovered Monday morning.

Use Yule lights, but turn off other bulbs

by BOB GALLAS

Don't feel guilty when you turn on those Christmas lights. Turn off a few light bulbs instead.

Local Commonwealth Edison Co. officials said they support President Nixon's request to "cut all outdoor Christmas lighting completely while curtailing indoor lighting." At the same time, officials said Christmas lights use a relatively small amount of electricity and can be compensated for by turning off some indoor lights.

"That's what most families do anyway," said Clem Stava, Com Ed's director of new information. "Whoever has decorative indoor lights or Christmas lights on their tree will leave other indoor lights off," he added. "So no additional electricity is used," Stava said.

BOTH STAVA and Bart J. McGarry, assistant director of the office of energy conservation in Washington, agreed that those using decorative lights should pay close attention to the wattage listed on the string of lights and make up for the usage by cutting back equal amounts of power usage.

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STAVA SAID THE normal string of 12 outdoor bulbs would use seven to eight watts of power each, or about 100 watts. That amount of electricity could be made up for by turning off one 100-watt bulb that would normally be on, during the time the Christmas lights are lit.

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COMMONWEALTH EDISON officials contend that the Midwest has "the equipment and fuel to meet all energy needs." Government officials, meanwhile, said energy should be conserved, in case Edison was called on to generate power to another area of the country in danger of a brownout.

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Rocky De Fazio vs Frankie Koldvart—12/14 Aragon
Herman Prey—12/9 at Auditorium
Ivo Lola Ribar State Dancers of Yugoslavia—12/16 at Auditorium
Eddy Kendrick & Revue—12/7 at Arie Crown
Humble Pie—12/9 at Amphitheatre
Mountain—12/15 at Aragon
Blue Oyster Cult/Iggy Stone—12/14 at Auditorium
Sha Na Na from Broadway—12/27-12/31 at Auditorium
Rare Earth—1/12-1/13 at Arie Crown
Oriental World of Self Defense—1/5 at Arie Crown
Black Oak Arkansas—1/18 at Auditorium
Gladys Knight & The Pips—2/9 at Arie Crown
Four Seasons—2/15 at Arie Crown
Yes—3/6-3/7 at Amphitheatre
Lettermen—3/15 at Arie Crown
Two Generations of Brubeck—3/16 at Auditorium
Seals & Crofts—3/16-3/17 at Arie Crown
Poco—3/24 at Auditorium
King Crimson—4/25 at Auditorium
Rich Little—12/4-12/15 at Empire Room
Barbara Eden—1/8-1/21 at Empire Room

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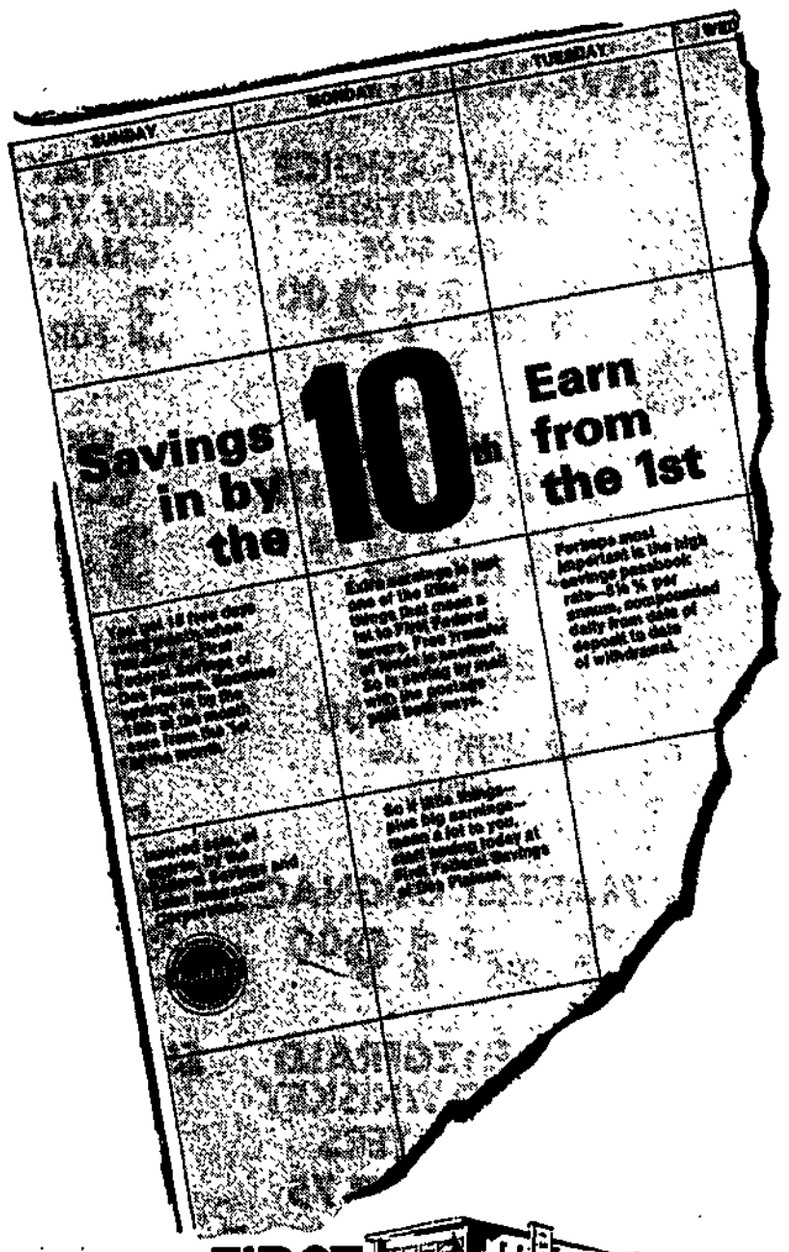

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Do suburbs come out on bottom of RTA pile?

by STEVE FORSYTH
and BOB LAHEY

Most suburban observers feel the score on the new Regional Transit Authority legislation is Chicago 1, suburbs 0.

The next few years under RTA promise no new services to suburban residents — only continuance of existing commuter and bus lines — while the Chicago Transit Authority system may be overhauled.

Transportation expert Richard Michaels of the Transportation Center of Northwestern University is certain that suburban residents won't get all they want in an RTA. He says, however, that with proper management, the six-county RTA can at least give the suburbs an alternative to the auto for getting to and from work.

SUBURBAN legislators see a lot in the bill that will help Chicago and little to help the suburbs. Under last-minute pressure in the Illinois General Assembly, a compromise bill was put together that left a lot of loopholes, local legislators say.

Chicago will receive almost immediate benefits from the bill through subsidies until the RTA is formed. The rest of the proposal will have to await the March 19 referendum, when residents of all six counties will be asked if an RTA should be formed.

Michaels said he would be extremely surprised if the referendum doesn't pass overwhelmingly. Many observers agree with him, because all votes will be tallied together for the six counties, and the weight of a heavy Cook County vote should be enough to carry it through. A few legislators fought for a referendum that would allow each county to decide individually whether it would participate, but their proposal was lost.

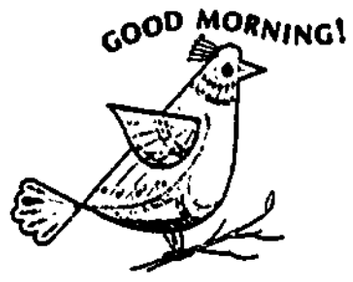
STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says a protective measure was altered that would have guaranteed that two-thirds of all money collected be spent in the county where it was collected. The "safeguard" now provides only that the money be spent on services to the county. Thus, it could all be spent on rail lines only reaching into a party of that county, and not providing any local service.

Michaels says many pitfalls await the new board. Based on his observations of other regional authorities in the east, for example, he said the RTA "doesn't guarantee it will satisfy any of the suburban demands."

In Philadelphia, each division — rail, bus and suburban bus — operates independently, competing for budget funding and operating much as they did before regional organization, Michaels said.

"We should know within a year of the

(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)



The HERALD
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Elk Grove Village

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Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold. High in upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Party sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

Village's 'lack of response' cited

Devon-53 housing builders may abandon project plan

Developers of the proposed Devon-53 housing complex may withdraw from the project because they have not received any response from Elk Grove Village, according to the developers' attorney.

Robert DiLeonardi said, "I have not consulted with my clients, but, personally, the more time that goes by with no response, I think the less likely they will be to continue with the project."

"We haven't gotten a satisfactory response from the village," he said.

The village board, at Tuesday's meeting, tabled any action on the proposed 267-acre project for the third time. No date was set to bring the question up again.

After the board meeting, the trustees met with members of the plan commission, which also met Tuesday, to discuss the commission's final recommendation for Devon-53.

WILLIAM SHANNON, plan commission chairman, said the group recommended against an early village board proposal to permit construction under apartment zoning with a density of 10 to 15 units per acre.

He said the group recommended a return to the planned unit development concept so the village may have more control over the project.

The commissioners declined to make a specific recommendation on density, saying even a density of 20 units per acre could be acceptable if the development was well planned. However, the commissioners indicated that for any project over 10 units per acre, the developer would have to provide very good reasons and planning for such a high density.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek said yesterday he was not sure what action the board would take next. He said the trustee may meet within 10 days to discuss the recommendation given by the commission.

Zettek said when the board was able to reach a position, the village manager would be directed to contact the developers.

IN PRESENTING the recommendation, Shannon said the commission would be willing to work with the developers to design an acceptable plan. He said the commission would not do the developers' work for them, but would be willing to provide any assistance requested.

During the village board meeting, Mark Muscarello, an attorney for the Citizens of Elk Grove Opposed to Devon-53, demanded that the village board reject the request for zoning changes and annexation sought by the developers.

Trustee Edward Kenna and Village Atty. Edward Hofert argued that the easiest thing for the village to do would be to reject the project.

"We shut them out and we are just pushing them to do what they want," said Kenna. Kenna and Paul Fuchs, 1236 Aldrin Trail, chairman of the citizens' group, argued at the meeting over the need for immediate action by the village.

Most of the land for the project is in unincorporated Cook County and is not subject to village zoning. The developers have threatened to build under county zoning if the land is not annexed to the village. Parts of the property already have county zoning.

KENNA SAID the village must work to keep the four developers together and in-

(Continued on page 8)

Hockey signup down; program may fold

Registration for the winter session of Elk Grove Park District programs is now in full swing, according to Rich Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation. The winter session begins the first week in January.

Registration has been going well, according to Ludovissy, with the exception of boys' hockey, which is in danger of folding due to lack of interest. "Only 68 boys have signed up and there are five age groups," said Ludovissy. "So there are only 10 to 20 boys in each division," he added.

Ludovissy speculated one reason for the light turnout so far is due to the short skating season last year which was only 12 days long, due to the warm weather. Registration for hockey ends tomorrow and a skating test will be given Saturday morning at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn. Boys six through 17 can compete.

LUDOVISSY SAID most of the park district's programs, which number more than 100, are still open. He encouraged people to sign up for programs whether they were filled or not. "If we get enough people on a waiting list for a particular program, we'll run two sessions," he said.

To date, closed programs include evening ceramics, knitting and sewing, third to fifth grade guitar, first to third grade acrobatics, junior high gymnastics, four- to five-year-old ballet at Grant Wood School, four-to five-year-old beginning ballet at both Clearmont and Byrd schools and beginning tap dancing at Byrd School.

Classes still open include boys and girls judo, crafts, karate, knitting and sewing. Adult classes range from beginning bridge and drawing to yoga and slim-and-trim.

Many of the park district's programs are open free to residents of the park district. Others, which require special outside instructors or special materials, charge a fee ranging from $3 to $6.

Those interested can register at the park district's administration office, 499 Biesterfield Rd. More information can be obtained by calling 437-8780.

Disaster to strike village tonight—but don't worry

by FRED GACA

A disaster will strike Elk Grove Village tonight — no one will be killed, no one will be hurt, no sirens will be sounded, no ambulances will move, but a lot of people will get an education.

The disaster is an "emergency operations simulation" arranged by the Civil Defense University Extension Program of the University of Illinois. The practice is one of 22 conducted annually in the state.

With the simulation program, a mock disaster is planned. Information on the emergency comes from a "simulation room" and is given to personnel in the "operations room." Both rooms are in the basement of the headquarters fire station on Biesterfield Road.

A test of the simulation was done last night.

THE OPERATIONS room personnel will be village officials and volunteers who would be responsible for handling any actual emergency. The disaster planned for tonight could be anything

(Continued on page 5)

'Sno(w) fooling'; ol' man winter's here...

If you don't like the weather in the Northwest suburbs, all you have to do is wait a couple of days for a change.

The United States Weather Service is forecasting a one to three-inch accumulation of snow by this morning with temperatures in the low 30s.

However, it predicts that the mercury will rise to the 50s again by Sunday.

The season's first snowfall brought out gloves and galoshes yesterday as old man winter — who had held off longer than usual — showed his stuff with a swirl of flurries just after morning rush hour had finished.

Despite the promised warming trend, local towns and state agencies have braced for more snow. Plows and spreading trucks have been readied and hundreds of tons of salt are piled to help keep the streets clear.

The Illinois Tollway Authority had 50 trucks out last night plowing and spreading salt. Joe Zammuto, in charge of the operation, said the authority has 64,000 tons of salt on hand. He said it was enough for three or four complete saltings of the system.

He said trucks were patroling the road yesterday and that some bridges were glazing over by mid-afternoon.

Towns in the area reported adequate salt supplies to deal with the accumulation.

Ever tried sky sailing? Take a leap and fly away

– Section 2, Page 1

Women in management –first of two articles

– Suburban Living

The inside story

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School Lunches	2	4
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Today on TV	3	3
Women's	7	1
Want Ads	7	8

Are you one of 11,000 due state income tax refunds?

–List on Page 14

Turn on Christmas lights, turn off other light bulbs

by BOB GALLAS

Don't feel guilty when you turn on those Christmas lights. Turn off a few light bulbs instead.

Local Commonwealth Edison Co. officials said they support President Nixon's request to "cut all outdoor Christmas lighting completely while curtailing indoor lighting." At the same time, officials said Christmas lights use a relatively small amount of electricity and can be compensated for by turning off some indoor lights.

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According to Jack Stephens, district manager for the Northwest area of Commonwealth Edison, the area does not face an energy shortage because its electric generators rely on nuclear and coal power for 90 per cent of its needs, using oil and natural gas for the rest, both of which are in short supply.

TELEVISION STAR Ray Rayner feeds one of the stars that will take part in the special children's show at 2 p.m. Saturday at Elk Grove High School.

Ray Rayner show

Ray Rayner, star of the children's television program, will be appearing at 2 p.m. Saturday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

His show is sponsored by the Elk Grove Elks Lodge 2423.

Accompanying Rayner will be magicians, animal acts, clowns and other surprises for the children.

Tickets are $2 at the door or $1.50 advance sale from participating businesses. For more information, call 267-6392.

Longer school Yule break?

by JILL BETTNER

Students may have a longer Christmas vacation this year. School officials in several districts are considering a two-day extension to conserve energy supplies.

Classes in nearly all districts are presently scheduled to resume Thursday, Jan. 3. Officials in several districts, however, are thinking of waiting until Monday, Jan. 7, to reopen schools to save heating fuel.

Christmas vacation in Mount Prospect elementary Dist. 26 already extends to Jan. 7.

ELK GROVE Township elementary Dist. 59 became the first district to revise its calendar earlier this week when the school board voted to resume classes Jan. 7. The two extra days of vacation will be made up at the end of the year.

In the High School Dist. 214 area, elementary school officials are waiting to see if the Dist. 214 Board decides to extend the Christmas vacation before making the move themselves. That board is to discuss the possible closing at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. If the Dist. 214 board votes to change its calendar to lengthen the Christmas vacation, it is likely most feeder elementary schools will follow suit.

COMMENTING ON the possible action, Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert yesterday said that legally, "We can't just start changing our calendar and adding days on at the end of the year willy-nilly without paying our people over and above their regular contract."

Therefore, Gilbert said, if Dist. 214 schools remain closed Jan. 3 and 4, the district would count the vacation days against the five emergency days provided for in the calendar instead of extending the regular school year.

"Whatever Dist. 214 does, Dist. 23 usually follows," said Ed Grodsky, superintendent of that Prospect Heights elementary district. "If Dist. 214 is closed down, it has an effect on us because it splits families."

Elementary Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill agreed that action taken by Dist. 214 would probably influence the decision of the Dist. 21 School Board.

"IF 214 did it (extended Christmas Vacation), I would suspect we'd be inclined to do the same," Gill said. "Of course," he added, "it could work vice versa, too. If enough elementary districts decide to stay closed, I'd think 214 would go along."

Mount Prospect elementary Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said there are presently no plans to close schools there, but, he said, "It's possible." If all the other area districts decide to extend the Christmas vacation, the Dist. 57 School Board may go along.

Arlington Heights elementary Dist. 25 officials said they have not considered changing the holiday schedule, while the subject is to be discussed by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows elementary Dist. 15 school board at its next meeting Dec. 12.

The High School Dist. 211 School Board has no plans to extend the holiday vacation and has made it clear that keeping schools open in that district this winter is of top priority.

DIST. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said when cutbacks are made in the district's use of energy, "the daytime instructional program would be the last thing that's affected."

Dr. Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said schools there will reopen Jan. 4 as scheduled. Short said he is not convinced that suspending classes for the two extra days in January would save enough fuel to justify the move.

"It's a question of priorities," he said. "We have to decide whether we want to save a few BTUs or provide kids with a minimal program of education in terms of days."

Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 officials also report they have no intentions of extending the Christmas vacation at this time.

Oakwood–Arlington site

Office-use zoning request turned down

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees has denied the request of Robert Fleming to rezone two lots at Oakwood Drive and Arlington Heights Road from residential to office transitional zoning.

The property is now the site of the Centex Homes Corp. field supervisor's office. Fleming, president of the village library board and chairman of the zoning board of appeals, wanted to use the building for his real estate business.

Residents of the area objected to the request, saying when they bought their homes Centex officials promised them the building would be removed and the two lots developed for residential homes.

The residents also objected to a real state office being located on the site, contending it would disturb the neighborhood and cause an increased traffic hazard.

THE CENTEX building, one of the oldest in Elk Grove Village, was constructed under a special use permit. In an agreement with the village, Centex had stated that the building would be destroyed when the company no longer needed it.

In denying the rezoning request, the board agreed with the plan commission recommendation that the property should not be rezoned.

The recommendation was based on four points:

- The area should be kept residential.
- Centex had made an agreement to remove the building and should perhaps be reprimanded for failing to keep the bargain.
- Although the area could be a buffer along Arlington Heights Road, it would not be beneficial to residents on Oakwood Drive.
- The commission had "no qualms" with the way Fleming would conduct his business, there was no way to guarantee future owners of the property would be as considerate.

The village attorney also was directed by the board to study the possibility of legal action against Centex for failing to keep its agreement with the village.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg townships

Mental health plans detailed

Details of separating Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center and Elk Grove Village Community Service were mapped out in a special meeting this week.

Members of the Community Service Board, the mental health center board and the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees attended the Tuesday meeting.

Under the guidelines agreed upon, at the end of the present fiscal year, April 30, 1974, the village will no longer provide direct financial support to the mental health center. All employes of the center, now on the village payroll, will be transferred to the center's payroll.

ANY FUTURE funding of the center with village money will only be made on the recommendation of the newly organized Community Service Board. If special mental health center services were required, Community Service would contract for them.

The new board have 13 members. Father George Rassas, chairman of the board, will submit a list of proposed board members to Village Pres. Charles Zettek for his approval.

Two of the 13 members will also serve on the mental health center board in a liaison role. One village trustee will be on the Community Service Board.

The Community Service Board will have to arrange for the hiring of a director.

Jorden Rosen has served as the executive director of both the Community Service organization and the mental health center. Village trustees indicated that Rosen could be hired on a part-time basis by the Community Service Board.

If Rosen were hired, the village would then pay for his services.

THE TRUSTEES indicated that Community Service should return to what several of them called its "original role" of finding solutions to village social problems.

Trustee Edward Kenna said Community Service should "develop the channels to get the person to the help. They should develop new programs only when no other programs existed."

Zettek said, "I'm real excited about the Community Service Board, its back where it belongs."

Community Service was initially developed in the mid 1960s as the village's social service agency. Its early emphasis was on the problems of youth in the community.

Gradually, the organization became primarily a counseling agency. In 1972, Community Service received a grant from the state to establish a mental health clinic.

AS PART OF the grant, Community Service had to reorganize into a new agency and the mental health center for the two townships was created.

Village officials later became upset over the creation of the mental health center, contending the original Community Service had been overshadowed by the new agency.

The village board then demanded that Community Service separate completely from the mental health center and return to a distinct village agency.

Disaster to strike village tonight—but don't worry

(Continued from page 1)

from a tornado touching down in the area to the crash of an airplane from O'Hare Field.

Once the disaster begins, the operations room personnel will have to handle some 20 individual problems that will develop. They must give orders to move men, equipment, and supplies to and from the disaster site.

Total time for the disaster exercise is two hours. Following the simulation, a critique by the participants will be given. An evaluation report will be prepared later by the Civil Defense officials, working with top village officials.

Purpose of the simulation is to test the ability of village personnel to handle a disaster. They must know what to do and how to do it for every problem that develops.

ALLEN HULETT, village fire chief and Civil Defense director, and other village officials have been planning the exercise for about three months. They have worked with the local and state Civil Defense agencies in bringing the exercise to the village.

Total cost of the simulation is about $3,000, according to R. Bruce Crane, director of the university program. The village, however, does not pay for anything more than supplying coffee to the participants. The Civil Defense agency pays for the test.

After the test, members of the local Civil Defense emergency readiness team, will work with the village to improve its ability to handle emergencies.

During tonight's simulation, Elk Grove Village board members with Civil Defense directors, fire chiefs and officials from other municipalities will be observers.

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Eddy Kendrick & Revue—12/7 at Arie Crown
Humble Pie—12/9 at Amphitheatre
Mountain—12/15 at Aragon
Blue Oyster Cult/Iggy Stone—12/14 at Auditorium
Sha Na Na from Broadway—12/27-12/31 at Auditorium
Rare Earth—1/12-1/13 at Arie Crown
Oriental World of Self Defense—1/5 at Arie Crown
Black Oak Arkansas—1/18 at Auditorium
Gladys Knight & The Pips—2/9 at Arie Crown
Four Seasons—2/15 at Arie Crown
Yes—3/6-3/7 at Amphitheatre
Lettermen—3/15 at Arie Crown
Two Generations of Brubeck—3/16 at Auditorium
Seals & Crofts—3/16-3/17 at Arie Crown
Poco—3/24 at Auditorium
King Crimson—4/25 at Auditorium
Rich Little—12/4-12/15 at Empire Room
Barbara Eden—1/8-1/21 at Empire Room

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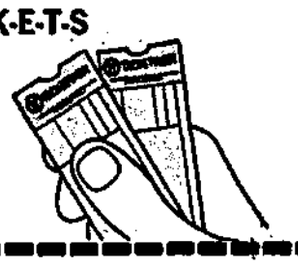

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Onetime Hoffman Estates trustee

Ex-official admits bribe

by NANCY COWGER

Guilty pleas were entered yesterday by the fifth of six former Hoffman Estates officials indicted on charges of bribery.

Gerard L. Meyer, 42, a former village trustee, pleaded guilty to two counts of accepting bribes, one of filing a false income tax return and one of conspiracy. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, is to be sentenced Jan. 15. He could be sentenced to a maximum 20-year jail term and fined up to $40,000.

Meyer was indicted Oct. 26 along with two former mayors, two other former trustees, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and former State Rep. Bernard M. Peskin. All except Peskin and former trustee Herbert C. Gibson now have pleaded guilty to a share of the charges they faced.

Peskin and Gibson pleaded not guilty and are to appear in court Jan. 2 for scheduling of trials. Other charges against those who have pleaded guilty are to be dropped when they are sentenced.

THE INDICTMENT originally charged Meyer with 11 counts of bribery and one each of conspiracy and filing a false income tax return. It alleged he received bribes totalling $8,334 from Kaufman and Broad through Peskin, the company's attorney.

Meyer was a village trustee from 1965 to 1969, and Schaumburg Township clerk from 1961 until he resigned in December 1963. He is now a vice president of Cook Electric Co., Wirecom Division, in Morton Grove. He lived at 315 Milton Ln., when he held the village office.

By the time Meyer appears before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr for sentencing, four of his fellow former officials will already have been sentenced. Roy L. Jenkins, 45; Edward F. Pinger, 46; James L. Sloan, 40; and Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, are scheduled for sentencing Dec. 18.

JENKINS HAS pleaded guilty to seven of the original 14 charges he faced, and could receive sentences up to 35 years in prison and $70,000 in fines. Pinger, Sloan and Noble each pleaded guilty to two charges, and each faces maximum penalties of 10 years and $20,000 in fines.

Jenkins, now a resident of Reseda, Calif., was village mayor from 1965 to 1969. Pinger, now of Edmunds, Wash., was mayor from 1959 to 1965. Sloan and Noble were trustees from 1963 to 1971. Noble lives at 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Sloan at 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows.

TONY NELSON, left, was named carrier of the month recently by the Elk Grove Herald. Tony, an eighth grader at Grove Jr. High School, received his trophy from John Sawyer, district manager for The Herald.

Gerard L. Meyer

Singles set to swing at race track

Hundreds of swinging singles are expected to "get it on" at Arlington Park Race Track Dec. 14, when Can-Am International throws its second Chicago-area singles party in three weeks.

Party-goers packed the Regency Hyatt House at O'Hare on Nov. 23, for what was promoted as the world's largest international singles mixer. Several thousand more were turned away at the door.

Barry Sax, the 29-year-old founder of Can-Am International, has promised that the problems associated with the first party — too many people, too little food and no place to park — will be corrected at the Arlington Park bash.

Just how the crowd will be handled will be discussed tonight at a scheduled press conference.

The party will be held at the race track in tandem with a singles three-day weekend package at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

HOTEL PACKAGES, which include the party, are priced at $45 per person, four to a room; $49 per person, three to a room; $55 per person, double occupancy; and $71 single.

A $10 per person admission fee will be charged to party-goers Friday night.

A fashion show, rock bands, games, bars, and even astrologers will be spread out over 1½ floors of the race track grandstand.

Ticket holders who were turned away from the Hyatt House will be admitted to the Arlington Park party at no additional charge.

Sax reportedly will answer critics of the Hyatt House extravaganza at tonight's press conference. Many who attended said they were disappointed by the lack of food and opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex. Men far outnumbered women at the party, which broke up about 2 a.m.

THE HYATT HOUSE weekend package price was $69, double occupancy.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday that he was unaware of the party plans, but did not foresee any village objections.

He said he regarded the singles party as any other party or convention that might take place wholly inside the race track facility. He also said he did not know of any community problems stemming from the Hyatt House party.

The local scene

Prenatal course offered

Parents-to-be may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week prenatal course beginning Jan. 7. Provided a service to the community, the classes are offered to expectant parents whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.

The course is one method of fulfilling the preparation requirements for fathers who wish to be present in the delivery room for the birth of their babies. The obstetrician's permission for the delivery room privilege must be obtained in advance.

Based on the Red Cross program of prenatal instruction, the course is divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information included in the course concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Conducted by a member of the maternity department nursing staff, the classes will meet at Alexian Brothers at 7:30 p.m. on six consecutive Monday evenings. Interested couples are encouraged to register immediately by calling 437-5500, ext. 594.

Armed robber hits 7-Eleven grocery

A Des Plaines grocery store was held up late Tuesday by a youthful gunman who forced a store clerk to wait in a back room while he fled with $120 cash.

According to Cook County Sheriff's police, the robber entered the 7-Eleven store, 8602 Golf Rd., about 8 p.m. and pointed a pistol at the store clerk from under his coat.

The clerk told police he was certain the robber had a gun because he saw the barrel sticking out.

After forcing the clerk to empty the cash register, the robber ordered him into a back room.

While heading for the back room, however, the clerk passed a customer and warned her to lie on the floor, said police.

Village board wrapup

Delay condo plan for legal review

Final approval on the Phoenix Construction Co. condominium was delayed for a week to allow the village attorney time to review the newly proposed ordinance that would permit construction of the building.

At the Nov. 27 meeting, the board directed the attorney to draw up the new ordinance needed to allow the five-story building to be erected at Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard.

At Tuesday's meeting, Edward Hofert, the attorney, said the ordinance was prepared by a member of his staff and he had not fully reviewed it because he was involved in a jury trial. Trustee Ronald Chernick, who is opposed to the project, wanted to be sure that the ordinance would not make future problems for the village by permitting construction of high-rise buildings in undesirable areas.

9 policemen sworn in

The Elk Grove Village Police Department took a lot of time at Tuesday's village board meeting.

Seven new patrolmen and two sergeants were sworn in by Village Pres. Charles Zettek. The seven patrolmen were the largest number of officers ever sworn into the department at one time.

Several officers were honored for their work at various schools and police academies.

The police department basketball team was also honored at the board meeting. The team was undefeated with a 10-0 record in the recent Elk Grove Park District basketball league.

Patrolman Richard Rusch was the highest scorer in the park district league.

Village calendar planned

Elk Grove Village residents will soon have a new calendar, courtesy of the village.

The board of trustees approved the awarding of a $2,832 contract to Elgin Printing Service, Inc., for the printing of 7,500 copies of a 1974 village calendar. This will be the first calendar the village has published.

The calendar will have pictures of various village officials. Information on Elk Grove Village will also be included.

The calendar will be mailed to every residential address in the village.

Police gear funds OKd

Contracts totaling over $6,600 were awarded at Tuesday's village board meeting for eight two-way radios, three "scanners" and other optional equipment.

The various radio equipment will be purchased from Motorola Communications in the village and Green Mill Radio Supply, Palos Heights.

Developers may drop plans for Devon-53

(Continued from page 1)

terested in the project. He said if the four developers separate, the village will have no opportunity to deal with them.

The citizens' group opposing the project and the village plan commission have argued that the developers have little chance of getting zoning from the county. They contend the developers need annexation to the village in order to get financing and municipal services.

Members of the board of trustees say the threat of county zoning is real and cannot be ignored. They contend if the developers build under county zoning, the village will have to accept the impact of the project without getting any tax revenue.

'Single Again' party

The Single Again Club is having a Christmas party Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. The party will be held at a private home, 453 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Everyone is asked to bring a bottle of their favorite wine, favorite cheese and a $3 grab-bag gift suitable for either a man or woman.

Members are asked to make reservations before Dec. 12 by calling 437-3127, 439-6966 or 439-2549.

O'Connor wins scholarship

Elk Grove Village resident Daniel O'Connor, 1319 Cumberland Circle, is the recipient of a $150 scholarship awarded by the Illinois State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

O'Connor, a senior at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, was selected for academic achievement, high grades and participation in school, family, church and community services.

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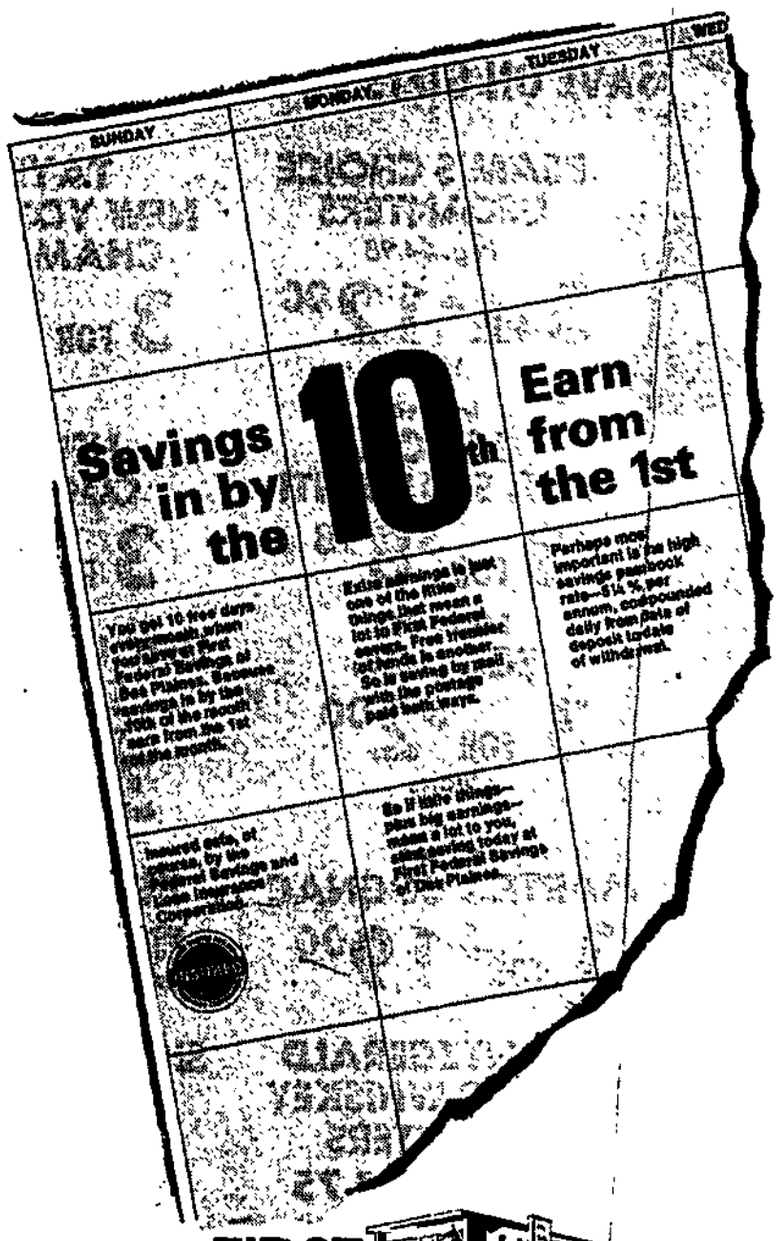

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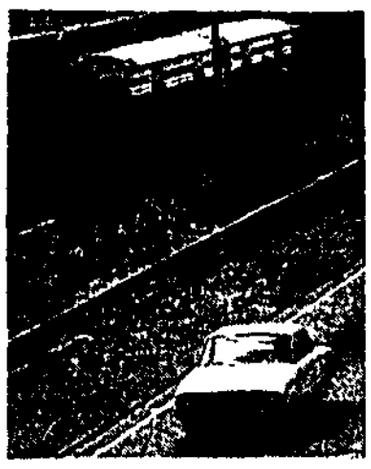


Do suburbs come out on bottom of RTA pile?

by STEVE FORSYTH
and BOB LAHEY

Most suburban observers feel the score on the new Regional Transit Authority legislation is Chicago 1, suburbs 0.

The next few years under RTA promise no new services to suburban residents — only continuance of existing commuter and bus lines — while the Chicago Transit Authority system may be overhauled.

Transportation expert Richard Michaels of the Transportation Center of Northwestern University is certain that suburban residents won't get all they want in an RTA. He says, however, that with proper management, the six-county RTA can at least give the suburbs an alternative to the auto for getting to and from work.

SUBURBAN legislators see a lot in the bill that will help Chicago and little to help the suburbs. Under last-minute pressure in the Illinois General Assembly, a compromise bill was put together that left a lot of loopholes, local legislators say.

Chicago will receive almost immediate benefits from the bill through subsidies until the RTA is formed. The rest of the proposal will have to await the March 19 referendum, when residents of all six counties will be asked if an RTA should be formed.

Michaels said he would be extremely surprised if the referendum doesn't pass overwhelmingly. Many observers agree with him, because all votes will be tallied together for the six counties, and the weight of a heavy Cook County vote should be enough to carry it through. A few legislators fought for a referendum that would allow each county to decide individually whether it would participate, but their proposal was lost.

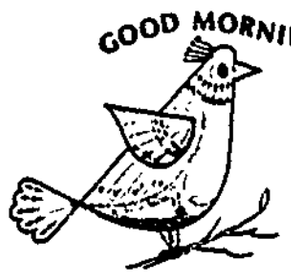
STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says a protective measure was altered that would have guaranteed that two-thirds of all money collected be spent in the county where it was collected. The "safeguard" now provides only that the money be spent on services to the county. Thus, it could all be spent on rail lines only reaching into a party of that county, and not providing any local service.

Michaels says many pitfalls await the new board. Based on his observations of other regional authorities in the east, for example, he said the RTA "doesn't guarantee it will satisfy any of the suburban demands."

In Philadelphia, each division — rail, bus and suburban bus — operates independently, competing for budget funding and operating much as they did before regional organization, Michaels said.

"We should know within a year of the

(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)



The HERALD
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Palatine

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Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold. High in upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Party sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

Several buildings to be razed

Major redevelopment plans for downtown area unveiled

by JOANN VAN WYE

Plans were unveiled yesterday for a major redevelopment of downtown Palatine which calls for the razing of several buildings to make way for a series of specialty shops.

One of the first buildings to be razed will be the old Palatine National Bank at 34 N. Brockway St., one of the village's oldest buildings. The building is owned by the Palatine National Bank, which is currently negotiating for the purchase of other property on the block.

Development of the block is contingent on how much land can be acquired, said Lee Morrison, president of the bank, at a press conference at the Inverness Country Club where the redevelopment plans were announced. Morrison indicated he didn't see a need for a major retail store, but rather high-grade specialty stores, perhaps with office space in the same building — or a nice restaurant.

THE REDEVELOPMENT project is being promoted and financially backed by Morrison and James A. Drysdale, president of the First Bank and Trust Company. The two financial institutions have agreed to provide the required financing for desirable businesses to acquire land and remodel facilities in the central business district.

As an initial step, Palatine National Bank has purchased the Arlington Plating Co. at 154 W. Wilson for $150,000. There are no immediate plans to raze the building, but Morrison said eventually the company's old sheds along the Chicago and North Western Ry. and adjacent property the bank may acquire would be torn down to make way for a commercial area.

The redevelopment plans are still in their initial stages with no timetable set up for completion, no estimate of cost and no architectural drawings as yet established. This will be part of the work of a 12-member New Palatine Committee, composed of Palatine businessmen.

THE COMMITTEE and village officials indicated they would like to see a planned approach taken to the redevelopment, rather than having it done piecemeal but this would depend on the availability of property to join parcels into a large enough planning area.

The village's role in the redevelopment will be that of "a helping hand," said Pres. Wendell E. Jones. Jones said this would include appointment of a trustee to act as a liaison between the committee and the village board, helping the committee determine what is feasible and what is not, a study of traffic flow through the downtown and the need of off-street parking.

"The solution to our needed economic rejuvenation lies not in seeking federal funds or even through local tax funds, but in mobilizing our resources through private enterprise," said Jones.

THE TRUSTEES indicated that redevelopment of downtown Palatine would in turn help the village and the residents because more sales tax revenue would be generated, relieving the tax burden on property owners.

The 1957 village amortization ordinance banning non-conforming building uses in the downtown area, which was originally supposed to take effect in 1967 but was extended to July 1, 1974, will also be given careful consideration by the board in light of the redevelopment plans. Jones said he personally felt the ban on non-conforming uses should be enforced when the extension expires but the decision was up to the village board.

"We need to evaluate every parcel in the downtown area in terms of goals. We want to make the change as comfortable as possible," said Jones.

Drysdale, Morrison and Trustee James L. Shaw will form the executive committee of the New Palatine Committee. The executive committee members and Jones agreed to the remainder of the

(Continued on page 5)

THE LEFT BANK housed in the old Palatine National Bank at 34 N. Brockway St. is the first store to fall victim to the redevelopment of downtown Palatine. The store will close at the end of the year and plans are to raze the building to make way for a new building.

'Everything Must Go' — including Left Bank itself

Signs at the Left Bank advertise "Inventory Clearance — Everything Must Go" but what they fail to mention is that includes the store itself.

The Left Bank, at 34 N. Brockway St. in downtown Palatine, is the first store to fall victim to redevelopment plans for the downtown area.

Barbara Bowen, owner of the Left Bank, a gift boutique, will close the store at the end of the month. Plans call for the razing of the building, which once housed the Palatine National Bank, to make way for a new development.

ALTHOUGH IT means the closing of her store, Mrs. Bowen sincerely believes the plans to redevelop downtown Palatine are good.

"As long as someone has to go, it's best it's us. Ours is the most expendable (store). Ours is just for fun," said Mrs. Bowen.

"The block has to be changed to get rid of that horrid reminder next door (the site where three volunteer firemen were killed fighting the fire that destroyed the Ben Franklin Store, 38 N. Brockway St., last Feb. 26)," said Mrs. Bowen.

THE MERCHANTS always have been aware of a need to revitalize downtown Palatine and were finally rooted out of

(Continued on page 5)

'Sno(w) fooling'; ol' man winter's here...

If you don't like the weather in the Northwest suburbs, all you have to do is wait a couple of days for a change.

The United States Weather Service is forecasting a one to three-inch accumulation of snow by this morning with temperatures in the low 30s. However, it predicts that the mercury will rise to the 50s again by Sunday.

The season's first snowfall brought out gloves and galoshes yesterday as old man winter — who had held off longer than usual — showed his stuff with a swirl of flurries just after morning rush hour had finished.

Despite the promised warming trend, local towns and state agencies have braced for more snow. Plows and spreading trucks have been readied and hundreds of tons of salt are piled to help keep the streets clear.

The Illinois Tollway Authority had 50 trucks out last night plowing and spreading salt. Joe Zammuto, in charge of the operation, said the authority has 64,000 tons of salt on hand. He said it was enough for three or four complete saltings of the system.

He said trucks were patroling the road yesterday and that some bridges were glazing over by mid-afternoon.

Towns in the area reported adequate salt supplies to deal with the accumulation.

Ever tried sky sailing? Take a leap and fly away

– Section 2, Page 1

Women in management – first of two articles

– Suburban Living

The inside story

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Are you one of 11,000 due state income tax refunds?

–List on Page 14

Small merchants unaware of downtown redevelopment

Most of the small merchants in downtown Palatine were in the dark yesterday as to plans for revamping the village's central business district.

Some of these businessmen had been privy to rumors but none of those contacted by The Herald had been officially notified of the redevelopment plans.

The Downtown Merchants Association has not been briefed on the redevelopment plans nor have their views been sought on the plan being put forth.

Big money is backing this and the little guys just don't have much to say, said George Bacher, owner of By the Seat of Your Pants, 57 N. Bothwell St.

THE MERCHANTS were in agreement something had to be done to revitalize the downtown business area, but had mixed opinions on what the results would be.

"Anything that would go up across the street could only be an asset," said Tony Beery, manager of The Fashion Nook at 53 W. Slade, referring to the old Palatine National Bank which is scheduled to be torn down.

Bacher equated the redevelopment plans with "bigness" and expressed fears the personal atmosphere which now attracts customers to the downtown area would be lost.

All of the merchants agreed that if handled right, the redevelopment would motivate more shoppers to come to the downtown area and act as an incentive to present merchants to improve their stores. But the general attitude was one of wait and see.

TONY GRECO, who runs the Village Oasis Shopping Center, said yesterday that the downtown would need more than renovation to attract many more shoppers.

"There's more competition now," Greco said, pointing out stores and shopping centers away from the downtown area that are easier to reach. As far as Greco is concerned, the proposed renovation isn't going to really hurt his business.

"People come to us for what we have and what we are, not where we are," Greco said of the shopping centers' specialized stores. One-of-a-kind stores that draw customers may be the solution to attracting downtown business, he added.

When business slows in the relatively-congested downtown area, Greco said, "All of a sudden, you start blaming it on conditions." Greco said he believes the bigger problem is that most stores in the downtown are not offering the shoppers anything that can't be purchased just as easily in some of the more accessible outlying shopping centers.

THE RECENTLY OPENED Squire on the Square has become the showcase of downtown Palatine and may be the start to a total revitalization of the central business district. Merchants agree that more stores like the Squire can only help their business by acting as a drawing card to get customers into downtown Palatine.

Left Bank boutique to close

(Continued from page 1)

their complacency by the opening of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg and the recent fires in the downtown area, according to Mrs. Bowen.

"Something fine could be made of this block. What is done from here in is what is going to make the difference," said Mrs. Bowen.

If the decision was hers, she would combine 35 and 38 N. Brockway St. into one parcel to make way for a large retail store. The downtown area doesn't need more offices, recruiting stations, travel agencies or banks but could use a store that sold baby clothing, furniture, women's apparel or something of this nature, says Mrs. Bowen. "Anything would help just so we don't step on each other's toes."

FOR MRS. BOWEN the closing of the Left Bank will probably mean an end to her career as a merchant. This is her third location since she opened a shop in downtown Palatine nearly four years ago and she doesn't plan to start up her business at yet another site, although some of the people who work for her may relocate the store in another town.

"I'm old and tired, besides, a good general knows when to retreat," she says adding she is ready to try her hand at something new.

Longer school Yule break?

by JILL BETTNER

Students may have a longer Christmas vacation this year. School officials in several districts are considering a two-day extension to conserve energy supplies.

Classes in nearly all districts are presently scheduled to resume Thursday, Jan. 3. Officials in several districts, however, are thinking of waiting until Monday, Jan. 7, to reopen schools to save heating fuel.

Christmas vacation in Mount Prospect elementary Dist. 26 already extends to Jan. 7.

ELK GROVE Township elementary Dist. 59 became the first district to revise its calendar earlier this week when the school board voted to resume classes Jan. 7. The two extra days of vacation will be made up at the end of the year.

In the High School Dist. 214 area, elementary school officials are waiting to see if the Dist. 214 Board decides to extend the Christmas vacation before making the move themselves. That board is to discuss the possible closing at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. If the Dist. 214 board votes to change its calendar to lengthen the Christmas vacation, it is likely most feeder elementary schools will follow suit.

COMMENTING ON the possible action, Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert yesterday said that legally, "We can't just start changing our calendar and adding days on at the end of the year willy-nilly without paying our people over and above their regular contract."

Therefore, Gilbert said, if Dist. 214 schools remain closed Jan. 3 and 4, the district would count the vacation days against the five emergency days provided for in the calendar instead of extending the regular school year.

"Whatever Dist. 214 does, Dist. 23 usually follows," said Ed Grodsky, superintendent of that Prospect Heights elementary district. "If Dist. 214 is closed down, it has an effect on us because it splits families."

Elementary Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill agreed that action taken by Dist. 214 would probably influence the decision of the Dist. 21 School Board.

"IF 214 did it (extended Christmas Vacation), I would suspect we'd be inclined to do the same," Gill said. "Of course," he added, "it could work vice versa, too. If enough elementary districts decide to stay closed, I'd think 214 would go along."

Mount Prospect elementary Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said there are presently no plans to close schools there, but, he said, "It's possible." If all the other area districts decide to extend the Christmas vacation, the Dist. 57 School Board may go along.

Arlington Heights elementary Dist. 25 officials said they have not considered changing the holiday schedule, while the subject is to be discussed by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows elementary Dist. 15 school board at its next meeting Dec. 12.

The High School Dist. 211 School Board has no plans to extend the holiday vacation and has made it clear that keeping schools open in that district this winter is of top priority.

DIST. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said when cutbacks are made in the district's use of energy, "the daytime instructional program would be the last thing that's affected."

Dr. Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said schools there will reopen Jan. 4 as scheduled. Short said he is not convinced that suspending classes for the two extra days in January would save enough fuel to justify the move.

"It's a question of priorities," he said. "We have to decide whether we want to save a few BTUs or provide kids with a minimal program of education in terms of days."

Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 officials also report they have no intentions of extending the Christmas vacation at this time.

Redevelopment plans for downtown told

(Continued from page 1)

committee members who represent a "broad interest group" in the downtown area, said Jones.

ALSO SERVING on the committee are:

- Timothy Clifford, co-owner of Durty Nellie's West Irish Pub, 55 Bothwell St.
- Abraham Dobkin, co-owner of World Wide Liquor Stores, Inc., 15 S. Brockway St.
- Gunnar Hansen, owner of Hansen Hardware, 105 W. Palatine Rd.
- Jack Kemmerly, owner of Kemmerly Real Estate, 723 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Dr. Edward S. Laskowski, a dentist.
- Sy D. Moorman, owner of Squire on the Square, 26 N. Brockway St.
- Joseph P. Pegoraro, owner of the Palatine Paint and Glass Co., 9 N. Bothwell St.
- Jerome W. Pinderski, an attorney and president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.
- Aribert Wild, an attorney.

Youth battles three policemen

Palatine police had their hands full Tuesday when a 16-year-old Palatine boy allegedly managed to knock over a filing cabinet and bruise three policemen, including acting Police Chief Frank Ortiz.

The youth originally was arrested by Youth Officer William Cobb for trespassing at Palatine High School Tuesday afternoon. Cobb reported that the youth refused to go to the station, so he was handcuffed and brought in for questioning.

Once Cobb and the youth arrived at the police station, police said the boy began a struggle, in the process knocking over a filing cabinet and Ortiz and kicking Cobb and Detective Norman Beacham.

The boy was charged with aggravated battery and taken to the Audy Home pending a juvenile court hearing.

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Eddy Kendrick & Revue—12/7 at Arie Crown
Humble Pie—12/9 at Amphitheatre
Mountain—12/15 at Aragon
Blue Oyster Cult/Iggy Stone—12/14 at Auditorium
Sha Na Na from Broadway—12/27-12/31 at Auditorium
Rare Earth—1/12-1/13 at Arie Crown
Oriental World of Self Defense—1/5 at Arie Crown
Black Oak Arkansas—1/18 at Auditorium
Gladys Knight & The Pips—2/9 at Arie Crown
Four Seasons—2/15 at Arie Crown
Yes—3/6-3/7 at Amphitheatre
Lettermen—3/15 at Arie Crown
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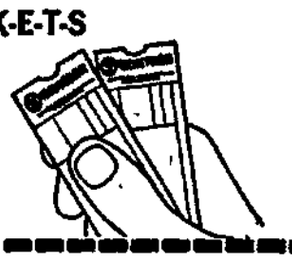

Onetime Hoffman Estates trustee

Ex-official admits bribe

by NANCY COWGER

Guilty pleas were entered yesterday by the fifth of six former Hoffman Estates officials indicted on charges of bribery.

Gerard L. Meyer, 42, a former village trustee, pleaded guilty to two counts of accepting bribes, one of filing a false income tax return and one of conspiracy. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, is to be sentenced Jan. 15. He could be sentenced to a maximum 20-year jail term and fined up to $40,000.

Meyer was indicted Oct. 26 along with two former mayors, two other former trustees, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and former State Rep. Bernard M. Peskin. All except Peskin and former trustee Herbert C. Gibson now have pleaded guilty to a share of the charges they faced.

Peskin and Gibson pleaded not guilty and are to appear in court Jan. 2 for scheduling of trials. Other charges against those who have pleaded guilty are to be dropped when they are sentenced.

THE INDICTMENT originally charged Meyer with 11 counts of bribery and one each of conspiracy and filing a false income tax return. It alleged he received bribes totalling $8,334 from Kaufman and Broad through Peskin, the company's attorney.

Meyer was a village trustee from 1965 to 1969, and Schaumburg Township clerk from 1961 until he resigned in December 1983. He is now a vice president of Cook Electric Co., Wirecom Division, in Morton Grove. He lived at 316 Milton Ln., when he held the village office.

By the time Meyer appears before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr for sentencing, four of his fellow former officials will already have been sentenced. Roy L. Jenkins, 45; Edward F. Pinger, 46; James L. Sloan, 40; and Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, are scheduled for sentencing Dec. 18.

JENKINS HAS pleaded guilty to seven of the original 14 charges he faced, and could receive sentences up to 35 years in prison and $70,000 in fines. Pinger, Sloan and Noble each pleaded guilty to two

Gerard L. Meyer

charges, and each faces maximum penalties of 10 years and $20,000 in fines.

Jenkins, now a resident of Reseda, Calif., was village mayor from 1965 to 1969. Pinger, now of Edmunds, Wash., was mayor from 1959 to 1965. Sloan and Noble were trustees from 1963 to 1971. Noble lives at 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Sloan at 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows.

10 park districts weigh program for handicapped

The Salt Creek Park District is considering joining with nine other area districts to support a special suburban recreation association for handicapped children.

Representatives from 10 area park districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships, have discussed forming the Northwest Special Recreation Association, an organization funded by the 10 that would provide recreation programs for physically and mentally handicapped children.

The Salt Creek district board of commissioners discussed at a meeting Tuesday contributing $500 which will be needed from each of the 10 districts to start the association. Subsequent funding for the association would come from a portion of each district's tax levy.

That portion is expected to be about one-tenth of a cent per $100 assessed valuation.

SIMILAR ASSESSMENTS from the nine other districts considering forming the association would bring in about $25,000 yearly for the association.

No final decision was reached by the board Tuesday on the matter.

According to park director James DeVos, the district's participation in the program would reduce the cost of providing recreational services to handicapped children who now are being neglected in programming.

"We don't do much for these people who are paying taxes to the district, not because we don't want to, but because it's too expensive," he said. He said there are several handicapped children in the district, but special programs for them cannot be supported on the district's approximate $80,000 budget.

If, for example, the district sponsored a swimming program for the children, De Vos said the cost would probably exceed $1,000.

THROUGH THE association, DeVos said swimming programs for more handicapped children could be planned cooperatively and the district could perhaps donate time at the Arlington Towers Hotel pool for the swimming.

Other park districts could provide other equipment and facilities.

Districts that are considering participating in the association are Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and River Trails.

The association would be similar to one which now exists on the North Shore and has proven successful, DeVos said.

He added the association could be a springboard to further cooperative programs between park districts. "I think it is a start of park districts working together on a greater basis," he said.

National Tea Co. closes one store

One of two grocery stores in Palatine owned by National Tea Company closed last week at the Palatine Plaza on Northwest Highway west of Hicks Road.

"Unfortunately, we had two stores too close to each other," National spokesman Harry Smith explained yesterday. An Elm Farm grocery store in the Palatine Mall has been open for approximately one year, and will change over to the National name during the transition. Elm Farm is owned by the National Tea Company.

The Palatine Plaza National closed Saturday night. Plans for the vacated store are still uncertain, according to Bill Tom, realty manager of the Plaza.

National's lease on the Plaza store runs until 1986. The firm is expected to either sub-lease the store or buy out of its current lease.

Smith said the decision to choose the Mall grocery store was based on the newer building and location of the Elm Farm grocery.

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TV may help sharpen teachers' skills

by REGINA OEHLER

By watching themselves on television, teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 may become better teachers.

That's the theory behind a new in-service teacher education program being field tested in the district's 16 elementary schools. Using the medium of closed-circuit television, the program attempts to teach the classroom instructors specific skills. This year's emphasis is on managing a classroom through encouragement rather than punishment.

THE SKILLS are presented in a series of five lessons. The teacher studies the lesson, then prepares a lecture and activities designed to use the skills presented in the lesson.

The teaching plans are then used to teach a small group of students. This session is videotaped and the teacher gets to see the results on closed-circuit television afterwards.

The teacher watches the film and tries to spot weak areas. On the next filmed teaching session, the instructors tries to improve the weak areas and incorporate some new ideas learned from the second lesson in the series.

Five films are made in a five-week period. Program coordinator Peggy Bishop said each teacher involved in the in-service program spends about 16 hours of her free time working on the lessons.

Besides learning from the lessons, the teachers also evaluate the program. The evaluation is sent back to the publisher, who considers the criticism when he makes the final product.

"These programs are field tested in different areas throughout the country," Mrs. Bishop said. Depending on the types of criticism received from all over, some films are changed or not.

Mrs. Bishop said the school district was probably chosen for a field test site because it was a demonstration center two years ago.

As a demonstration center, Dist. 15 used four micro teaching courses that it showed to approximately 200 persons during the 1970-71 school year.

EACH VISITOR and the 30 teachers involved in the program evaluated the teaching technique afterwards. The evaluations were favorable, said Mrs. Bishop. "We were excited because they felt it was worthwhile," she said.

No programs were demonstrated or field tested last year, Mrs. Bishop said. She added that there hadn't been any new programs developed until this year.

Programs demonstrated two years ago included individualized instruction in math, organizing the primary grades for individualized instruction, thought questions and helping children improve language skills.

Singles set to swing at Arlington Park

Hundreds of swinging singles are expected to "get it on" at Arlington Park Race Track Dec. 14, when Can-Am International throws its second Chicago-area singles party in three weeks.

Party-goers packed the Regency Hyatt House at O'Hare on Nov. 23, for what was promoted as the world's largest international singles mixer. Several thousand more were turned away at the door.

Barry Sax, the 29-year-old founder of Can-Am International, has promised that the problems associated with the first party — too many people, too little food and no place to park — will be corrected at the Arlington Park bash.

Just how the crowd will be handled will be discussed tonight at a scheduled press conference.

The party will be held at the race track in tandem with a singles three-day weekend package at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

HOTEL PACKAGES, which include the party, are priced at $45 per person, four to a room; $49 per person, three to a room; $53 per person, double occupancy; and $71 single.

A $10 per person admission fee will be charged to party-goers Friday night.

A fashion show, rock bands, games, bars, and even astrologers will be spread out over 1½ floors of the race track grandstand.

Ticket holders who were turned away from the Hyatt House will be admitted to the Arlington Park party at no additional charge.

Sax reportedly will answer critics of the Hyatt House extravaganza at tonight's press conference. Many who attended said they were disappointed by the lack of food and opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex. Men far outnumbered women at the party, which broke up about 2 a.m.

THE HYATT HOUSE weekend package price was $69, double occupancy.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday that he was unaware of the party plans, but did not foresee any village objections.

He said he regarded the singles party as any other party or convention that might take place wholly inside the race track facility. He also said he did not know of any community problems stemming from the Hyatt House party.

Use Yule lights, but turn off other bulbs

by BOB GALLAS

Don't feel guilty when you turn on those Christmas lights. Turn off a few light bulbs instead.

Local Commonwealth Edison Co. officials said they support President Nixon's request to "cut all outdoor Christmas lighting completely while curtailing indoor lighting." At the same time, officials said Christmas lights use a relatively small amount of electricity and can be compensated for by turning off some indoor lights.

"That's what most families do anyway," said Clem Stava, Com Ed's director of new information. "Whoever has decorative indoor lights or Christmas lights on their tree will leave other indoor lights off," he added. "So no additional electricity is used," Stava said.

BOTH STAVA and Bart J. McGarry, assistant director of the office of energy conservation in Washington, agreed that those using decorative lights should pay close attention to the wattage listed on the string of lights and make up for the usage by cutting back equal amounts of power usage.

Neither man would endorse cutting back on power usage to allow outdoor decorative lights, but for apparently different reasons.

McGarry, when asked if his office approved outdoor lights if homeowners made equivalent energy use cutbacks, would only say "the President has requested citizens not use outdoor lighting."

Stava affirmed that Commonwealth Edison supported the President's position but emphasized Christmas lights use "a relatively small quantity of energy."

STAVA SAID THE normal string of 12 outdoor bulbs would use seven to eight watts of power each, or about 100 watts. That amount of electricity could be made up for by turning off one 100-watt bulb that would normally be on, during the time the Christmas lights are lit.

Stava added that the miniature indoor lights use even less power. A string of 25 to 35 lights only uses about 18 watts of power, said Stava. So five strings could be lit instead of one 100-watt bulb.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON officials contend that the Midwest has "the equipment and fuel to meet all energy needs." Government officials, meanwhile, said energy should be conserved, in case Edison was called on to generate power to another area of the country in danger of a brownout.

According to Jack Stephens, district manager for the Northwest area of Commonwealth Edison, the area does not face an energy shortage because its electric generators rely on nuclear and coal power for 90 per cent of its needs, using oil and natural gas for the rest, both of which are in short supply.

MARK SMITH, right, was named carrier of the month recently by the Palatine Herald. Mark, a freshman at Fremd High School, received his trophy from Bob Meyer, district manager for The Herald.

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

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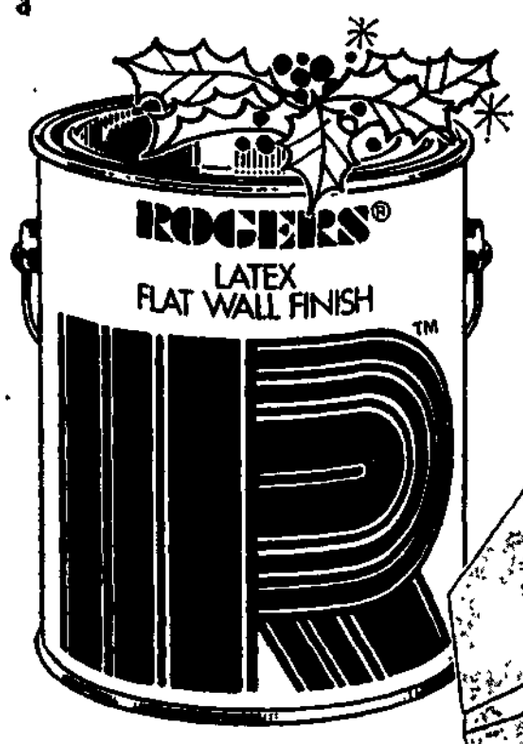

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Do suburbs come out on bottom of RTA pile?

by STEVE FORSYTH
and BOB LAHEY

Most suburban observers feel the score on the new Regional Transit Authority legislation is Chicago 1, suburbs 0.

The next few years under RTA promise no new services to suburban residents — only continuance of existing commuter and bus lines — while the Chicago Transit Authority system may be overhauled.

Transportation expert Richard Michaels of the Transportation Center of Northwestern University is certain that suburban residents won't get all they want in an RTA. He says, however, that with proper management, the six-county RTA can at least give the suburbs an alternative to the auto for getting to and from work.

SUBURBAN legislators see a lot in the bill that will help Chicago and little to help the suburbs. Under last-minute pressure in the Illinois General Assembly, a compromise bill was put together that left a lot of loopholes, local legislators say.

Chicago will receive almost immediate benefits from the bill through subsidies until the RTA is formed. The rest of the proposal will have to await the March 19 referendum, when residents of all six counties will be asked if an RTA should be formed.

Michaels said he would be extremely surprised if the referendum doesn't pass overwhelmingly. Many observers agree with him, because all votes will be tallied together for the six counties, and the weight of a heavy Cook County vote should be enough to carry it through. A few legislators fought for a referendum that would allow each county to decide individually whether it would participate, but their proposal was lost.

STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says a protective measure was altered that would have guaranteed that two-thirds of all money collected be spent in the county where it was collected. The "safeguard" now provides only that the money be spent on services to the county. Thus, it could all be spent on rail lines only reaching into a party of that county, and not providing any local service.

Michaels says many pitfalls await the new board. Based on his observations of other regional authorities in the east, for example, he said the RTA "doesn't guarantee it will satisfy any of the suburban demands."

In Philadelphia, each division — rail, bus and suburban bus — operates independently, competing for budget funding and operating much as they did before regional organization, Michaels said.

"We should know within a year of the

(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Cold

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FRIDAY: Party sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

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Suggestion follows conciliatory meeting

$10,000 police patrol fee for parks could be waived

by TONI GINNETTI

The Rolling Meadows City Council finance committee will recommend waiving a $10,000 fee for park district police protection, after a conciliatory meeting between city officials and park district commissioners.

The recommendation to waive the fee to be paid by the park district for police patrol of the sports complex and parks, was made Tuesday by Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th) during a discussion of city finances. It came only a day after Retzke, Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st), Ald. James Huddleston (4th), and Mayor Roland Meyer met with park district officials to discuss lines of cooperation between the two.

Relations between the city and park district in the past have been cool at best. Proposals by the district to receive supplemental funding for projects and equipment from the city in the past have repeatedly been turned down, even though the city has aided the library, school districts and the now-abolished fire protection district.

ALDERMEN HAD SAID in the past that mismanagement of park district affairs had been responsible for the reluctance on the part of the city to aid the park district.

Personality clashes between city officials and past park district officials apparently also hampered attempts at cooperation.

The recommendation to waive the police fees, however, is apparently the first effort by the city to patch up the differences between the two bodies.

The plan must be approved by the city council before it can be instituted. A resolution calling for the waiving of fees will likely be presented to the council next Tuesday.

Retzke said in proposing the move Tuesday that the city has always provided financial help to other city organizations but has neglected the park district because of poor relations in the past.

"WE'VE HELPED the library to a considerable degree," he said. "For various reasons the park district has been walking a tightrope as far as finances for some time."

He said the city should reimburse the park district for the $5,000 it has already paid to the city for special police protection and waive the subsequent $5,000 to be paid for the remainder of the year.

The $10,000 payment was part of an agreement worked out earlier this year between the police department and the park district to step up patrol of the park areas. Before the pact, the park district had employed a private security agency to handle inside patrol of the sports complex and parks.

"The park district has always been a poor cousin when it comes to passing out money to organizations," Retzke said. He pointed out that the library board has received considerable financial backing from the city even though it is a separate taxing body.

He cited a three year commitment by the city to help fund improvements in the library and its facilities as an example of the financial help the city has offered.

RETZKE WAS SUPPORTED in his stand by both committee members present at the meeting, including Huddleston and Fredrick Jacobson (5th). Jacobson at one point asked if it would be more beneficial to city residents if the city fund several park improvements instead of refunding the fees.

But Retzke said waiving the $10,000 fee would be an immediate step the city could take to assist the district, and Jacobson and Huddleston voiced agreement.

Huddleston also suggested the city and park district could consider combining insurance coverage as another avenue of cooperation.

"I'm glad we have finally decided to grow up and act like partners in the city," Jacobson said of the plan afterward.

The committee members also predicted the move could be the start of warming affinity between the two governing bodies.

City considering buying State Street decorations

The Christmas decorations that now don State Street in Chicago may next year light the main streets of Rolling Meadows.

The city is considering purchasing 73 streetlight Christmas decorations from the State Street Council which the council will no longer use next year. The decorations, which were originally purchased for more than $100,000, would cost the city $16,000, but city officials have said they will only make the purchase if local merchants or civic groups agree to fund at least half the cost.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th) told the city council finance committee Tuesday of the availability of the decorations. He said the matter was discussed recently with James Bade of the State Street Council.

JACOBSON SAID the decorations would be placed on street light poles on Kirchoff, Algonquin and Plum Grove roads for the Christmas season. Using 7½-watt light bulbs to illuminate the decorations would cost the city only about $150 in electricity, he told the committee.

Jacobson said he did not think the current energy crisis would affect the justification for the purchase because the amount of electricity used would be minimal.

"I think the idea is that this is not a one-year expenditure," he said yesterday. "These could last another five to eight years at the least. We're talking about getting in excess of $100,000 of decorations for $16,000. Hopefully next year the energy situation will be better."

He pointed out that Commonwealth Edison has said there are ample kilowatts of electricity being produced in the Midwest so that no real shortage of electricity exists in this area.

Members of the finance committee agreed, however, that the purchase would only be considered if the Chamber

(Continued on page 6)

Library to offer computer use

Patrons of the Rolling Meadows Public Library, 3110 Martin Ln., soon can use a computer to study math or science.

The library board voted Tuesday night to install one computer terminal in the library for a month-long trial period. A final decision on the computerized study aide is expected at the Jan.1 meeting.

The terminal will be hooked up to the High School Dist. 214 computer, according to library director Virginia Connell. It is being rented from Dist. 214. A rental fee has not been established but the library board has approved an expenditure of up to $250.

Similar to computer components presently being used in the high schools, the terminal probably will consist of a tube ending in a small television-type screen and a typewriter keyboard. People using the machine can type out a specific code for a specific study program, or type out questions for the computer to answer.

THE TERMINAL probably will be available for use in the evenings and

(Continued on page 6)

'Sno(w) fooling'; ol' man winter's here...

If you don't like the weather in the Northwest suburbs, all you have to do is wait a couple of days for a change.

The United States Weather Service is forecasting a one to three-inch accumulation of snow by this morning with temperatures in the low 30s.

However, it predicts that the mercury will rise to the 50s again by Sunday.

The season's first snowfall brought out gloves and galoshes yesterday as old man winter — who had held off longer than usual — showed his stuff with a swirl of flurries just after morning rush hour had finished.

Despite the promised warming trend, local towns and state agencies have braced for more snow. Plows and spreading trucks have been readied and hundreds of tons of salt are piled to help keep the streets clear.

The Illinois Tollway Authority had 50 trucks out last night plowing and spreading salt. Joe Zammuto, in charge of the operation, said the authority has 64,000 tons of salt on hand. He said it was enough for three or four complete saltings of the system.

He said trucks were patroling the road yesterday and that some bridges were glazing over by mid-afternoon.

Towns in the area reported adequate salt supplies to deal with the accumulation.

Ever tried sky sailing? Take a leap and fly away

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Women in management –first of two articles

– Suburban Living

The inside story

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Are you one of 11,000 due state income tax refunds?

–List on Page 14

Teacher evaluation can be touchy issue

Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

One of the stickiest issues in education involves teacher evaluation.

Anytime teachers and administrators and board members sit down to talk, one issue that's almost bound to come up involves how teachers, who operate alone, in classrooms, often behind closed doors, can be effectively evaluated.

All sorts of proposals are put forward. Students could be given tests and if they achieve, the teacher could get a gold star. Formal committees could sit in on classes. Or complex forms could be worked out.

The problem obviously won't be solved easily or quickly, because there are lots of questions — like just what do we expect of teachers — that have to be answered.

But, while reading through this month's copy of "American Teacher," the newspaper put out by the American Federation of Teachers, a national teachers union, I found a teacher "self-rating scale" devised by an AFT member at California State University in San Diego.

The author suggested that teachers place themselves on the scale. He was biased toward the top end of the scale, but it occurred to me that the list, though not inclusive, does give a pretty wide-ranging description of many kinds of teachers — take a look to see where your child's teacher fits:

1. Status Quo, cold — traditional teaching:
   a. Sitting in rows, assigned.
   b. Teacher-directed classroom work, mainly question-and-answer.
   c. Systemwide teacher guides exclusively used in the classroom.
   d. Teacher sole authority.
   e. Teacher all business with no warmth towards the students.
   f. Uses audiovisual materials sparingly.
   g. Fine arts are considered a "fad" or a "frill" to be used after all the real school work is done.
   h. Enforces middle-class value system.
   i. Quiet most of the time.
   j. Straight and quiet lines.
   k. Homework usually assigned.
   l. Teacher-made report cards.

2. Status Quo, warm — traditional teaching:
   a. Sitting in rows, assigned.
   b. Teacher-directed classroom work, mainly question-and-answer.
   c. Systemwide teacher guides exclusively used in the classroom.
   d. Teacher sole authority.
   e. Teacher all business, but with warmth toward students.
   f. Uses audiovisual materials sparingly.
   g. Fine arts considered a "fad" or "frill" to be used after all real school work is done.
   h. Enforces middle-class values.
   i. Quiet most of the time.
   j. Straight and quiet lines.
   k. Homework usually assigned.
   l. Teacher-made report cards.

3. Mild Tremor, traditional teaching with some grouping. (This excludes the three reading groups that are found in 1 and 2 as well as this group.)
   a. Sitting in rows; at times small groups seated and working together.
   b. Teacher-directed classroom work.
   c. Systemwide teacher guides exclusively used in the classroom.
   d. Teacher makes the important decisions of the class, students now have a voice in minor decisions (mainly the good or "better" students called upon.)
   e. Teacher main disciplinarian, but students occasionally try to discipline themselves.
   f. Warmer relationship between students and teacher.
   g. Uses audiovisual materials on a fairly frequent basis.
   h. Uses the fine arts in teaching, but does not find enough time to use more of them.
   i. Enforces middle-class value system with a knowledge that other value systems exist.
   j. Quiet most of the time, but with occasional talking in groups.
   k. Straight lines and mostly quiet.
   l. Homework occasionally given.
   m. Teacher-made report cards.

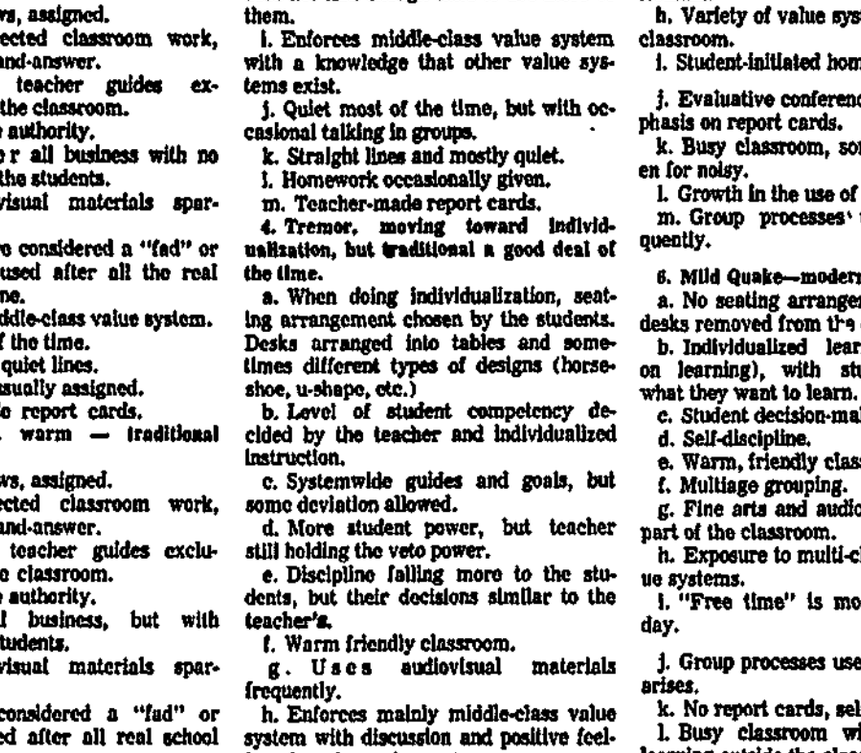
4. Tremor, moving toward individualization, but traditional a good deal of the time.
   a. When doing individualization, seating arrangement chosen by the students. Desks arranged into tables and sometimes different types of designs (horseshoe, u-shape, etc.)
   b. Level of student competency decided by the teacher and individualized instruction.
   c. Systemwide guides and goals, but some deviation allowed.
   d. More student power, but teacher still holding the veto power.
   e. Discipline falling more to the students, but their decisions similar to the teacher's.
   f. Warm friendly classroom.
   g. Uses audiovisual materials frequently.
   h. Enforces mainly middle-class value system with discussion and positive feelings for other value systems.
   i. Homework rarely given.
   j. Teacher report cards and conferences with parents.
   k. More noise within the class.
   l. Lines, but nonregimented.
   m. Introduction of the idea of "free time."
   n. Group processes, i.e. magic circle, sensitivity, etc. used occasionally.

5. Shock—modern, relapse occasionally to traditional.
   a. No permanent seating arrangement.
   b. Individualization of instruction. (Emphasis on the word "instruction.") Mainly working toward teacher's and district's goals, but students bringing in their goals at times.
   c. Decision-making power more and more in the hands of the students.
   d. Students doing most of the disciplining, with an occasional nod in the direction of self-discipline.
   e. Warm, friendly classroom.
   f. Student and teacher use of audiovisual materials.
   g. Fine arts part of the everyday curriculum.
   h. Variety of value systems used in the classroom.
   i. Student-initiated homework.
   j. Evaluative conference with little emphasis on report cards.
   k. Busy classroom, sometimes mistaken for noisy.
   l. Growth in the use of "free time."
   m. Group processes used more frequently.

6. Mild Quake—modern
   a. No seating arrangement, with some desks removed from the class.
   b. Individualized learning (emphasis on learning), with students choosing what they want to learn.
   c. Student decision-making power.
   d. Self-discipline.
   e. Warm, friendly class.
   f. Multiage grouping.
   g. Fine arts and audiovisual a regular part of the classroom.
   h. Exposure to multi-class and age value systems.
   i. "Free time" is most of the school day.
   j. Group processes used when the need arises.
   k. No report cards, self-evaluation.
   l. Busy classroom with extension of learning outside the class.
   m. Many learning styles.

7. Quake—modern, probably from this point on you would not be able to find

(continued on page 9)



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Onetime Hoffman Estates trustee

Ex-official admits bribe

by NANCY COWGER

Guilty pleas were entered yesterday by the fifth of six former Hoffman Estates officials indicted on charges of bribery.

Gerard L. Meyer, 42, a former village trustee, pleaded guilty to two counts of accepting bribes, one of filing a false income tax return and one of conspiracy. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, is to be sentenced Jan. 15. He could be sentenced to a maximum 20-year jail term and fined up to $40,000.

Meyer was indicted Oct. 26 along with two former mayors, two other former trustees, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and former State Rep. Bernard M. Peskin. All except Peskin and former trustee Herbert C. Gibson now have pleaded guilty to a share of the charges they faced.

Peskin and Gibson pleaded not guilty and are to appear in court Jan. 2 for scheduling of trials. Other charges against those who have pleaded guilty are to be dropped when they are sentenced.

THE INDICTMENT originally charged Meyer with 11 counts of bribery and one each of conspiracy and filing a false income tax return. It alleged he received bribes totalling $8,234 from Kaufman and Broad through Peskin, the company's attorney.

Meyer was a village trustee from 1965 to 1969, and Schaumburg Township clerk from 1961 until he resigned in December 1963. He is now a vice president of Cook Electric Co., Wirecom Division, in Morton Grove. He lived at 315 Milton Ln., when he held the village office.

By the time Meyer appears before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr for sentencing, four of his fellow former officials will already have been sentenced. Roy L. Jenkins, 45; Edward F. Pinger, 46; James L. Sloan, 40; and Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, are scheduled for sentencing Dec. 18.

JENKINS HAS pleaded guilty to seven of the original 14 charges he faced, and could receive sentences up to 35 years in prison and $70,000 in fines. Pinger, Sloan and Noble each pleaded guilty to two

Gerard L. Meyer

charges, and each faces maximum penalties of 10 years and $20,000 in fines.

Jenkins, now a resident of Reseda, Calif., was village mayor from 1965 to 1969. Pinger, now of Edmunds, Wash., was mayor from 1959 to 1965. Sloan and Noble were trustees from 1963 to 1971. Noble lives at 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Sloan at 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows.

10 park districts weigh program for handicapped

The Salt Creek Park District is considering joining with nine other area districts to support a special suburban recreation association for handicapped children.

Representatives from 10 area park districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships, have discussed forming the Northwest Special Recreation Association, an organization funded by the 10 that would provide recreation programs for physically and mentally handicapped children.

The Salt Creek district board of commissioners discussed at a meeting Tuesday contributing $500 which will be needed from each of the 10 districts to start the association. Subsequent funding for the association would come from a portion of each district's tax levy.

That portion is expected to be about one-tenth of a cent per $100 assessed valuation.

SIMILAR ASSESSMENTS from the nine other districts considering forming the association would bring in about $25,000 yearly for the association.

No final decision was reached by the board Tuesday on the matter.

According to park director James DeVos, the district's participation in the program would reduce the cost of providing recreational services to handicapped children who now are being neglected in programming.

"We don't do much for these people who are paying taxes to the district, not because we don't want to, but because it's too expensive," he said. He said there are several handicapped children in the district, but special programs for them cannot be supported on the district's approximate $80,000 budget.

If, for example, the district sponsored a swimming program for the children, De Vos said the cost would probably exceed $1,000.

THROUGH THE association, DeVos said swimming programs for more handicapped children could be planned cooperatively and the district could perhaps donate time at the Arlington Towers Hotel pool for the swimming.

Other park districts could provide other equipment and facilities.

Districts that are considering participating in the association are Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and River Trails.

The association would be similar to one which now exists on the North Shore and has proven successful, DeVos said.

He added the association could be a springboard to further cooperative programs between park districts. "I think it is a start of park districts working together on a greater basis," he said.

National Tea Co. closes one store

One of two grocery stores in Palatine owned by National Tea Company closed last week at the Palatine Plaza on Northwest Highway west of Hicks Road.

"Unfortunately, we had two stores too close to each other," National spokesman Harry Smith explained yesterday. An Elm Farm grocery store in the Palatine Mall has been open for approximately one year, and will change over to the National name during the transition. Elm Farm is owned by the National Tea Company.

The Palatine Plaza National closed Saturday night. Plans for the vacated store are still uncertain, according to Bill Tom, realty manager of the Plaza.

National's lease on the Plaza store runs until 1986. The firm is expected to either sub-lease the store or buy out of its current lease.

Smith said the decision to choose the Mall grocery store was based on the newer building and location of the Elm Farm grocery.

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TV may help sharpen teachers' skills

by REGINA OEHLER

By watching themselves on television, teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 may become better teachers.

That's the theory behind a new in-service teacher education program being field tested in the district's 16 elementary schools. Using the medium of closed-circuit television, the program attempts to teach the classroom instructors specific skills. This year's emphasis is on managing a classroom through encouragement rather than punishment.

THE SKILLS are presented in a series of five lessons. The teacher studies the lesson, then prepares a lecture and activities designed to use the skills presented in the lesson.

The teaching plans are then used to teach a small group of students. This session is videotaped and the teacher gets to see the results on closed-circuit television afterwards.

The teacher watches the film and tries to spot weak areas. On the next filmed teaching session, the instructors tries to improve the weak areas and incorporate some new ideas learned from the second lesson in the series.

Five films are made in a five-week period. Program coordinator Peggy Bishop said each teacher involved in the in-service program spends about 16 hours of her free time working on the lessons.

Besides learning from the lessons, the teachers also evaluate the program. The evaluation is sent back to the publisher, who considers the criticism when he makes the final product.

"These programs are field tested in different areas throughout the country," Mrs. Bishop said. Depending on the types of criticism received from all over, some films are changed or not.

Mrs. Bishop said the school district was probably chosen for a field test site because it was a demonstration center two years ago.

As a demonstration center, Dist. 15 used four micro teaching courses that it showed to approximately 200 persons during the 1970-71 school year.

EACH VISITOR and the 30 teachers involved in the program evaluated the teaching technique afterwards. The evaluations were favorable, said Mrs. Bishop. "We were excited because they felt it was worthwhile," she said.

No programs were demonstrated or field tested last year, Mrs. Bishop said. She added that there hadn't been any new programs developed until this year.

Programs demonstrated two years ago included individualized instruction in math, organizing the primary grades for individualized instruction, thought questions and helping children improve language skills.

Singles set to swing at Arlington Park

Hundreds of swinging singles are expected to "get it on" at Arlington Park Race Track Dec. 14, when Can-Am International throws its second Chicago-area singles party in three weeks.

Party-goers packed the Regency Hyatt House at O'Hare on Nov. 23, for what was promoted as the world's largest international singles mixer. Several thousand more were turned away at the door.

Barry Sax, the 29-year-old founder of Can-Am International, has promised that the problems associated with the first party — too many people, too little food and no place to park — will be corrected at the Arlington Park bash.

Just how the crowd will be handled will be discussed tonight at a scheduled press conference.

The party will be held at the race track in tandem with a singles three-day weekend package at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

HOTEL PACKAGES, which include the party, are priced at $45 per person, four to a room; $49 per person, three to a room; $55 per person, double occupancy; and $71 single.

A $10 per person admission fee will be charged to party-goers Friday night.

A fashion show, rock bands, games, bars, and even astrologers will be spread out over 1½ floors of the race track grandstand.

Ticket holders who were turned away from the Hyatt House will be admitted to the Arlington Park party at no additional charge.

Sax reportedly will answer critics of the Hyatt House extravaganza at tonight's press conference. Many who attended said they were disappointed by the lack of food and opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex. Men far outnumbered women at the party, which broke up about 2 a.m.

THE HYATT HOUSE weekend package price was $69, double occupancy.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday that he was unaware of the party plans, but did not foresee any village objections.

He said he regarded the singles party as any other party or convention that might take place wholly inside the race track facility. He also said he did not know of any community problems stemming from the Hyatt House party.

Use Yule lights, but turn off other bulbs

by BOB GALLAS

Don't feel guilty when you turn on those Christmas lights. Turn off a few light bulbs instead.

Local Commonwealth Edison Co officials said they support President Nixon's request to "cut all outdoor Christmas lighting completely while curtailing indoor lighting." At the same time, officials said Christmas lights use a relatively small amount of electricity and can be compensated for by turning off some indoor lights.

"That's what most families do anyway," said Clem Stava, Com Ed's director of new information. "Whoever has decorative indoor lights or Christmas lights on their tree will leave other indoor lights off," he added. "So no additional electricity is used," Stava said.

BOTH STAVA and Bart J. McGarry, assistant director of the office of energy conservation in Washington, agreed that those using decorative lights should pay close attention to the wattage listed on the string of lights and make up for the usage by cutting back equal amounts of power usage.

Neither man would endorse cutting back on power usage to allow outdoor decorative lights, but for apparently different reasons.

McGarry, when asked if his office approved outdoor lights if homeowners made equivalent energy use cutbacks, would only say "the President has requested citizens not use outdoor lighting."

Stava affirmed that Commonwealth Edison supported the President's position but emphasized Christmas lights use "a relatively small quantity of energy."

STAVA SAID THE normal string of 12 outdoor bulbs would use seven to eight watts of power each, or about 100 watts. That amount of electricity could be made up for by turning off one 100-watt bulb that would normally be on, during the time the Christmas lights are lit.

Stava added that the miniature indoor lights use even less power. A string of 25 to 35 lights only uses about 18 watts of power, said Stava. So five strings could be lit instead of one 100-watt bulb.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON officials contend that the Midwest has "the equipment and fuel to meet all energy needs." Government officials, meanwhile, said energy should be conserved, in case Edison was called on to generate power to another area of the country in danger of a brownout.

According to Jack Stephens, district manager for the Northwest area of Commonwealth Edison, the area does not face an energy shortage because its electric generators rely on nuclear and coal power for 90 per cent of its needs, using oil and natural gas for the rest, both of which are in short supply.

DAVID BOHAC, left, was named carrier of the month recently by the Rolling Meadows Herald. Dave, an eighth grader at Carl Sandburg Jr. High School, received his trophy from Chuck Grossenbacher, district manager for The Herald.

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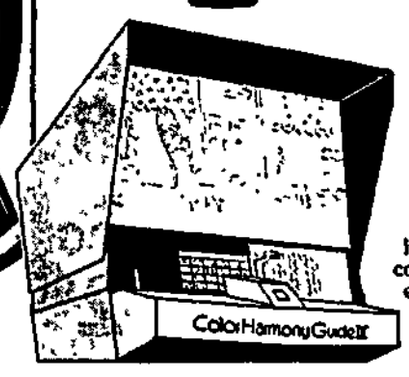

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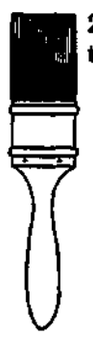

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Do suburbs come out on bottom of RTA pile?

by STEVE FORSYTH
and BOB LAHEY

Most suburban observers feel the score on the new Regional Transit Authority legislation is Chicago 1, suburbs 0.

The next few years under RTA promise no new services to suburban residents — only continuance of existing commuter and bus lines — while the Chicago Transit Authority system may be overhauled.

Transportation expert Richard Michaels of the Transportation Center of Northwestern University is certain that suburban residents won't get all they want in an RTA. He says, however, that with proper management, the six-county RTA can at least give the suburbs an alternative to the auto for getting to and from work.

SUBURBAN legislators see a lot in the bill that will help Chicago and little to help the suburbs. Under last-minute pressure in the Illinois General Assembly, a compromise bill was put together that left a lot of loopholes, local legislators say.

Chicago will receive almost immediate benefits from the bill through subsidies until the RTA is formed. The rest of the proposal will have to await the March 19 referendum, when residents of all six counties will be asked if an RTA should be formed.

Michaels said he would be extremely surprised if the referendum doesn't pass overwhelmingly. Many observers agree with him, because all votes will be tallied together for the six counties, and the weight of a heavy Cook County vote should be enough to carry it through. A few legislators fought for a referendum that would allow each county to decide individually whether it would participate, but their proposal was lost.

STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says a protective measure was altered that would have guaranteed that two-thirds of all money collected be spent in the county where it was collected. The "safeguard" now provides only that the money be spent on services to the county. Thus, it could all be spent on rail lines only reaching into a party of that county, and not providing any local service.

Michaels says many pitfalls await the new board. Based on his observations of other regional authorities in the east, for example, he said the RTA "doesn't guarantee it will satisfy any of the suburban demands."

In Philadelphia, each division — rail, bus and suburban bus — operates independently, competing for budget funding and operating much as they did before regional organization, Michaels said.

"We should know within a year of the

(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold. High in upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Party sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

16th Year—156 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Thursday, December 6, 1973 | 8 sections, 80 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Accepted Kaufman and Broad payoffs

Gerald Meyer pleads guilty to taking bribes as trustee

by NANCY COWGER

Guilty pleas were entered yesterday by the fifth of six former Hoffman Estates officials indicted on charges of bribery.

Gerard L. Meyer, 42, a former village trustee, pleaded guilty to two counts of accepting bribes, one of filing a false income tax return and one of conspiracy. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, is to be sentenced Jan. 15. He could be sentenced to a maximum 20-year jail term and fined up to $40,000.

Meyer was indicted Oct. 26 along with two former mayors, two other former trustees, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and former State Rep. Bernard M. Peskin. All except Peskin and former trustee Herbert C. Gibson now have pleaded guilty to a share of the charges they faced.

Peskin and Gibson pleaded not guilty and are to appear in court Jan. 2 for scheduling of trials. Other charges against those who have pleaded guilty are to be dropped when they are sentenced.

Gerard L. Meyer

THE INDICTMENT originally charged Meyer with 11 counts of bribery and one each of conspiracy and filing a false income tax return. It alleged he received bribes totalling $8,334 from Kaufman and Broad through Peskin, the company's attorney.

Meyer was a village trustee from 1965 to 1969, and Schaumburg Township clerk from 1961 until he resigned in December 1963. He is now a vice president of Cook Electric Co., Wirecom Division, in Morton Grove. He lived at 315 Milton Ln., when he held the village office.

By the time Meyer appears before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr for sentencing, four of his fellow former officials will already have been sentenced. Roy L. Jenkins, 45; Edward F. Pinger, 46; James L. Sloan, 40; and Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, are scheduled for sentencing Dec. 18.

JENKINS HAS pleaded guilty to seven of the original 24 charges he faced, and could receive sentences up to 35 years in prison and $70,000 in fines. Pinger, Sloan and Noble each pleaded guilty to two charges, and each faces maximum penalties of 10 years and $20,000 in fines.

Jenkins, now a resident of Reseda, Calif., was village mayor from 1965 to 1969. Pinger, now of Edmunds, Wash., was mayor from 1959 to 1965. Sloan and Noble were trustees from 1963 to 1971. Noble lives at 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Sloan at 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows.

12 policemen face shots for hepatitis

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy won't be looking for the whites of his men's eyes, but rather the yellows.

Yellow — that is from the liver disease hepatitis.

About a dozen Schaumburg policemen will have to receive serum shots after it was learned Tuesday night that a prisoner was diagnosed to have infectious hepatitis, said the police chief.

"I'm going to be looking at their eyeballs for the next few days," said Conroy, adding that yellow-tinted eyes are a symptom of hepatitis.

SIX SCHAUMBURG firefighters and two Hoffman Estates policemen have already been inoculated against the disease too, because personnel from the two departments came in contact with the carrier. A cell at the Schaumburg police station and one at the Hoffman Estates station have been disinfected.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center officials said there was no danger of contracting the illness from normal contact with the prisoner. No hospital employes received shots after the prisoner was brought into the emergency room in the facility in Elk Grove Village, officials said.

The prisoner, Alvin Sams, 22, of 1817 S. Avon, Chicago, was transported to Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and was being held there for Schaumburg police.

He has been named in two warrants charging him with deceptive practice. Sams was wanted in connection with allegedly fraudulent use of cash security receipts at Marshall Field & Co. in the Woodfield Mall, police said.

SAMS WAS picked up by Skokie police Nov. 30 at the Old Orchard Shopping Center after a warrant check revealed Sams was wanted by Schaumburg authorities, Skokie police reported.

Skokie police said the department's doctor was consulted, and it was decided the officers would have not to receive inoculations.

Sams was taken to the Schaumburg police station the same day. He was jailed in the lockup with two other prisoners and taken to the hospital by Schaumburg firefighters when he was suffering from what authorities believed were withdrawal symptoms, Conroy said.

Sams was transferred to the Hoffman Estates jail after failing to post bond and was there from Saturday until Tuesday

(Continued on page 5)

Nursing home plans revealed

Albert Robin Construction Co. officials last night unveiled plans for a 217-bed nursing home to be built near the planned community hospital of Hoffman Estates.

The Chicago-based company, which owns nearly 425 acres near the intersection of Higgins and Barrington roads, already owns and operates Carelton House, a nursing home in Chicago.

Eric Kant, general manager of the construction company, said groundbreaking may occur within 60 to 90 days, depending upon when hospital construction begins. Construction costs have been estimated at $1.8 million.

The nursing home is to be built just south of the hospital site, which is south of the Higgins-Barrington Road intersection. Plans will be submitted to the Hoffman Estates Plans Commission for formal approval.

American Medicorp, Inc., the hospital's developer, has agreed to purchase 20 acres of land at about $35,000 per acre pending favorable replies from the state health planning agency.

The nursing home will feature extended, skilled and intermediate care. Kent said about 80 persons would be employed.

'Sno(w) fooling'; ol' man winter's here...

If you don't like the weather in the Northwest suburbs, all you have to do is wait a couple of days for a change.

The United States Weather Service is forecasting a one to three-inch accumulation of snow by this morning with temperatures in the low 30s. However, it predicts that the mercury will rise to the 50s again by Sunday.

The season's first snowfall brought out gloves and galoshes yesterday as old man winter — who had held off longer than usual — showed his stuff with a swirl of flurries just after morning rush hour had finished.

Despite the promised warming trend, local towns and state agencies have braced for more snow. Plows and spreading trucks have been readied and hundreds of tons of salt are piled to help keep the streets clear.

The Illinois Tollway Authority had 50 trucks out last night plowing and spreading salt. Joe Zammuto, in charge of the operation, said the authority has 64,000 tons of salt on hand. He said it was enough for three or four complete saltings of the system.

He said trucks were patroling the road yesterday and that some bridges were glazing over by mid-afternoon.

Towns in the area reported adequate salt supplies to deal with the accumulation.

Ever tried sky sailing? Take a leap and fly away

– Section 2, Page 1

Women in management —first of two articles

– Suburban Living

The inside story

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Stamp Notes	2	2
Today on TV	3	2
Women's	7	1
Want Ads	7	8

Are you one of 11,000 due state income tax refunds?

–List on Page 14

IT'S THE BATTLE of the tiny tots as two Schaumburg youngsters try to gain possession of the puck in a Schaumburg Park District floor hockey game. The youngsters, ages 3 and 4, are instructed by two pro hockey players.

Mor-Well questions its legality

'Centre' law criticized by developer

Constitutionality of an ordinance creating Olde Schaumburg Centre and a commission to govern the proposed historic district was questioned this week by the attorney for a local developer.

Ellis Shaffer, counsel for Mor-Well Builders, told the village plan commission he does not think an ordinance establishing a new classification for aesthetic purposes is sound. The area reaches roughly one-half mile in each direction of the Roselle-Schaumburg roads intersection.

"There are also serious constitutional problems inherent in the creation of this type of commission because one of the basic constitutional principles provides that a person's property cannot be taken away without due process of law," Shaffer said.

He contends that a municipality cannot attempt to regulate the use of property without that regulation having a substantial interest in public safety, health or morals.

BUT SHAFFER and his clients do not altogether oppose the concept of an historic district.

"Our only interest is Town Squure Shopping Center and, for example, if any ordinance makes it more costly to us to build in and improve that shopping center than it would be for other center owners in different areas of the village — this is unfair," he said.

A revised draft of the ordinance will be proof read in a special Dec. 10 plan commission meeting in order to be ready for early January presentation to the village board.

The ordinance calls for flexible lot sizes, structures in the architectural style of the pre-1910 era, cobblestone type sidewalks and gas-lamp style lighting.

SPECIFIC DEVELOPMENT plans for the area, contemplated as a residential-commercial mix, would be reviewed by the centre commission which would report to the village board.

A new paragraph was added to the proposed ordinance this week because of plan commission concern for the center area.

This would prohibit planned unit development in the historic district and make commission members responsible for proper planning.

"We are really concerned with people getting full use of property in the area and not allowing one developer to come in and gobble everything up," said Dick Nomellini, plans commission chairman.

A number of people who own property in the proposed center area also expressed "confusion and concern" for their property.

Nomellini assured these residents the village is aware of their problems and will make every effort to insure their continued welfare.

Singles set to swing at Arlington Park

Hundreds of swinging singles are expected to "get it on" at Arlington Park Race Track Dec. 14, when Can-Am International throws its second Chicago-area singles party in three weeks.

Party-goers packed the Regency Hyatt House at O'Hare on Nov. 23, for what was promoted as the world's largest international singles mixer. Several thousand more were turned away at the door.

Barry Sax, the 29-year-old founder of Can-Am International, has promised that the problems associated with the first party — too many people, too little food and no place to park — will be corrected at the Arlington Park bash.

Just how the crowd will be handled will be discussed tonight at a scheduled press conference.

The party will be held at the race track in tandem with a singles three-day weekend package at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

HOTEL PACKAGES, which include the party, are priced at $45 per person, four to a room; $49 per person, three to a room; $55 per person, double occupancy; and $71 single.

A $10 per person admission fee will be charged to party-goers Friday night.

A fashion show, rock bands, games, bars, and even astrologers will be spread out over 1½ floors of the race track grandstand.

Ticket holders who were turned away from the Hyatt House will be admitted to the Arlington Park party at no additional charge.

Sax reportedly will answer critics of the Hyatt House extravaganza at tonight's press conference. Many who attended said they were disappointed by the lack of food and opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex. Men far outnumbered women at the party, which broke up about 2 a.m.

THE HYATT HOUSE weekend package price was $69, double occupancy.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday that he was unaware of the party plans, but did not foresee any village objections.

He said he regarded the singles party as any other party or convention that might take place wholly inside the race track facility. He also said he did not know of any community problems stemming from the Hyatt House party.

Village's U.S. cash plea for airport study OKd

An application for federal funding of an airport study in Schaumburg was granted yesterday by the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission.

"The application was found consistent with comprehensive regional planning subject to written receipt from the village of certain agreements," a NIPC spokesman said.

Those agreements stipulated that Schaumburg:

- Make alternative airport master plans, as developed by their consultant available to NIPC, and six other governing groups.
- Agrees to submit a master plan for airport development to the same agencies prior to adoption.
- Not develop its plan without prior approval of the regional transportation planning board.
- Include the question of waste water treatment for the airport in the scope of the study.
- Formally cooperate with DuPage County through its regional planning commission in order to coordinate respective airport plans.

THE NIPC spokesman said negative commentary on the project was received from the Village of Hanover Park but a positive response was received from Chicago Area Transportation System.

"Both Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove have advised they will furnish commentary on the Schaumburg project," he said.

The NIPC review and commentary will be returned to the village of Schaumburg and forwarded to the Federal Aviation Administration for grant approval and processing.

Final approval is expected from the FAA within three months.

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Asti Spumanti 4/5 $4.25
Montreal Soda 12 oz. Can ..... 10¢
Lancer's Vin Rose 4/5 $2.39

The local scene

A gas shortage...

Stanley Muszak, of Schaumburg, reported a gasoline shortage Monday night.

Muzak, 1234 Valley Lake Dr., told police someone siphoned about $2.50 worth of gasoline from his car while it was parked outside his residence.

VIP basketball game

Planning for a Harlem Diplomats basketball game in February will occupy members of Schaumburg VIP (Very Important Parents) when the group meets Dec. 11.

Parents will also be completing plans for their annual fund-raiser, "Siggie's Follies."

Films of Schaumburg Saxon's in play during the past football season will also be shown by a member of the high school coaching staff.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 246 of Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd

Volunteers needed

A plea for volunteer help to operate the "Place With No Name," a Hoffman Estates youth drop-in center, is being made by Bryan Styer, director of youth services in the village.

Styer has help from the village youth outreach worker, Joanne Reid, and Schaumburg Township youth counselors who staff the center.

"But, we need additional adults to come to the place the three nights (Monday, Tuesday, Friday) we are open," said Styer.

Styer said anyone interested in working with the young people may contact him at 358-8255.

"The kind of people we need to help should like young people, have some tolerance and be able to work with young people in a non-parental role," he added.

Rep. Totten to speak

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, is the featured speaker at the Dec. 11 luncheon meeting of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

A slate of officers to be elected for the coming year will also be presented.

Nominees include Louis McMahon, McMahon Realty (president); Nancy Brown, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. (first vice presient); Ronald DuPlessis, a local attorney (second vice presient); Shirley Stenger, Red Squire Menswear (secretary) and Jan McDonnell, Captains Cove Restaurant, (treasurer).

Slated as candidates for directors are Chuck Brazelton, State Farm Insurance; Art Keller, Hoffman-Rosner Corp.; Glen Short, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates; and Gil Hunt, Hunt Construction.

The meeting will be held at noon at Ground Round Restaurant, 109 N. Roselle Rd.

Reservations may be made by calling 885-4551.

Hoover builder gets last chance

Hoover School builder Daver Construction of Waukegan has been given one more chance from the Illinois Capital Development Board to live up to an April, 1974, delivery date.

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 and its architect, S. Guy Fishman and Associates, Northbrook, concerned over repeated building delays at the school, had asked for replacement of the general contractor.

Fishman said the Illinois Capital Development Board which provided the funding for the $1 million facility decided not to replace Daver and has accepted assurances the firm will stay on production schedule and finish the school by April.

Daver, with only about 30 per cent of the work to complete, had requested an extension to Oct. 24, 1974; a request Fishman termed "ridiculous."

Daver withdrew the extension request and got a stern warning he would be removed from the job if the April deadline isn't met, said Fishman of a meeting with state officials.

Daver has complained that a nationwide materials shortage is responsible for the delays. Hoover School will serve Sheffield Park subdivision residents from Schaumburg when it is completed.

Two women injured in head-on crash

Two Schaumburg women suffered minor injuries in a head-on collision on Wise Road near Braintree Road in Schaumburg Wednesday night.

Gayle Mann, 18, of 720 Crest, Schaumburg, driver of one car, and her mother, Marilyn, were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

The other car was driven by Arlene Foland, 23, of Hanover Park. Mrs. Foland was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions, according to police.

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Redd Foxx—12/28-12/31 at Mill Run
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Rocky De Fazio vs Frankie Koldvart—12/14 Aragon
Herman Prey—12/9 at Auditorium
Ivo Lola Ribar State Dancers of Yugoslavia—12/16 at Auditorium
Eddy Kendrick & Revue—12/7 at Arie Crown
Humble Pie—12/9 at Amphitheatre
Mountain—12/15 at Aragon
Blue Oyster Cult/Iggy Stone—12/14 at Auditorium
Sha Na Na from Broadway—12/27-12/31 at Auditorium
Rare Earth—1/12-1/13 at Arie Crown
Oriental World of Self Defense—1/5 at Arie Crown
Black Oak Arkansas—1/18 at Auditorium
Gladys Knight & The Pips—2/9 at Arie Crown
Four Seasons—2/15 at Arie Crown
Yes—3/6-3/7 at Amphitheatre
Lettermen—3/15 at Arie Crown
Two Generations of Brubeck—3/16 at Auditorium
Seals & Crofts—3/16-3/17 at Arie Crown
Poco—3/24 at Auditorium
King Crimson—4/25 at Auditorium
Rich Little—12/4-12/15 at Empire Room
Barbara Eden—1/8-1/21 at Empire Room

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Information being compiled

Future zoning up to computer?

Future zoning in Hoffman Estates may be decided by a computer.

Village Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan and Member Thomas Taylor now are devising a computer system which they believe will be helpful in judging proposed developments and indicating what types of development should be recruited.

Regan explained yesterday he and Taylor are compiling information on existing types of property use in the village, services the village provides residents and commercial or industrial occupants and the costs of those services. He has asked the village board and administrative staff to determine the percentages of the budget spent for various services.

The same types of information will be requested from other governmental agencies in the village, including school and park districts, Regan said.

THE INFORMATION then will be compiled in a computer program ,and provide an indication of service costs for particular types of development.

With this data, said Regan, the village will have a scientific basis for judging whether a proposed project will provide tax revenue adequate to pay for its service costs. The village will also be able to predict what types of development are most desirable, and in which areas the village may be overdeveloped or underdeveloped.

For example, if it is felt the village needs more commercial development of a particular type, it can then approach property owners or potential builders and encourage them in that specific area. It could rezone property to avoid certain types of development and promote other types.

THE VILLAGE also would be able to predict what areas of services are going to be due for expansion or alteration before the need becomes critical, and plan on the basis of those priorities. It would have a more accurate and specific means of determining budget needs.

Regan said he is copying his system from programs developed by Rutgers University, which has a departmental specialty in municipal planning. He and Taylor are adapting the programs to suit Hoffman Estates, he said.

Regan hopes to have the system fully enough prepared for initial test runs by about April. Perhaps it will be first used to judge a project that already exists, to determine its reliability, he said.

Cub Pack 397 presents awards

Pins marking one and two years of membership, and Bobcat awards were presented in a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 397 in Churchill School, Hoffman Estates.

Tom Gongola received his two-year pin.

One-year pins were presented to a number of Cubs, some of whom also received additional achievement awards. Receiving the pins only were Pat Baker, Stuart Brottman, Ken Jones, and Ron Zittler. Receiving the pins plus other awards were Tim Gannon, Mike Koepke, Scott Kwarcinski and Paul Labano, each of whom also received a Wolf badge; Phillip Kulinsky, who also received a Bear badge and gold arrow; Kevin Ott, who also received a Wolf Badge and silver arrow; Dan Pinson, who also received badges for aquanaut, craftsman, geologist and scientist; and Greg Schiller, who also received a Wolf badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Other award recipients were Susheel Arya, gold and silver arrow; Mike Baker, scientist; Tim Blume, three-year pin, artist and geologist; Mike Donalies, two silver arrows; John Jacobs, artist, athlete, scientist and two-year pin; Brian Johnson, artist, athlete, aquanaut; geologist and scientist; and Jerry Pish, Bear badge.

Mrs. Lea Luensman and Mrs. Pat Jacobs received four year service pins.

A total of 22 new Bobcats were accepted into the pack. They are Steve Ahrendt, Bryan Brandess, Pete Brousil, Jim Brown, Pat Carroll, Tom Chalmers, Todd Collins, Mike Cozza, Mike Diffenderffer, Tom French, Brian Glauberg, Keith Greenholt, Michael Hruska, Bill Lyons, Kurt Sussman, Kevin Smith, Mike Smith, George Stringham, Chuck Schoewe, Joe Sepsey, Doug White and Gregory Wright.

Community calendar

Thursday, Dec. 6

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Policemen face hepatitis shots

(Continued from page 1)

when the hepatitis diagnosis was made at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Police Chief John O'Connell said.

Authorities said the shots were precautionary.

SCHAUMBURG FIRE Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said the six ambulance attendants who helped transport Sams received shots. The ambulance was cleansed of any possible germs by an ultraviolet light from the Elk Grove hospital.

Conroy said two blankets from the cell were destroyed and the entire one-cell lockup was purified with the ultraviolet light. He added that he was trying to determine the names and locations of two other prisoners who had shared the same cell as Sams.

O'Connell said the cell was scrubbed with disinfectant and added that the mattress would have to be destroyed. There were two prisoners from the Hanover Park Police Department staying in the lockup at the same time as Sams. Hanover Park police were notified, O'Connell said.

Conroy said the village health department was trying to get some serum and that the shots would be given to the police officers for free. Costs of the shots will probably be borne by the village, he added.

JEFF HARTEL, left, was named carrier of the month recently by the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Herald. Jeff, a freshman at Conant High School, received his trophy from Charles Hayes, editor and publisher of The Herald.

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Husband — Boss
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Grandfather — RELIGIOUS TITLES
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**What's happening all around the suburbs?
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Do suburbs come out on bottom of RTA pile?

by STEVE FORSYTH
and BOB LAHEY

Most suburban observers feel the score on the new Regional Transit Authority legislation is Chicago 1, suburbs 0.

The next few years under RTA promise no new services to suburban residents — only continuance of existing commuter and bus lines — while the Chicago Transit Authority system may be overhauled.

Transportation expert Richard Michaels of the Transportation Center of Northwestern University is certain that suburban residents won't get all they want in an RTA. He says, however, that with proper management, the six-county RTA can at least give the suburbs an alternative to the auto for getting to and from work.

SUBURBAN legislators see a lot in the bill that will help Chicago and little to help the suburbs. Under last-minute pressure in the Illinois General Assembly, a compromise bill was put together that left a lot of loopholes, local legislators say.

Chicago will receive almost immediate benefits from the bill through subsidies until the RTA is formed. The rest of the proposal will have to await the March 19 referendum, when residents of all six counties will be asked if an RTA should be formed.

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(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

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FRIDAY: Party sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

46th Year—I | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Thursday, December 6, 1973 | 8 sections, 80 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Served 4½ years

Trustee Furst resigns; business reasons cited

Donald B. Furst

by MARCIA KRAMER

Donald B. Furst, a Mount Prospect village trustee for 4½ years, has resigned.

Furst, of 632 S. Albert St., cited added business responsibilities as his reason for stepping down from the village board. "I've run out of time," he said yesterday.

Furst, 53, is comptroller and office manager of the Mid-America region of Sentry Insurance Co. in Chicago, and will soon oversee five sales service offices in three states.

"With the increased time needed to fulfill my responsibilities for my job and the increased travel," he said in his letter of resignation, "it becomes impossible for me to continue as a trustee."

A trustee since 1969, Furst was the senior trustee on the village board. He served a four-year term, and was reelected last spring on the Village Party ticket.

A SUCCESSOR is expected to be named before the end of the year. The new appointee will serve until the April, 1975, regular local election, when the two years remaining on Furst's term will be filled.

Furst was praised yesterday by Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who described him as "an outstanding trustee and a credit to his community. He'll be sorely missed."

Fellow trustees also praised Furst.

• Trustee George B. Anderson praised Furst's "good understanding of government. He's extremely informed on all matters," Anderson said, "he always did his homework very diligently."

• Trustee Patrick J. Link characterized Furst as "a stabilizing force on the board. I hate to lose a guy that has that much dedication to the community," he added.

• Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten said Furst "always voted his conscience and what was best for the village.. I don't think there's anybody who worked any harder than Don."

• Trustee E. F. Richardson described Furst as "a good trustee; one of the finest we ever had."

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks was unavailable for comment.

FURST WAS known on the board mainly for his financial background. He served as chairman of the fire and police committee, and most recently as chairman of the public works committee.

A victim of the heavy floods in 1967, he has been particularly interested in flood control measures, especially the widening of Weller Creek. He also was instrumental in devising the village's $1.5 million water improvement program and the village's comprehensive safety and traffic study.

Other areas of interest included senior citizen programs, land acquisition for downtown improvement and the Prospectus counseling program.

"For the time I served," Furst said yesterday, "I felt I did a service to the village." However, with his work day extending to 12 hours, "I just don't have any more time in the day," he said, "and my job comes first."

Prior to his election to the village board, Furst was a member of the village (zoning) board of appeals. An 11-year resident of Mount Prospect, he also is past president of the Office Management Society.

Search begins for successor

WANTED: One man (or woman), currently living in the southeast section of Mount Prospect and preferably with a background in finance. Experience in community groups helpful. Plenty of time necessary.

Does that description fit you? If so, apply at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

A search is now under way to find a successor to Donald B. Furst, who has resigned from the village board.

Furst's letter of resignation was read at an executive session meeting of the board Tuesday night and was made public yesterday.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he hopes a successor can be selected by the end of the year. Teichert himself tossed out names of 10 possible candidates for the position during the one-hour executive session, but declined to elaborate.

NO SPECIFIC guidelines are being drawn up to aid in narrowing down the selection, but Teichert said each member of the village board will determine in his own mind what qualifications would be beneficial.

A Herald survey of village trustees indicated most are especially concerned with geographical distribution of village board members and believe Furst's successor should come from the same southeast part of town in which Furst lives.

"It's not that you represent a certain area," said Trustee George B. Anderson. "But it's important to know what's happening in certain areas on a daily basis and it helps to have a trustee living in each area."

Trustees Patrick J. Link, E. F. Rich-

(Continued on page 8)

Elmhurst-Lincoln signal OKd

The Illinois Department of Transportation has given the go-ahead for a traffic signal to be installed at the busy corner of Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street, just south of downtown Mount Prospect.

The signal will particularly aid youngsters headed for the nearby Lincoln School and St. Raymonds Catholic School, who currently cross Elmhurst Road at Pine Street and Sha-Bonee Trail.

The light also is intended to regulate the flow of traffic on the Elmhurst Road s-curve.

Village Engineer Benard H. R. Hemmeter said the state will pick up the cost of the signal from motor fuel taxes.

THE VILLAGE'S only expense will be in purchasing a small island in the intersection. The village board Tuesday night authorized Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley to enter into negotiations for the purchase.

Hemmeter said consideration had been given to installing a traffic light at Elmhurst and either Council Trail or Sha-Bonee Trail, but said he recommended the Lincoln Street crossing to the state because a light there would be easier for drivers to see.

Current plans by the state call for closing up Lincoln and Elmhurst on the north and west of the triangle.

A public hearing on plans for the intersection will be held by the village board's fire and police committee, probably at its Jan. 9 meeting.

'Sno(w) fooling'; ol' man winter's here...

If you don't like the weather in the Northwest suburbs, all you have to do is wait a couple of days for a change.

The United States Weather Service is forecasting a one to three-inch accumulation of snow by this morning with temperatures in the low 30s. However, it predicts that the mercury will rise to the 50s again by Sunday.

The season's first snowfall brought out gloves and galoshes yesterday as old man winter — who had held off longer than usual — showed his stuff with a swirl of flurries just after morning rush hour had finished.

Despite the promised warming trend, local towns and state agencies have braced for more snow. Plows and spreading trucks have been readied and hundreds of tons of salt are piled to help keep the streets clear.

The Illinois Tollway Authority had 50 trucks out last night plowing and spreading salt. Joe Zammuto, in charge of the operation, said the authority has 64,000 tons of salt on hand. He said it was enough for three or four complete saltings of the system.

He said trucks were patroling the road yesterday and that some bridges were glazing over by mid-afternoon.

Towns in the area reported adequate salt supplies to deal with the accumulation.

Ever tried sky sailing? Take a leap and fly away

– Section 2, Page 1

Women in management —first of two articles

– Suburban Living

The inside story

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School Lunches	2	4
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Today on TV	3	3
Women's	7	1
Want Ads	7	8

Are you one of 11,000 due state income tax refunds?

–List on Page 14

Village board wrapup

Hearing planned for cab rate hike

A public hearing will be conducted on a request by Prospect Cab Co. to raise its rates.

The firm is seeking an increase in the flat rate from 45 to 55 cents and in the milage rate from 60 to 70 cents a mile. Robert Birks, president of the cab company, said half of the revenue derived from the increase would go directly to drivers, and the other half would go toward upkeep and supplies for the cabs. The last rate increase was granted in July, 1970.

The village board's finance committee will conduct the public hearing. A date has not yet been set.

Land trust disclosure weighed

A proposed ordinance requiring identification of all persons with an interest in a land trust involved in a zoning matter has been referred to the village board's judiciary committee for review.

The ordinance would bring the village in linewith a similar requirement recently enacted by the state to do away with secret land trusts.

The measure has been endorsed by Carolyn Krause, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, and is expected to be passed by the village board.

Township subdivision OKd

Mount Prospect trustees gave their approval to a plat of subdivision dividing a lot at the northeast corner of Noyes Street and Belmont Avenue into three lots, each 79 by 135 feet.

The property lies outside the village in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, but the village's approval was needed because it is within 1½ miles of the village limits.

The owner of the property agreed to voluntarily give the village $1,200 because storm water from his property drains into the Hatlen Heights sewer system. Only Trustee George B. Anderson opposed the plat of subdivision, saying he wanted more details on plans for sanitary and water service.

Scouts' recycling drive is Saturday

A newspaper recycling drive will be conducted Saturday by Mount Prospect Boy Scout Troop 44 in the Parkview School area.

Persons wishing to donate old newspapers may leave them on the curb or at their front doors if they live in the area between River and Wolf roads and Euclid Avenue and Kensington Road. The paper will be collected between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Those living outside that area may drop off papers at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 N. Wolf Rd.

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Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Fire department wins top award

For the third straight year the Mount Prospect Fire Department has won one of the top two awards in the annual Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry's Fire Prevention Week Contest.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department placed second this year in its population class. The award notification read: "Your outlined program of fire prevention indicates the progressive means which have been used in selling the 'fire prevention' story to the citizenry of the village."

Last year, Mount Prospect took the first place award, and the department was second in 1971.

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Glen Campbell—12/6-12/9 at Mill Run
Lou Reed—12/22 at Auditorium
Redd Foxx—12/28-12/31 at Mill Run
Professional Wrestling—12/8 at Hammond Civic Center
Rocky De Fazio vs Frankie Koldvart—12/14 Aragon
Herman Prey—12/9 at Auditorium
Ivo Lola Ribar State Dancers of Yugoslavia—12/16 at Auditorium
Eddy Kendrick & Revue—12/7 at Arie Crown
Humble Pie—12/9 at Amphitheatre
Mountain—12/15 at Aragon
Blue Oyster Cult/Iggy Stone—12/14 at Auditorium
Sha Na Na from Broadway—12/27-12/31 at Auditorium
Rare Earth—1/12-1/13 at Arie Crown
Oriental World of Self Defense—1/5 at Arie Crown
Black Oak Arkansas—1/18 at Auditorium
Gladys Knight & The Pips—2/9 at Arie Crown
Four Seasons—2/15 at Arie Crown
Yes—3/6-3/7 at Amphitheatre
Lettermen—3/15 at Arie Crown
Two Generations of Brubeck—3/16 at Auditorium
Seals & Crofts—3/16-3/17 at Arie Crown
Poco—3/24 at Auditorium
King Crimson—4/25 at Auditorium
Rich Little—12/4-12/15 at Empire Room
Barbara Eden—1/8-1/21 at Empire Room

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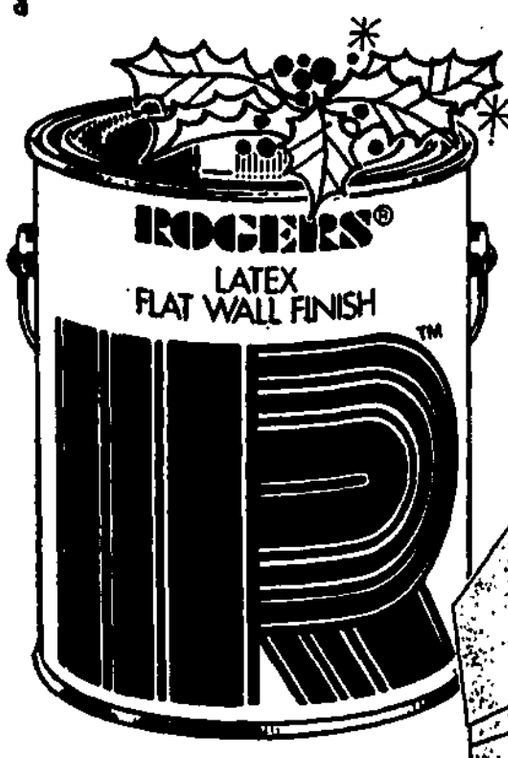

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Longer school Yule break?

by JILL BETTNER

Students may have a longer Christmas vacation this year. School officials in several districts are considering a two-day extension to conserve energy supplies.

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In the High School Dist. 214 area, elementary school officials are waiting to see if the Dist. 214 Board decides to extend the Christmas vacation before making the move themselves. That board is to discuss the possible closing at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. If the Dist. 214 board votes to change its calendar to lengthen the Christmas vacation, it is likely most feeder elementary schools will follow suit.

COMMENTING ON the possible action, Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert yesterday said that legally, "We can't just start changing our calendar and adding days on at the end of the year willy-nilly without paying our people over and above their regular contract."

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"It's a question of priorities," he said. "We have to decide whether we want to save a few BTUs or provide kids with a minimal program of education in terms of days."

Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 officials also report they have no intentions of extending the Christmas vacation at this time.

Date may be set on cops' suspension hearing

A date for the appeal hearing requested by two Mount Prospect policemen who were suspended last month may be set late this week.

Laurence Ostling, chairman of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, said yesterday his group tentatively will be represented at the hearing by an attorney from Marlin Smith's law firm.

The setting of a hearing date has been held up because the commission had not obtained an attorney.

The hearing date could be set tonight, when the commission meets with its attorney. The date, however, would have to be approved by Police Chief Bert Giddens and his attorney, Jack Siegel, and the two policemen and their attorneys.

By law, the hearing must be held within 30 days of the appeal or by about Dec. 20 in this instance. The three-day suspension of Police Sgt. Gerald Glascock and two-day suspension of Patrolman Eugene Hooten were appealed Nov. 20.

Both men were suspended by Giddens for "conduct unbecoming an officer." The alleged incident reportedly took place Nov. 16 in a local restaurant while the two men were off duty.

$1,365 raised

A total of $1,365.50 was raised by the recent Mount Prospect police bicycle auction.

A spokesman said everything on hand, except a few bicycle parts, were sold. The auctioned items included about 100 bicycles, clothing and other items. The money goes into the police pension fund.

Search begins for successor

(Continued from page 1)

ardson and Kenneth V. Scholten concurred.

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS suggested by the trustees include finding a candidate with financial experience. "Don brought a good deal of financial capabilities to the board," Link said. "I would hope we could get somebody with some degree of expertise in financial matters."

Link said the time may be ripe for appointing a woman to the village board.

Scholten said one key factor to be taken into consideration is whether candidates for the trustee seat have sufficient time to devote to the job. "Don put in a lot of time," he said. "It's going to be hard to find someone of his caliber."

Village trustees may meet again in executive session on Saturday to discuss the vacancy. The trustees already are meeting on Saturday morning to discuss plans for acquiring part or all of the Rob Roy Golf Course. That meeting, to be held with the River Trails Park District and Kenroy Inc., also will be behind closed doors.

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Former Hoffman official admits he accepted bribes

by NANCY COWGER

Guilty pleas were entered yesterday by the fifth of six former Hoffman Estates officials indicted on charges of bribery.

Gerard L. Meyer, 42, a former village trustee, pleaded guilty to two counts of accepting bribes, one of filing a false income tax return and one of conspiracy. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, is to be sentenced Jan. 15. He could be sentenced to a maximum 20-year jail term and fined up to $40,000.

Meyer was indicted Oct. 26 along with two former mayors, two other former trustees, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and former State Rep. Bernard M. Peskin. All except Peskin and former trustee Herbert C. Gibson now have pleaded guilty to a share of the charges they faced.

Peskin and Gibson pleaded not guilty and are to appear in court Jan. 2 for scheduling of trials. Other charges against those who have pleaded guilty are to be dropped when they are sentenced.

THE INDICTMENT originally charged Meyer with 11 counts of bribery and one each of conspiracy and filing a false income tax return. It alleged he received bribes totalling $8,334 from Kaufman and Broad through Peskin, the company's attorney.

Meyer was a village trustee from 1965 to 1969, and Schaumburg Township clerk from 1961 until he resigned in December 1963. He is now a vice president of Cook Electric Co., Wirecom Division, in Morton Grove. He lived at 315 Milton Ln., when he held the village office.

By the time Meyer appears before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr for sentencing, four of his fellow former officials will already have been sentenced. Roy L. Jenkins, 45; Edward F. Pinger, 46; James L. Sloan, 40; and Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, are scheduled for sentencing Dec. 18.

JENKINS HAS pleaded guilty to seven of the original 14 charges he faced, and could receive sentences up to 35 years in prison and $70,000 in fines. Pinger, Sloan and Noble each pleaded guilty to two charges, and each faces maximum penalties of 10 years and $20,000 in fines.

Jenkins, now a resident of Reseda, Calif., was village mayor from 1965 to 1969. Pinger, now of Edmunds, Wash., was mayor from 1959 to 1965. Sloan and Noble were trustees from 1963 to 1971. Noble lives at 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Sloan at 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows.

TERRY SCHOTT, left, was named carrier of the month recently by the Mount Prospect Herald. Terry, a freshman at Prospect High School, received his trophy from Charles Hayes, editor and publisher of The Herald.

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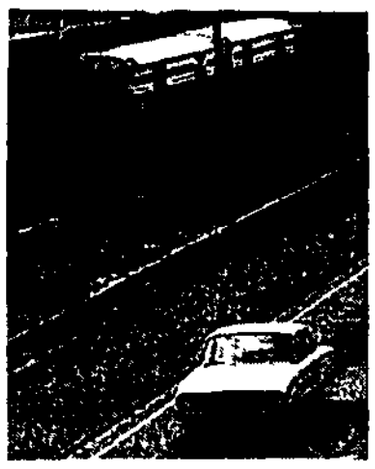

Do suburbs come out on bottom of RTA pile?

by STEVE FORSYTH
and BOB LAHEY

Most suburban observers feel the score on the new Regional Transit Authority legislation is Chicago 1, suburbs 0.

The next few years under RTA promise no new services to suburban residents — only continuance of existing commuter and bus lines — while the Chicago Transit Authority system may be overhauled.

Transportation expert Richard Michaels of the Transportation Center of Northwestern University is certain that suburban residents won't get all they want in an RTA. He says, however, that with proper management, the six-county RTA can at least give the suburbs an alternative to the auto for getting to and from work.

SUBURBAN legislators see a lot in the bill that will help Chicago and little to help the suburbs. Under last-minute pressure in the Illinois General Assembly, a compromise bill was put together that left a lot of loopholes, local legislators say.

Chicago will receive almost immediate benefits from the bill through subsidies until the RTA is formed. The rest of the proposal will have to await the March 19 referendum, when residents of all six counties will be asked if an RTA should be formed.

Michaels said he would be extremely surprised if the referendum doesn't pass overwhelmingly. Many observers agree with him, because all votes will be tallied together for the six counties, and the weight of a heavy Cook County vote should be enough to carry it through. A few legislators fought for a referendum that would allow each county to decide individually whether it would participate, but their proposal was lost.

STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says a protective measure was altered that would have guaranteed that two-thirds of all money collected be spent in the county where it was collected. The "safeguard" now provides only that the money be spent on services to the county. Thus, it could all be spent on rail lines only reaching into a party of that county, and not providing any local service.

Michaels says many pitfalls await the new board. Based on his observations of other regional authorities in the east, for example, he said the RTA "doesn't guarantee it will satisfy any of the suburban demands."

In Philadelphia, each division — rail, bus and suburban bus — operates independently, competing for budget funding and operating much as they did before regional organization, Michaels said.

"We should know within a year of the

(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold. High in upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Party sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

47th Year—96 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Thursday, December 6, 1973 | 8 sections, 80 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Response to fuel shortage

Longer Christmas vacation considered by area schools

by JILL BETTNER

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Singles set to swing at Arlington Park

Hundreds of swinging singles are expected to "get it on" at Arlington Park Race Track Dec. 14, when Can-Am International throws its second Chicago-area singles party in three weeks.

Party-goers packed the Regency Hyatt House at O'Hare on Nov. 23, for what was promoted as the world's largest international singles mixer. Several thousand more were turned away at the door.

Barry Sax, the 29-year-old founder of Can-Am International, has promised that the problems associated with the first party — too many people, too little food and no place to park — will be corrected at the Arlington Park bash.

Just how the crowd will be handled will be discussed tonight at a scheduled press conference.

The party will be held at the race track in tandem with a singles three-day weekend package at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

HOTEL PACKAGES, which include the party, are priced at $45 per person, four to a room; $49 per person, three to a room; $55 per person, double occupancy; and $71 single.

A $10 per person admission fee will be charged to party-goers Friday night.

A fashion show, rock bands, games, bars, and even astrologers will be spread out over 1½ floors of the race track grandstand.

Ticket holders who were turned away from the Hyatt House will be admitted to the Arlington Park party at no additional charge.

Sax reportedly will answer critics of

(Continued on page 5)

Hearing tonight on Pioneer Park flood-retention basin

A large turnout is expected at tonight's public hearing on flood-retention basin proposals for Pioneer Park.

The Arlington Heights Park Board called the special meeting for 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., in order to give area homeowners the chance to view and comment on proposals for using the park land in the village's flood-control program.

The park board so far has refused to approve plans for either surface or underground retention basins, saying that the park's location makes the land irreplaceable.

Stanley Consultants, a private engineering firm hired to do a $16,000 study of the village flood-control plan, is recommending construction of two retention reservoirs in the park.

One would be a dry bottom basin that

(Continued on page 5)

'Sno(w) fooling'; ol' man winter's here...

If you don't like the weather in the Northwest suburbs, all you have to do is wait a couple of days for a change.

The United States Weather Service is forecasting a one to three-inch accumulation of snow by this morning with temperatures in the low 30s. However, it predicts that the mercury will rise to the 50s again by Sunday.

The season's first snowfall brought out gloves and galoshes yesterday as old man winter — who had held off longer than usual — showed his stuff with a swirl of flurries just after morning rush hour had finished.

Despite the promised warming trend, local towns and state agencies have braced for more snow. Plows and spreading trucks have been readied and hundreds of tons of salt are piled to help keep the streets clear.

The Illinois Tollway Authority had 50 trucks out last night plowing and spreading salt. Joe Zammuto, in charge of the operation, said the authority has 64,000 tons of salt on hand. He said it was enough for three or four complete saltings of the system.

He said trucks were patroling the road yesterday and that some bridges were glazing over by mid-afternoon.

Towns in the area reported adequate salt supplies to deal with the accumulation.

Ever tried sky sailing? Take a leap and fly away

– Section 2, Page 1

Women in management –first of two articles

– Suburban Living

The inside story

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Are you one of 11,000 due state income tax refunds?

–List on Page 14

AN UNIDENTIFIED policeman watches as a car believed to have been driven by Robert Hughes, 56, of Ontario, Canada, burns. Prospect Heights firemen, who put out the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday blaze at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, said the car was totally involved by the fire. Hughes was treated at Holy Family Hospital for minor leg injuries and released. Further details of the accident were unavailable yesterday.

A warrior for nature

It's an uphill battle to protect wilderness areas from 'progress,' but this lady won't give up

by BETTY LEE

Ann Fisher broke her toe trying to save the life of a white moth and says she would do it all over again.

It happened while she and her friends were moving boulders at a campsite and the moth flew beneath one of the large rocks. Rather than letting the boulder hit the insect, she stopped it with her foot.

She's fanatic but sincere about the environment. She prefers a world where birds flash about in a jungle atmosphere with sounds of animals and birds like those from an old Martin Denny record. The thicker the underbrush, the more she feels at home.

In Illinois and neighboring states she spends as much time as possible outdoors in what's left of wilderness country . . . parks, preserves and forests. At home, she's at 930-10 E. Shady Way in Arlington Heights, where she lives with her young daughter, Gail.

SHE'S PETITE and soft-spoken and her unassuming manner often surprises people when she tells them she is fighting one of the more important battles of her life. Ann hopes to save portions of natural wonderland from being consumed. Her latest endeavor is to eliminate snowmobiles from state parks.

With the boom of snowmobiles on the market, Ann was one of 50 persons from the state that formed the Illinois Committee of Snowmobiles in Nov. 1972 to prevent these vehicles from being used in state parks.

In its report to the Department of Conservation, snowmobiles should be prohibited at state parks because of air pollution, adverse soil impact, energy consumption and danger to wildlife and vegetation.

"We're trying to get as much data supporting our reasons for this," she said. But in October, the Dept. of Conservation ruled that snowmobiles could be operated in state parks.

"IT SEEMS illogical because they're so energy-consuming," she said. "It takes gas to drag that thing to where you want it, and it takes gas to run it and it takes gas to just get to the site," she said.

"People are consumers," said Ann. "They've had the consumptive type of recreation, that is, they have always taken something. Fishing's one and so are snowmobiles and vehicles. They don't think of hiking, bird watching or photography. These people who do these things are those who have disciplined themselves. Non-consumptive consumers are a minority."

The members of the committee hope to gather enough evidence for next year. They also hope to exclude all-terrain vehicles, such as mini-bikes and swamp buggies, from state parks.

Where should these vehicles be operated? Any place where there are no wild animals and plant life. "Snowmobiles go so fast that you wouldn't appreciate the beauty and quietness of these parks anyway," she said.

Ann Fisher

Ecology is simply the relationship between a person and his environment and the current ecology movement is a more sophisticated way of determining that relationship, she said.

Growing up in Chicago, she learned to love animals. "I realized that if you want to save animals, you have to save the places where they live," she said.

AS A YOUNGSTER, Ann spent most of her time outdoors, going to wild animal centers, anti-cruelty societies and forest preserves. "These animals don't hurt anyone, but there are plenty of persons that would do them harm."

Saving Big Pine Creek in Indiana from the Army Corps of Engineers is one of her greater concerns. A dam is planned for flood control of the Wabash River. Overhanging trees, turkey vulture nests, red-headed woodpeckers and water clean and safe enough to drink right from the creek are some of the nature Ann wants preserved.

"It's too beautiful to destroy," she said. "It's like when someone threw acid on those Picasso paintings or the breaking of Michelangelo's Pieta."

To keep up with what is happening environmentally, Ann has stacks of magazines, new books and materials to go through in her spare time when she's not at work for Kaiser Aluminum & Chemicals, Inc. in Rosemont. Some nights are spent on seminars. She's a member of the Sierra Club, the Illinois Audubon Society, the National Audubon Society and the Canadian-American Wolf Defenders.

"People ask me when I spend time with my daughter," she said. "Since she shares the same interests, we're together a lot of the times." Ann's daughter, Gail, has done some work on her own. As a fifth-grader, she went to Washington D.C. last spring to convince U.S. senators to not touch the Big Pine Creek area. Now a student at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, Gail is still active in her campaign.

Singles set to swing at Arlington Park

(Continued from page 1)

the Hyatt House extravaganza at tonight's press conference. Many who attended said they were disappointed by the lack of food and opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex. Men far outnumbered women at the party, which broke up about 2 a.m.

THE HYATT HOUSE weekend package price was $69, double occupancy.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday that he was unaware of the party plans, but did not foresee any village objections.

He said he regarded the singles party as any other party or convention that might take place wholly inside the race track facility. He also said he did not know of any community problems stemming from the Hyatt House party.

Flood-control parley tonight

(Continued from page 1)

would hold overflow rain water from an adjoining basin with a permanent three-acre pond.

The loss of two baseball diamonds is also expected to be a source of some homeowner objections.

A solution to the flooding problems in the Pioneer Park area has been considered essential to the flood-control program. Without it, there would be little support from area residents for a referendum bond issued needed to finance the program, now expected to cost more than $14 million.

No date for the referendum has been set.

Girl Scout sale Saturday

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 193 of Arlington Heights will hold its Christmas boutique from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Windsor School gymnasium.

Homemade candy, toys, Christmas ornaments and wreaths will be on sale.

The local scene

Yule party Tuesday

Our Lady of the Wayside's Young at Heart club will hold its third annual Christmas party from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall. The party is for both men and women of the church. Rose Summers, president, Madge Donovan, vice president and Marie Ackerman, social chairman are in charge.

Morris is elected

Rev. Kenneth E. Morris, 46, has been recently elected Provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator for a five-year term.

The Clerics of St. Viator is a community of more than 1,500 priests and brothers who operate schools and parishes in Europe, Canada and the United States, including St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Morris will be formally installed on Feb. 3, 1974 at the Viatorian Provincial House, 1212 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Holly sale Dec. 15-16

Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 135 will conduct a door-to-door holly sale Dec. 15-16. Boxes of holly will sell for $1.25. Wreaths will cost $5. The troop is sponsored by the First Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

Parent reps elected

Larry Ostling, Mount Prospect and Frank McAleer and Robert Scanlan, both of Arlington Heights, were recently elected parent representatives to the St. Viator High School Parent-Faculty-Student Council, whose members advise school administrators on educational topics.

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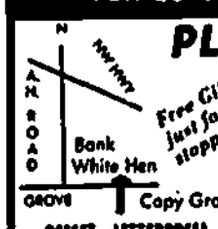

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Mountain—12/15 at Aragon
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Sha Na Na from Broadway—12/27-12/31 at Auditorium
Rare Earth—1/12-1/13 at Arie Crown
Oriental World of Self Defense—1/5 at Arie Crown
Black Oak Arkansas—1/18 at Auditorium
Gladys Knight & The Pips—2/9 at Arie Crown
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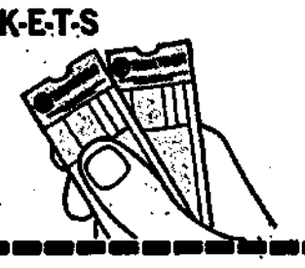

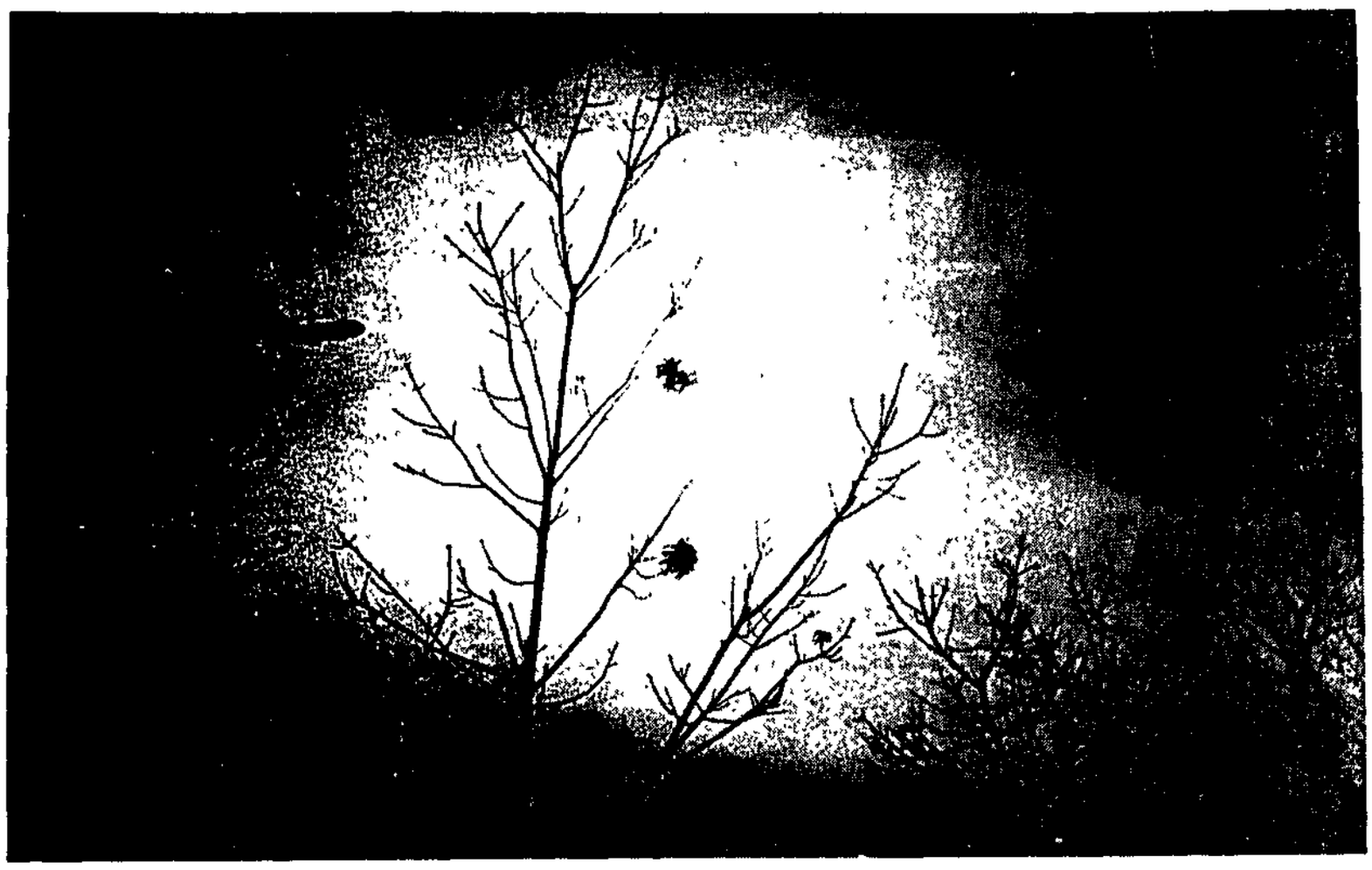

Planes in the sky may soon be as scarce as leaves on a tree if the petroleum shortage continues.

Village board wrapup

Zehner named to cultural panel

Aloise A. Zehrer, 20 S. Salem Ave., has been appointed to the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission.

The commission is currently looking to raise $20,000 to hire an architect to prepare plans and models for a village cultural center.

Backstretch accord review

The public health and safety committee has been asked to review a proposed agreement between the village and Arlington Park Race Track, setting up new standards for backstretch living quarters.

TV sewer inspection

The televised inspection of 20,000 feet of sewers at 43 cents a foot was approved by the board and will be scheduled next year.

Funds request for airport OKd

An application for federal funding of an airport study in Schaumburg was granted yesterday by the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission.

"The application was found consistent with comprehensive regional planning subject to written receipt from the village of certain agreements," a NIPC spokesman said.

Those agreements stipulated that Schaumburg:

- Make alternative airport master plans, as developed by their consultant available to NIPC, and six other governing groups.
- Agrees to submit a master plan for airport development to the same agencies prior to adoption.
- Not develop its plan without prior approval of the regional transportation planning board.
- Include the question of waste water treatment for the airport in the scope of the study.
- Formally cooperate with DuPage County through its regional planning commission in order to coordinate respective airport plans.

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Onetime Hoffman Estates trustee

Ex-official admits bribe

by NANCY COWGER

Guilty pleas were entered yesterday by the fifth of six former Hoffman Estates officials indicted on charges of bribery.

Gerard L. Meyer, 42, a former village trustee, pleaded guilty to two counts of accepting bribes, one of filing a false income tax return and one of conspiracy. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, is to be sentenced Jan. 15. He could be sentenced to a maximum 20-year jail term and fined up to $40,000.

Meyer was indicted Oct. 26 along with two former mayors, two other former trustees, Kaufman and Broad Inc., and former State Rep. Bernard M. Peskin. All except Peskin and former trustee Herbert C. Gibson now have pleaded guilty to a share of the charges they faced.

Peskin and Gibson pleaded not guilty and are to appear in court Jan. 2 for scheduling of trials. Other charges against those who have pleaded guilty are to be dropped when they are sentenced.

Gerard L. Meyer

THE INDICTMENT originally charged Meyer with 11 counts of bribery and one each of conspiracy and filing a false income tax return. It alleged he received bribes totalling $8,334 from Kaufman and Broad through Peskin, the company's attorney.

Meyer was a village trustee from 1965 to 1969, and Schaumburg Township clerk from 1961 until he resigned in December 1963. He is now a vice president of Cook Electric Co., Wirecom Division, in Morton Grove. He lived at 315 Milton Ln., when he held the village office.

By the time Meyer appears before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr for sentencing, four of his fellow former officials will already have been sentenced. Roy L. Jenkins, 45; Edward F. Pinger, 46; James L. Sloan, 40; and Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, are scheduled for sentencing Dec. 18.

JENKINS HAS pleaded guilty to seven of the original 14 charges he faced, and could receive sentences up to 35 years in prison and $70,000 in fines. Pinger, Sloan and Noble each pleaded guilty to two charges, and each faces maximum penalties of 10 years and $20,000 in fines.

Jenkins, now a resident of Reseda, Calif., was village mayor from 1965 to 1969. Pinger, now of Edmunds, Wash., was mayor from 1959 to 1965. Sloan and Noble were trustees from 1963 to 1971. Noble lives at 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Sloan at 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The local scene

Drive through nativity

High school students at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont, will sponsor a drive-through nativity scene from Dec. 19-23.

Residents are invited to drive through between 6:30 and 9 p.m. The project includes a movie, a drama, music and a puppet program. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served at the entrance.

There is no charge for the program, which is estimated to last 30 minutes.

Turn on Christmas lights; douse others

by BOB GALLAS

Don't feel guilty when you turn on those Christmas lights. Turn off a few light bulbs instead.

Local Commonwealth Edison Co. officials said they support President Nixon's request to "cut all outdoor Christmas lighting completely while curtailing indoor lighting." At the same time, officials said Christmas lights use a relatively small amount of electricity and can be compensated for by turning off some indoor lights.

"That's what most families do anyway," said Clem Stava, Com Ed's director of new information. "Whoever has decorative indoor lights or Christmas lights on their tree will leave other indoor lights off," he added. "So no additional electricity is used," Stava said.

BOTH STAVA and Bart J. McGarry, assistant director of the office of energy conservation in Washington, agreed that those using decorative lights should pay close attention to the wattage listed on the string of lights and make up for the usage by cutting back equal amounts of power usage.

Neither man would endorse cutting back on power usage to allow outdoor decorative lights, but for apparently different reasons.

McGarry, when asked if his office approved outdoor lights if homeowners made equivalent energy use cutbacks, would only say "the President has requested citizens not use outdoor lighting."

Stava affirmed that Commonwealth Edison supported the President's position but emphasized Christmas lights use "a relatively small quantity of energy."

STAVA SAID THE normal string of 12 outdoor bulbs would use seven to eight watts of power each, or about 100 watts. That amount of electricity could be made up for by turning off one 100-watt bulb that would normally be on, during the time the Christmas lights are lit.

Stava added that the miniature indoor lights use even less power. A string of 25 to 35 lights only uses about 18 watts of power, said Stava. So five strings could be lit instead of one 100-watt bulb.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON officials contend that the Midwest has "the equipment and fuel to meet all energy needs." Government officials, meanwhile, said energy should be conserved, in case Edison was called on to generate power to another area of the country in danger of a brownout.

According to Jack Stephens, district manager for the Northwest area of Commonwealth Edison, the area does not face an energy shortage because its electric generators rely on nuclear and coal power for 90 per cent of its needs, using oil and natural gas for the rest, both of which are in short supply.

BOB KELM, left, was named carrier of the month recently by the Arlington Heights Herald. Bob, an eighth grader at South Jr. High School, received his trophy from Charles Hayes, editor and publisher of The Herald.

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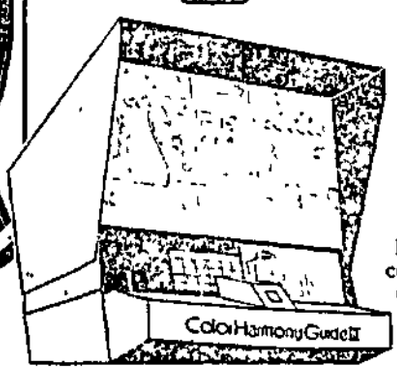

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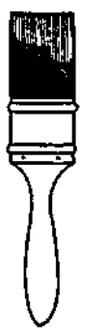

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